THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

COPYRIGHT 1933 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1933—VOL. XXVI, NO. 7

** ATLANTIC EDITION—FIVE CENTS A COPY

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Pan-Am. Congress Spares U. S.

Il Duce Plans With Litvinoff

China Sees Fukien Start War

Roosevelt Returns to Battle

Spain Still Lacks Majority

Burma Asks to Be Own Boss

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, sees the Seventh Pan-American Congress formally get under way. President Gabriel Terra welcomes the delegates of 20 other republics. Cuban delegates who, fearing intervention, had prepared to launch an attack on the United States, are checked in their plan. The Congress will attempt to settle the war between Bolivia and Paraguay over the Chaco. Unless the belligerents yield, a blockade of both will be proposed. The talk among delegates finds the Leftists urging cancellation of all debts by the United States. Others urge a withdrawal from Geneva—These would form a League of Nations of Latin America.

¶ Italy believes the visit of Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Foreign Commissar, to Premier Mussolini will bear important fruit. The impetus of American recognition is expected to send Russia back into the full diplomatic life of Europe. Mussolini is understood to desire to widen the Four Power Pact to take in Moscow. Britain, France and Germany are privately being consulted. Soviet Russia and Fascist Italy agree on many main issues, especially disarmament. The public communiqué of the two statesmen tells little—But the private showdown is understood to make history.

¶ China sees the new revolutionary government in Fukien Province start a civil war. The rebel administration undertakes an offensive against the neighboring Chekiang and Kiangsi Provinces. The Nanking Nationalist Government, which the Fukien Government declares is in league with the Japanese, bombs four Fukien towns from the air, killing 20. Wide trouble is anticipated—With Japan pulling strings, only a wise Chinaman knows whether he is fighting the enemy or himself.

¶ President Roosevelt returns from his vacation at Warm Springs and faces major issues that may rock his Administration. Out of Georgia's warm sunshine he comes to leaden skies and a chill wind. His captains flock to the White House to report on his monetary policy, the daring industrial and agricultural experiments being carried on, the numerous problems confronting his many new bureaus of activity. Happily, the President appears smiling and undisturbed. Outwardly, at least, he seems the leader he must be to succeed—Out of him shines his steady faith in his recovery plans.

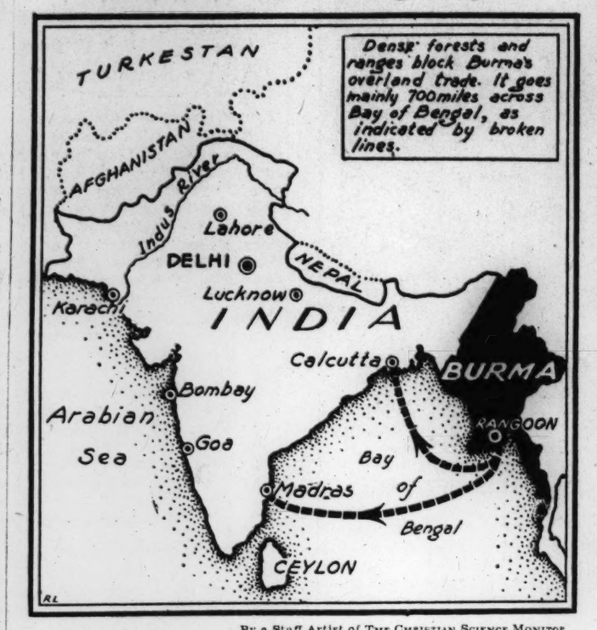
¶ Spain holds new elections which confirm the swing to the Right but give none of the score of parties a majority. The combined Rightests have 209 of the 473 seats. Many Right wing party members will vote with the Right to bring back the church to the state, but are for the Republic and against a monarchy. The Socialists win four seats in Madrid, but lose heavily elsewhere. Victoria Kent, defeated after an able record, says Spanish women are not ready for suffrage—"They are unable to act in politics without the advice of their father confessor."

¶ Germany sees the unique spectacle of most of its Protestant pastors preaching from the same text and congregations singing a common hymn. Thus thousands of churches show their unity in opposing the German Christians' proposal to eliminate the Old Testament and revise the New. The German Christians appear to yield to the determined stand. Reichsbishop Müller appoints a new ecclesiastical cabinet to replace that which resigned. If doctrinal questions are left alone it is believed the trouble is over—Conscience, refusing to be coerced, wins a victory.

¶ Burma sends to London a delegation expected to win it independence of India. Burma, having no intimate transportation connection with its huge neighbor, has liked protection by the strong hand of British power, but with the prospect of responsible government in India, it desires separation. A draft constitution provides for two chambers, such as India is to have. Burma is very old and very new. It has forest peoples whose civilization is utterly primitive, but it has western culture, too—One of its 12 silken-gowned delegates to London is a woman.

¶ The United States Weather Bureau may soon make forecasting more accurate and more far-reaching. An advisory committee finds great advantages offered by "mass air analysis" from data gathered by high-flying pilot balloons and military fliers, who would report humidities, temperatures and pressures reaching almost to the stratosphere. Besides giving aviation invaluable information, these findings would show the duration of a storm by disclosing the lakes of cold air waiting to feed it—Just one more bright idea for extracting any danger or damage out of tomorrow.

Constitution Is Being Urged



By a Staff Artist of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Burma in India

Map Showing Separate Location of Rich Province Whose Efforts For Independence From India are Being Warmly Fought in London.

Drys Mobilizing To Meet Advance Of Repeal Force

Organizations to Work on Individual Lines but Toward Same Goal

Formal repeal of prohibition tomorrow or Wednesday will find an undismayed and active dry force at work throughout the country striving to regain, through various channels, some of the lost ground. With temperance education as the foundation of all anti-liquor activities, this still powerful dry element already has launched its counter attack against the foes of liquor restriction.

The Anti-Saloon League of America, chief instigator, with the W. C. T. U., of the national prohibition movement, plans a vigorous offensive along both the educational and legislative lines. State units have been asked to report incidents of factors outside the direct issue of liquor having influenced votes for repeal of prohibition.

The W. C. T. U plans to redouble its efforts in educating against the use of alcohol, while a number of other dry groups, including the Allied Youth of America and the Scientific Temperance Association, a newly formed unit, announce plans for furthering this educational work.

Rockefeller Plan Surprises

Meanwhile, the Rockefeller plan for liquor control is, according to Prof. Marshall E. Dimock, of the University of Chicago, "going better than we dared to hope," nine states having adopted or made some movement toward this type of regulation.

Professor Dimock was one of the advisers of the Rockefeller commission and is its principal spokesman in the middle West.

The list in the nation begins with Montana and Delaware, which have already voted state liquor stores. Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Minnesota, Pennsylvania and Virginia are the others.

Action is coming swiftly. The plan as worked out in Michigan was taken up Nov. 22 by the Legislature meeting in special session. Iowa's version was given on the same day to joint committees of the House and Senate.

While the Rockefeller proposals have not advanced as far in Minnesota as in several adjacent states, Professor Dimock believes the plan has a good chance there. His advices from the East gave an encouraging prospect for adoption in Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Limited Number of Places

As he sums up the features of the Rockefeller plan, they are principally these:

"State monopoly of all sales of hard liquor; the business to be handled through a state corporation, operation not for the purpose of profit but for social control; its administration to be in charge of a board of three acting through a general manager.

"Establishment of government liquor stores for bottled sale, but not consumption on premises; a system

(Continued on Page 17, Column 1)

The Monitor Index

Monday, Dec. 4, 1933

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 14
News of Sports—Page 8
Financial News—Pages 12 and 13

Features

Events Tonight 5
Radio Time-Table 5
News of Art, Music, and the Theater 9
The Children's Page 10
The Home Forum 11
Courage
[With Greek Translation]
Daily Features 19
Editorials 20

Things Present

Mr. Abbot has a word of praise for the firmness with which President Roosevelt is dealing with the liquor traffic. "Watching the World Go By" on the Editorial page.

Perhaps you already know when to use a gerund and preposition, and when to use an infinitive; if so, don't bother with today's Word a Day. Inside back page.

Here is a special note for the youngsters: Are you giving a party? Then see the Children's page.

Next to the zest of sitting through a Spanish talkie performance, is the reading of "Spanish Cinema" on the Home Forum page.

And Things to Come

Tuesday brings the Progress in Education page, Home Building and Gardening page, Vocations, and more Ad-O-Grams.

Burma's Delegates Present Demands For Independence

Parliament Committee to Confer With Twelve on Constitution

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 4—Burma, an Indian province, the size of France with 15,000,000 inhabitants is knocking at the carved oaken door behind which, in the British House of Lords here, final arrangements are being made for giving responsible government to India.

Twelve delegates from Burma, some of them in the picturesque pink and white robes of the "silken East," arrived in London to meet a joint committee of the two Houses of the British Parliament today.

Burma presents a complicated problem for Indian constitution makers. It now forms part of India, but is not likely to remain in that position, as its conditions point to an independent political future.

Little in Common

Temperamentally and racially the laughter-loving, broad-faced Mongolian Burmese differs from the grave, aquiline-featured Aryan inhabitant of the Indian peninsula. The Aryan in Burma is an immigrant and an alien.

The educated Burmese is just as proud of his race, country and civilization as is the Indian, and just as anxious to govern himself. A movement for the separation of Burma from India has long been influentially supported and has reasons of expediency as well as of sentiment in its favor.

Burma being a rich and fertile but very imperfectly developed producer of raw material, has hitherto contributed disproportionately to the general revenues of India. This, though objected to strongly by its own people, who have pointed out again and again the crying needs of the Province itself for more roads, railways, harbor works and irrigation, has been tolerated in the past because a strong and disinterested central British authority has been in control.

Trouble is foreseen, therefore, unless Burma be made independent of the rest of India. The view prevails in London that the time has come to listen to the agitation for the separation of Burma from India.

A provincial election on this issue was held in Burma in November 1932, which produced a surprise. The Indians resident in Burma wanted continued unity. They were so well backed up by Indian National Congress propaganda that they outvoted what had, up to then, been regarded as the settled Burmese view.

Arguments Pro and Con

The chief argument used by antipartitionists was the importance of India as a market for Burmese products, to which partitionists replied that provisions are feasible in the new constitution to preserve Indo-Burmese trade.

The local legislature that was returned to the parliament in Rangoon proved for the first time in the history of such bodies in Burma, to favor instead of to oppose, continuance of the connection with India.

In these circumstances plans already brought to an advanced stage in the 1931 and 1932 Indian "Round Table" discussions in London for giving Burma a separate government and are now to be discussed with the delegates who have arrived from Burma.

A draft constitution proposed to be put into operation in Burma, in the event of separation from India being agreed to, has been drawn up by the British and Indian government experts.

This draft provides for a unitary government of two chambers comparable to the central federal organization proposed for India.

Burma is a land where the stone age still jostles the twentieth century. It is a land where the highest of western culture is to be found. It is one too, where forest peoples are in existence whose civilization is still that of the Garden of Eden.

The object of the Burmese mission to England is to agree upon a constitution that shall be applicable to all these conditions.

Russia Moves Toward Close European Ties

Litvinoff and Mussolini Confer at Rome on Mutual Interests

Arms Race Resisted

Extension of Il Duce's Pact to Include Soviet Union Foreseen in Talks

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

ROME, Dec. 4—Expansion of the four-power pact to five-power agreement which would include Russia is regarded as a possible result of the conversations here between Premier Benito Mussolini and the Moscow Foreign Commissar, Mr. Maxim Litvinoff.

It must be immediately stated that there is no hint of this in the vaguely worded communiqué which was issued following the conversation yesterday. Moreover inclusion of Russia could come only if Italy succeeds in its present efforts to keep the four-power pact, which Il Duce originated, from being shunted into the diplomatic background.

But the chief impression in high circles here is that Mr. Litvinoff's visit to Rome is likely to be the prelude to the reëntry of Russia into the full diplomatic life of Europe.

Communiqué in Vague Terms

Specifically, disarmament appears to have been the chief topic of the Russian Foreign Commissar and the Italian Dictator. It is believed the way is being explored to obtain speedy agreement between the world's great powers in order to prevent a rearmament race.

The communiqué, however, merely says the two statesmen discussed problems of international politics, in particular those which are directly of interest to the two countries. It adds they also studied the possibilities of improving the general political situation in the spirit of the Italo-Soviet pact of friendship concluded two months ago.

It is evident, however, that the more active participation of Russia is expected in the diplomatic exchanges now in progress between the Chancelleries of the four great European powers.

Identity of Interests

Soviet Russia and Fascist Italy already have an identity of views and interests on major European problems since both openly oppose the League of Nations and yet are keenly interested in disarmament.

Signor Mussolini must certainly have explained to Mr. Litvinoff the policy he has advocated since Germany's withdrawal from the League for solving disarmament problems and he surely must have solicited Russian collaboration.

While the vague words of the communiqué throw no light upon Mr. Litvinoff's attitude, it is not insignificant that he and Signor Mussolini made a study of "the possibilities of improving the general political situation," which necessarily implies closer Russian collaboration with all of the other powers.

Litvinoff Welcomed By King of Italy

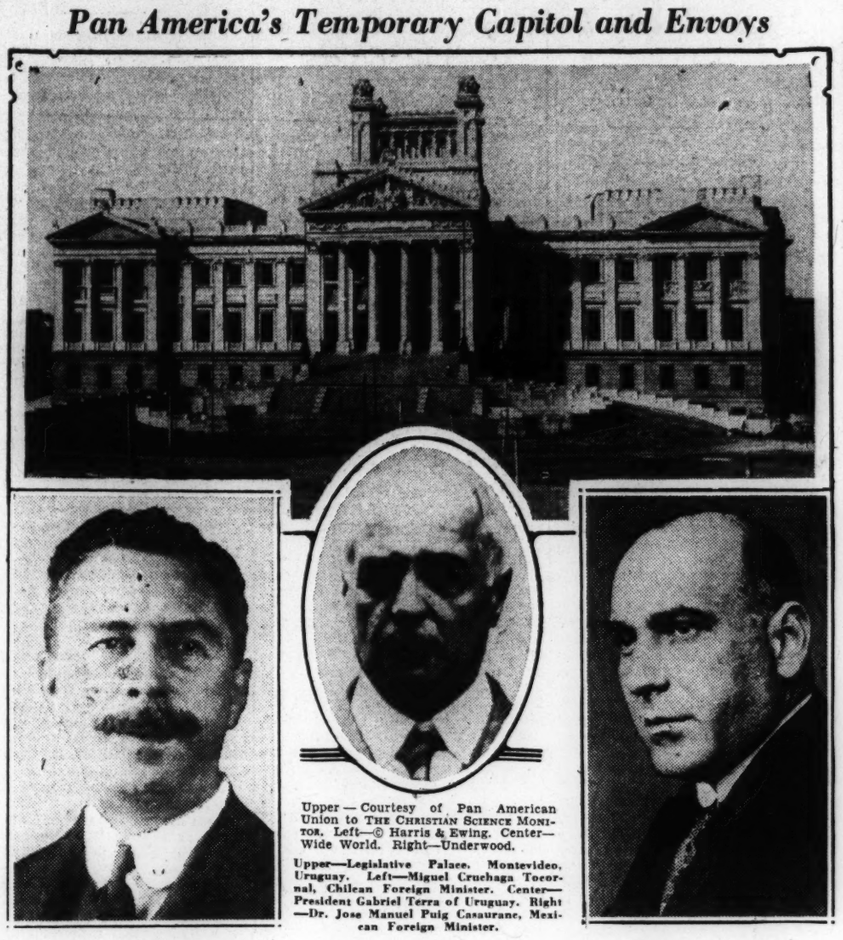
ROME, Dec. 4 (AP) — Mr. Maxim Litvinoff turned from business to pleasure today—from talks with Premier Mussolini productive of an agreement on Italian-Soviet political collaboration to the formalities of diplomacy.

Chief of these was the reception by King Victor Emmanuel of the Russian Foreign Commissar and a banquet at the Soviet Embassy. Tomorrow he will be a guest at the American Embassy.

Mr. Litvinoff, who arrived Saturday after concluding Soviet-American recognition negotiations in Washington, discussed with Signor Mussolini problems of international policy and how to better the general political situation in the spirit of an Italo-Soviet nonaggression pact.

Premier Mussolini busied himself today with the preparation of a report he will make to the Grand Council of Fascism tomorrow night on the chief international problems in light of the exchange of views with the Soviet foreign commissar.

Pan America's Temporary Capitol and Envoys



Upper — Courtesy of Pan American Union to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. Left—© Harris & Ewing. Center—Wide World. Right—Underwood.

Upper—Legislative Palace, Montevideo, Uruguay. Left—Miguel Cruchaga Tocornal, Chilean Foreign Minister. Center—President Gabriel Terra of Uruguay. Right—Dr. Jose Manuel Puig Casaurane, Mexican Foreign Minister.

Police Collusion With Underworld Found in Boston

Direct Charges Made by Massachusetts Crime Commission

The long-awaited direct charges of criminal police and official collusion with the underworld have now come with exhaustive evidence from the Massachusetts Crime Commission. Today, the commission gets down to cases; police and public prosecutors face an authoritative indictment, whose gravity cannot be exaggerated.

These charges are submitted to the Legislature and to the bar of public opinion, for immediate and drastic remedial action.

Thoroughly documented, this new section of the commission's report sets forth the miscarriage of justice in the case of the escape of Charles Hoffman, "daring, reckless criminal." At every turn through complicated legal proceedings, the commission demonstrates, this veteran of many crimes was assisted by official and police actions which it can only brand as deliberate.

Consideration for Release

At the conclusion of the long story, branded as cumulative corruption, the commission delivers its blow, to supplement the impact of the exposed facts themselves:

"We believe that the release of this notorious criminal was planned—and that a consideration was paid therefor."

And later comes an amplification of the verdict. "He (Hoffman) had certain connections in this city, and it was, we believe, through these connections that he was enabled to gain his freedom."

Hoffman is an escaped convict, who has served part of a long term for robbery in New Jersey. He was apprehended here in Boston for four serious felonies, one of them being assault with "intent to murder," for which last he was later indicted by the Suffolk Grand Jury.

Let Out on Straw Bail

Between the time of his arrest in May of this year, and the time when he disappeared in October, two duplicate fugitive warrants from New Jersey were in some fashion kept from their object of detaining the prisoner, notice of indictment from

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Pan-American Court for Debts Backed by Mexican Delegate

Moratorium on Public and Private Obligations Asked at Montevideo Conference—Cuban Criticism of United States Meets Setback

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 4 (AP) — Dr. Jose M. Puig Casaurane, Foreign Minister of Mexico, revealed his nation's intention to sponsor a 6-to-10-year Pan-American moratorium on public and private debts today when he proposed an amendment to the Pan-American Conference agenda.

The Mexican diplomat contended that the conference program dealing with debts, silver, and monetary questions should be altered.

The steering committee indicated it would decide on the Mexican amendment tomorrow.

The amendment suggested an international court deal with these debts without the intervention of bankers, that a common bi-metallic monetary system be established with domestic price levels as the monetary basis, and the use of silver for a portion of the reserves and coinage.

The amendment also would provide for uniform central banks in all countries linked through one continental master bank.

Cuban Plan Held Up

Representatives of a group of American republics, which did not include the United States, designated the Colombian delegation today to inform the Cuban delegation that attacks on the United States in the Pan-American Conference were not permissible.

The action was taken to forestall derogatory remarks against the United States in the Cuban response to be made later in the day to the salutations of Dr. Alberto Mane, Foreign Minister of Uruguay.

Dr. Mane's remarks were to be a more or less routine welcome to the representatives of the 21 American nations and Cuba was chosen to respond to this salutation because of the custom that the last host to the conference make the reply. The last conference, that of 1928, was held in Havana.

The Cuban delegation prepared its response and submitted it in writing to the conference secretariat. The action by the group desirous of preserving the amenities of the occasion followed.

The Cubans were informed that attacks on the United States on this occasion were not permissible on the grounds of taste, regardless of other factors, and the Colombians informed the Cubans that another nation would be chosen to respond to Dr. Mane's greetings unless references to which the secretariat objected were tempered.

The Cubans have been projecting anti-United States resolution without thus far, however, assurance of a sufficient majority of the dele-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Lame Duck Alumni Scan Empty Seats With Tearful Eyes

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 — The Capitol was too busy today in its executive departments to realize that the first Monday in December for the first time did not bring with it the convening of Congress.

Usually marked by the launching of new legislative programs and general bustling on Capitol Hill, today was just another day there with most of the members of Congress still back in their home districts. The "lame duck" amendment, ratified last January by the necessary three-fourths of the states, banned forever the session which the Constitution had decreed must begin once a year "on the first Monday in December, unless they shall by law appoint a different day."

'Roosevelt Luck'

Many people call it "Roosevelt luck" that Franklin D. Roosevelt should be the first President to have Congress meet on Jan. 3, instead of the first Monday in December. Bitter attacks on many parts of the President's emergency program are in store when Congress meets.

Representative So-and-So from the Tenth District from such-and-such State, agreed to tell his colleagues and the world that a certain town in his district did not get that post office building it wanted out of the public works fund, or that some other town received a greater allotment from federal relief funds than his did.

These local grudges probably will not bother the President much but there will be more serious criticism of the larger basic policies of the "New Deal," such as depreciation of the dollar, operation of the National Recovery Act, and public works as a speedy way of putting men to work.

Going to Complain

Democrats who have been unsuccessful in getting patronage from the Administration are going to complain; Republicans who are looking forward to reëlection next fall will begin their tirades against the "New Deal."

The longer the President has with Congress away, the better showing he will be able to lay before them when they come back. His answer to their criticism will undoubtedly be, "Look where we were last March and look where we are today." Four million men probably will have jobs under the CWA by the time Congress meets, with relief rolls practically wiped out.

The public works "snow ball" has been slow in getting started but it is gathering momentum each day now with about 600,000 men at work directly on public works projects and employment furnished to 1,200,000 indirectly. The NRA is making a survey to determine how many have been put to work in private industry as a result of the blue eagle agreement.

Promoting European Peace

Drawn by E. Plachte for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Maxim Litvinoff and (right) Benito Mussolini.

Administration At Crossroads With New Deal

President Back in Capital to Face Crisis in Government

Awaits Test on Dollar

Defections Among Young Liberals Said to Be No Cause for Grave Concern

By Erwin D. Canham

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—President Roosevelt returned to the White House today from a winter vacation at Warm Springs, Ga., to face the second—and possibly the greatest—crisis of his Administration.

After a fortnight of delightful autumnal sunshine in his Georgia retreat, safe from the barrage of visitors and demands which surround the White House, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt rode up Pennsylvania Avenue this morning under leaden clouds and into a chill wind. These clouds and this wind concentrate today on the White House, as the toughest uphill struggle of the Administration opens.

The President grappled with his first crisis a few hours after taking his oath of office; the second is likely to increase in intensity until Congress meets 29 days from now, and then to rage in crescendo until a corner is turned, one way or the other.

Today's crisis concerns first the ultimate face of the American dollar and has immediate effects upon every citizen who uses money; it concerns the daring industrial and agricultural experiments which have been pressed by a virtually unhampered executive since Congress ended, and have not been entirely successful. It concerns the destiny of the "New Deal" and embraces in its scope the years of American history which are immediately ahead.

Franklin Roosevelt's Administration stands at the crossroads.

Nation-Wide Split

The most pressing problem is the monetary dilemma. Precipitated by the gold purchase plan (which marked time today as the RFC held its price for domestic gold at $34.01 for the third day), a fierce nation-wide controversy rages over the issue of "sound money" or "inflation"; recovery by monetary manipulation or "hands off the dollar."

A common objective is admitted: the raising of prices and wages. But the method of monetary adjustment chosen by President Roosevelt has aroused the most violent dissention. The crux is the Warren gold price program, under which the RFC buys domestic and foreign gold, elevates its price and contends that prices will inevitably follow upward. The plan has run for over a month, and it can only be said that prices have slowly trended upward during that period, not nearly so fast as the gold price, but at any rate upward.

Up to the present, no steps irretrievably damaging to the dollar have been taken. The gold-buying program in its foreign aspects has even become a form of exchange control which few object to per se. Many, however, criticize "driving down the dollar" as a program damaging to general confidence in the United States and its fiscal policy.

Effects have been surprisingly few. There was a brief and not inconsiderable flight of capital, which was soon checked by Government action. But there has been no apparent flight into commodities. The American people, despite their reputation for panicky mass action, has displayed remarkable phlegm. They have stood by, and waited to see what would happen to the dollar, although every indication was that money should be turned into goods—as many goods as possible—with utmost speed.

It Broke Family Circle

Within the family circle of the government, however, the currency debate has had its effect. Dr. O. M. W. Sprague and Mr. Dean Acheson have left office, through disagreement with the policy. Mr. Lewis Douglas, Director of the Budget stays on only because he has a specific job to do quite apart from monetary policy. Mr. Henry Morgenthau Jr., acting Secretary of the Treasury is a faithful friend of the President and has surrounded himself with able advisors.

Reports of new defections have arisen in the last few days, claiming that many of the Young Liberals upon whom Mr. Roosevelt especially leans are on the point of resigning. There is nothing new in these stories. Disgruntled at an apparent lack of speed toward the Left, annoyed at the failure of a pet plan to gain White House approval, disagreement with colleagues of more conservative viewpoint, these Young Liberals have long been "on the point of resigning." Their attitude merely shows, as all history has shown, that Left Wing reformers have great difficulty in sticking together.

Few believe that serious difficulties will result from this situation. More than once the President has shown his reliance on his Young Liberals in formulating plans and drafting legislation, but he has trusted to more experienced and pragmatic hands in carrying the plans out. Presumably he will continue this course.

Two Trouble-Makers

Most liberal discontent has been aroused in the Administration of the NRA and the AAA, and in alleged defections from true reforming zeal all along the line. But in Congress and throughout the country gen-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

For Gifts

Beautiful and Practical Sure-to-Please- HER-Shop

Cherry & Webb's

Providence

VACATION PROBLEMS EASILY SOLVED

by

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

GREER'S

Hair Dressers

Here you will find *various* methods of Permanent Waving to suit various textures of hair

By appointment

Telephone Plantation 1145
Suite 302-303, 44 Washington Street
Providence, R. I.

TURKS HEAD COAL COMPANY

48 Custom House Street
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

American and Foreign COALS

Providence Domestic Coke and *"blue coal" America's Finest*

ASK FOR L. F. ARNOLD
Or Call Miss Mixer, Williams 0656

Peirce Tento Shoes

for Men, Women or Children
disguise their comfort features under exquisite styling

Women's Fine Hosiery, 85c to $1.95

Thomas F. Peirce & Son
GENERATIONS OF SHOE RETAILING SINCE 1797
Westminster and Dorrance Streets
ROVIDENCE, R. I.

GASPEE 3444

Laura M. Mac Farlane

BEAUTY SALON

Juizell Permanent Wave

Room 502, Woolworth Bldg.
Westminster and Dorrance Sts.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Frederick Hamilton & Staff, Inc.

OPTOMETRISTS OPTICIANS

Eyes Examined and Glasses Fitted

185 MATHEWSON ST.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Sell Your **OLD GOLD**

Now is the time to sell your old watches, dental gold, jewelry, etc., at the highest market price ever paid. Mail to us, insured postage. Check sent at once, articles held 5 days to insure approval. Send for folder.

Horace Remington & Son Co.

91 FRIENDSHIP STREET
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Shepard

PROVIDENCE

—a popular feature of our Christmas service

5c, 10c and 25c Section In The Basement

Here, at one point, we've brought together hundreds of items which sell for 5c, 10c and 25c. We believe you'll enjoy this new section where you can buy practical everyday needs as well as merchandise for gift-giving.

Visit this new section on every trip to The Shepard Stores.

BASEMENT

Roosevelt Is at Crossroads With NRA and AAA in Balance

Administration Is Facing Big Battle Over New Deal

(Continued from Page 1)

erally opinion appears to demand more deviations from professorial planning. And with Congress almost here there seems little doubt but that the President will be forced to compromise increasingly. Substantial, reasonable adjustments are manifestly due in NRA and AAA details. It is too late to allay discontent at the slow channeling of money into public works, but the bountiful distribution of cash and the Civil Works Administration has done much to divert the blame which would otherwise have concentrated on Mr. Harold L. Ickes, and his Department of the Interior.

Back in the monetary field, interest concentrates, first, on plans for the Dec. 15 refinancing, and, second, on the general fate of the dollar. Expectation that President Roosevelt would answer his monetary critics in a speech before the Federal Council of Churches of Christ on Dec. 6 has been reduced, but an early statement on financial policy is still confidently anticipated.

In the background observers still feel that the President's next step will be toward devaluation of the dollar, which involves a form of international steadying and stabilizing. Such a step, by releasing at least half of the gold backing now held by Federal Reserve Banks, would provide a windfall to meet emergency expenditures.

Such a policy, it is felt, is not particularly radical; it is only prevailing uncertainty and fear of outright inflation which have alarmed such widespread groups. With some indication that the President clearly understands where and precisely how far he is going, most watchers here feel that confidence would return to the nation. The arrival of Congress would then become a signal for the resumption of constructive legislative work, marred only by the inevitable flood of individual criticisms, but lacking a national attack on the White House.

Florida Court May Force Supreme Court Test on Code Restrictions

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—Despite professions of complete unconcern, the NRA was today faced with the stark fact that the legal battle had at last begun which must eventually lead to the Supreme Court and the inevitable test of its constitutionality.

The direct challenge to the fundamental legality of the entire Recovery Act is unmistakable in the decision handed down by Judge Alexander Ackerman in the Federal Court at Tampa, Fla., last Saturday. The NRA will undoubtedly contest the decision with the resultant probability that the case will go from court to court until it reaches the highest bench.

As a result the case of Samuel Bazemore, operator of three cleaning and dyeing shops in Tampa, is widely expected here to be the "Dred Scott" case of the NRA, on the basis of which the entire emergency industrial control machine will either crash or triumph.

Specifically, the decision was the denial of an injunction to restrain Mr. Bazemore from quoting prices lower than those in force in the NRA trade area. The injunction was sought by his competitors, who allege that they comply with the NRA price range.

The significant feature of the case is that Judge Ackerman denied the motion on the ground that the NRA itself might have validity in interstate commerce, and perhaps as a restricted emergency measure, but that the Federal Government certainly has no power under the Constitution to "invade the reserve power of the states" in regulation of a purely local industry, even in an emergency.

Should this view of the NRA's validity be upheld by the Supreme Court it would outlaw the applicability of its codes of fair competition and its blue-eagle agreements except in cases where an industry is actually engaged in interstate commerce. Retail establishments, except mail order houses, could no longer be controlled. Minimum wages and maximum hours could be enforced only where a single industrial unit operated in more than one state.

The NRA itself is—on the surface at least—completely unperturbed by the situation. Its sponsors have long anticipated a court test and presumably are as fully prepared to meet it as is possible.

Tampa Judge Says NRA Not Valid in Local Use

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 4 (AP)—The National Industrial Recovery Act was held unconstitutional in so far as it attempts to control local industry in an opinion Saturday by Federal Judge Alexander Akerman.

In the first ruling by a federal court on the question Judge Akerman held that the act itself might have valid standing in matters of interstate commerce and perhaps as a restricted emergency measure, but the Federal Constitution, he said, gives the National Government no authority "to invade the reserve power of the states" in regulation of a local industry even in an emergency.

The decision was in a suit brought by cleaning and dyeing companies of St. Petersburg, seeking to force a competitor to charge prices agreed on for the Tampa trade area, which includes St. Petersburg, in accordance with provisions of the cleaning and dyeing code.

"If the operator of a local cleaning and dyeing establishment, or what is commonly called a pressing club," the court said, "is to be construed as coming within the purview of the act of Congress commonly known as the National Industrial Recovery Act, then I am bound to hold that Congress has no power under the Constitution to enact the National Industrial Recovery Act.

"I do not mean to hold that the National Industrial Recovery Act in its entirety is without constitutional authority, but merely to hold that if it is to be construed as authorizing the regulation of a local pressing club, then there is no authority in the constitution for the enactment of the same."

Whalen Rules Out Gifts As Bait for Customers

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—Frowning upon the practice of some retail stores of giving away articles with certain purchases, the New York Retail Code Authority has banned advertisements by shops offering "gifts" as bait to customers.

In announcing the ruling, Mr. Grover A. Whalen, chairman, said that a store using such methods to attract custom would, in future, have to advertise the two articles at a combination price instead of advertising of one and gift of the other.

A store in Brooklyn was refused permission to grant its employees 1½ hours for lunch instead of the usual one hour; a book store was denied an exception that would have permitted one part-time employee to work one hour during lunch and four hours later in the day.

Other exceptions were denied to a store that wanted to work its employees 60 hours a week until Christmas time, and to two stores which sought to pay less than the minimum wage.

Exceptions were granted to four stores which asked permission to work certain specialized service employees overtime during the holiday peak period at the rate of time and one-third pay for overtime, when it was shown that there was a scarcity of workers of that type.

Upstate New Yorkers Named

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Dec. 4 (AP)—President Roosevelt has named Mr. Delos M. Cosgrove of Watertown, N. Y., as a member of the New York Upstate Advisory Committee to the Public Works Administration. He takes the place of Mr. Peter Ten Eyck, who took a temporary appointment.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Mexico Favors Pan-American Court on Debts

(Continued from Page 1)

gates to favor its consideration by the conference.

Inaugurating the Seventh Pan-American Conference, President Terra of Uruguay yesterday exhorted the nations of the Americas to put an end to warfare in the Gran Chaco and to lower tariff barriers.

President Terra demanded "a scaling down in all American countries of customs tariffs, which President Roosevelt justly termed unsound, fatal and direct originators of world economic disaster."

Turning to war in the Gran Chaco between Bolivia and Paraguay, he said: "The noble American juridical tradition cannot remain buried in the swamps of the Chaco."

Thus was sounded the opening keynote of the conference among the oldest society of nations and the largest except the League of Nations, constituting a third of the world's governments.

Postponed from 1932 because of the depression, the gathering found uppermost in the minds of delegates a mutual search for coöperative methods to improve the economic status of their countries.

Mentioning the Chaco and Leticia boundary problems, President Terra rejoiced that the latter "seems en route to an amicable solution honorable to both parties.

"Would that my words could express the fraternal anguish we feel in the fact of the Bolivian-Paraguayan struggle (in the Chaco). We prided ourselves on being a continent of peace and arbitration and are behooved to regain that position before the world.

"This conference cannot leave unheard the clamor of American opinion demanding peace. I am confident that your effective exhortations will move public opinion in both nations.

"I am confident this conference, gathered to improve the condition of the peoples represented, shall not leave Montevideo without performing an effective work for the complete pacification of America and a solution of the great economic problems of the moment, searching for exact causes of the present human distress and finding a concrete formula for their immedite alleviation and complete elimination in the near future."

Title of Model Republic In Latin America Held By Diminutive Uruguay

Uruguay, officially "the Oriental Republic of the Uruguay," and still locally called the "Banda Oriental," or the "eastern shore" of the Uruguay River, is known as Latin America's model republic, although constituting its smallest independent state.

Until 30 years ago the history of Uruguay probably had been the stormiest of any of the South American countries. A buffer state between Brazil and Argentina, and partially a creation of their diplomats, the nation suffered from a Constitution termed by one of her sons "artificial," and from a rivalry between the "gaucho doctors" of the fields and ranches, and the "city doctors" of Montevideo, the capital city. One civil war followed another and it appeared that Uruguay would never be united.

In 1903, however, Don José Batlle y Ordóñez became President and began a long and successful campaign to pacify and unify the country. Since 1907 the state has become a notable social and political laboratory.

President Gabriel Terra, inaugurated as President on March 1, 1931, after some election controversy involving Dr. Pedro Manini Rios, has held most of the high administrative and diplomatic posts of the country. On April 1, 1933, he assumed dictatorial powers in the hope of strengthening Uruguay politically and economically, the act being accompanied by some violence and disorder. In June the electorate gave overwhelming approval to the President's proposals to modify the Constitution and give the Chief Executive greater power, and in August the President's reform program was culminated by the inauguration of a constitutional assembly.

The opening of the Seventh Pan-American Conference finds the little republic a tranquil state, though some indications of restlessness are seen in the capital.

Uruguay is especially fortunate geographically and climatically, its situation on the eastern seacoast at the mouth of the Rio de la Plata also providing considerable commercial advantage.

Montevideo is clean, brisk and inviting in appearance, the most conspicuous landmark being the Palacio Salvo, with a main building of 12 stories and a tower of 14 stories.

French Flying Squadron Reaches African Goal

AOULEF, Sahara, Dec. 4 (AP)—Twenty-eight military airplanes, comprising the "Black Squadron" of the French Air Corps, arrived Dec. 2 at the farthest southern point in their 15,000-mile tour of French Africa when they reached Bangui.

The "Black Squadron" left Istres Nov. 8. At the outset it consisted of 30 planes but two were wrecked en route. The stay in Bangui will be short; then the fliers will start their trip back north.

Japan's Hands Clean

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—Wide World

Wash Your Hands Day in Tokyo

The Orient Evidently Is Taking Another Leaf From the Occidental Book in Observing Especial Days.

On Nov. 10, throughout Japan, posters proclaimed "Wash Your Hands Day," and, although at this distance the precise intent of the proclamation is not apparent, it was rigidly adhered to. The picture, taken in the heart of Tokyo, shows one of the containers put up in every city for the people's ablutions.

English Teachers Urged to Widen Class Horizons

World Cultural Accord and Modern Contacts Are New Ideals

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 4—Introduction of units of instruction into American public schools to develop a better understanding of international relations was proposed by a conference committee of the National Council of Teachers of English at their twenty-third annual convention. The educators, returning to their classrooms today, declared that the meeting held here was of the greatest significance.

In the same manner that they had launched nation-wide movements to bring about greater appreciation of the best in movies and radio they proposed that international good will be taught in English classes. All three of these plans are now under consideration for inclusion in the ideal curriculum which is being devised by the council.

The theme of the Detroit convention had to do with recent experiences and experiments in teaching English. Out of these had grown a realization that educators must abandon academic self-sufficiency and enter into closer contact with the outside activities which are having such great influence on boys and girls. Having done this, it does not seem a great distance from the photoplay and radiocast to the constantly unfolding international drama and its heroic figures.

A suggestion of how regular classroom work might advance international good will was made by Miss Evaline Dowling of Jefferson High School, Los Angeles.

"Education is on trial before the whole world," declared Mr. J. Hal Connor, head of the English department, State Teachers' College, DeKalb, Ill.

BAKED GENUINE
SMITHFIELD HAMS
75c lb. (Raw Weight)
BAKED COUNTRY
VIRGINIA HAM
60c lb. (Raw Weight)
BAKED COUNTRY
SHOULDERS
30c lb. (Raw Weight)
HOME-MADE
FRUIT CAKE 75c lb
SHIPPED ANYWHERE

Ewart's Cafeteria
112-114 No. 5th St., Richmond, Va.
522 Fifteenth St., N. W. and 13th and P Sts. N. W., Washington, D. C.

HOME SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1869
Deposits Go On Interest
Dec. 11
75 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

The CENTER of RECOVERY
Today New York is the natural goal of alert people seeking fresh opportunities ...buying, selling, trading. The Taft...Times Square's great, modern hotel... is in the midst of all business and entertainment activities. 2,000 rooms with bath, from $2.50.
Tune in on George Hall and his Columbia Broadcasting Orchestra.
HOTEL TAFT NEW YORK
ALFRED LEWIS, Mgr.
Seventh Avenue at 50th Street

The Animal Rescue League
51 Carver Street, Boston
31st Christmas Fair
COPLEY-PLAZA BALLROOM
December 4 and 5
10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Luncheon 12 to 2 P. M.
Afternoon Tea 4 to 5:30 P. M.
We need your help! May we have it?

VISIT Anton's
Rhode Island's Leading Hairdressers
PROVIDENCE
NEWPORT
Also, Francis Beauty Salon
1630 Alton Road, Miami Beach

WE HAVE prepared the greatest holiday showing in our entire history. Our buyers have solved your gift problems by bringing together a brilliant collection of imported and domestic gifts and pricing every one with a moderation typical of
FOSTER'S QUALITY
DIAMONDS, SILVERWARE, JEWELRY, WATCHES, CLOCKS — Gift items moderately priced
Foster's Jewelers
FOSTERS JEWELERS BLDG.
THE J. A. FOSTER CO.
Dorrance and Middle Streets
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

The MINDEN
Modern Apartment Hotel
Transient Guests Accommodated
An ideally located, quiet, refined and homelike dining room. Short walk from down town. Handy to all East-Siders. Ample parking space.
Daily Luncheon 12 to 2, 50c and 65c
Evening Dinners 6 to 8, $1.00 and $1.50
Sunday Dinners 1 to 2:30 and 6 to 7:30 $1.00 and $1.50
No beer or other intoxicating drinks sold.
123 WATERMAN STREET
Providence, Rhode Island

WHEELING, W. VA.
Lee C. Paull
Incorporated
Insurance
JOHN O. TUCKER
Associate Underwriter
1136-42 CHAPLINE STREET

IN addition to our line of fancy groceries and meats that we have always catered to, we have added "Frosted Foods," that our customers may be able to purchase a complete line of fresh vegetables, as well as fresh fruit, fresh fish, fowl and meats all the year round.
Each package of fresh fruits or vegetables is sufficient to serve five persons.
Prices very reasonable.
WE DELIVER
W. A. Driehorst Co.
Birch Lynn, Wheeling, W. Va.

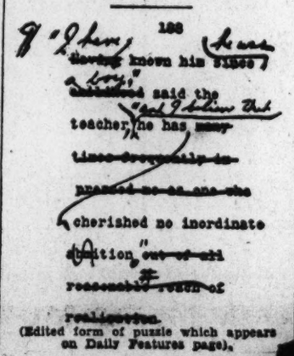
THE COLLINGWOOD
Quiet and select, particularly desirable for ladies traveling alone.
Single from $2 Double from $3
45 West 35th St.
NEW YORK

GIVE CITRUS FOR CHRISTMAS
Appropriate, Practical, Enjoyable
SPECIAL BOXES—Assortment of five varieties, $5.50 the box, $3.50 ½ box.
DE LUXE BOXES—Same assortment plus Orange Blossom Honey, Shelled Pecans, Marmalade Jelly, etc., $7.50 and $6.00, Cellophane Wrapped, Artistically Packed, Express Prepaid.
Shenandoah Groves, Clermont, Fla.

Beautiful and Unique
Corbatas de Santa Fe
(Santa Fe Cravats)
$1.50
Postpaid in U. S. A.

Woolen ties, hand-woven and hand-made in the ancient City of Santa Fe by descendants of the original Spanish settlers. Wash. press. have new tie. Wide range of colors and patterns. State color desired. Ask your haberdasher or order directly from SOUTH-WEST ARTS AND CRAFTS Dept. C.S., Santa Fe, New Mexico.
Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

The Editor's Puzzle



(Edited form of puzzle which appears on Daily Features page).

WHAT? No Code for Housewives?

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Codes for the coal, oil and steel workers. Codes for workers in retail stores. Codes, in fact, for everybody except the nation's housewives.

This will never do. A&P proposes a code for housewives that should cut their working hours in two. Some women still toil from dawn to dark trying to do all the making and baking the household requires. Others, who are wiser, realize that many things must be done outside the home—many jobs done for them by others.

A&P, for instance, is equipped to do all the housewife's baking; (our bread, rolls, cakes and pies are excellent). To do all her canning, preserving and pickling. To furnish many varieties of meat all ready to serve on her table. To supply her with all sorts of nourishing soup and vegetable dishes that need only to be re-heated and served.

To signify her acceptance of our code, the housewife need only take full advantage of the services offered by the nearest A&P food store. Her working hours will be drastically reduced and she can regard the money saved as a raise in her wages for home-making.

The Great **ATLANTIC & PACIFIC** Tea Co.

Prison Idleness Declared Threat To Public Safety

Osborne Association Holds Parole Is Important to Correctional Process

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—Increasing idleness in prisons constitutes a threat to public safety, according to the new handbook of American Prisons and Reformatories issued today by the Osborne Association, Inc., formerly the National Society of Penal Information, Inc.

The report calls attention to the 28 per cent increase in prison population in the past four years, coupled with a decrease in the number of opportunities for employing prisoners.

One of the editors, Mr. William B. Cox, who is executive secretary of the association, says that "idleness causes physical and mental deterioration, and suitable work is a necessary factor in the rehabilitation of criminals."

The decrease in prison employment is partly due, says Mr. Cox, to federal and state legislation reducing the state-use market to a point where the productive employment of prisoners under that system is impossible. While not all of the proposed legislation has become effective, the tendency to pass such laws has operated to prevent states from substituting state-use industries for lapsed contracts.

Prison Is Not a Business

"We realize that prison labor should compete as little as possible with outside labor and free capital," says Mr. Cox. "A prison should never be regarded as a business. Its job is to make men—not goods—and the occupational training of inmates should take precedence over all other considerations. Prison industries should be diversified to avoid unfair competition with any single industry or small group of industries, as well as to afford a wide field of training.

"In addition to manufacturing products, prison inmates should be extensively employed in maintenance work, farming and related activities, new construction and public works of all kinds. Denying prisoners a chance to work adds to the cost of maintaining penal institutions, robs the prison of one of its most effective agencies of rehabilitation, and increases the likelihood of prison riots."

The report records progress in classification and education on the basis of individualized instruction. It calls attention to the extension of parole, but declares that its ultimate success depends upon a wider realization of the fact that parole is a part of the correctional process and not a way of lessening the original penalty imposed by the court.

As to the Future

It holds that women have no place in a men's prison and remarks that women's institutions now being operated are, on the whole, in advance of the men's.

The prison of the future, it states, must be able to take care of inmates on indeterminate sentences and be on the basis of a system of differentiated, coördinated institutions under one central control, rather than a single institution as at present.

The correctional process will begin with an analysis of the prisoner and his social background, leading to a decision as to what treatment and training are necessary and which institution can best give it.

Each individual's progress will have added personal and social responsibilities as soon as he proves himself capable of assuming them. Gradual promotion from close confinement under strict surveillance and discipline to placement in an open colony under inmate self-government will prepare the way for release to the community under carefully supervised parole.

Seven Kansans Indicted In Bond Forgery Case

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 4 (AP)—Seven persons, including Carl W. McKeen, president of the largest bank in Topeka, were indicted Saturday by a federal grand jury for participation in the $1,000,000 Kansas bond forgery case.

McKeen, head of the National Bank of Topeka, was accused of joining Tom Boyd, former State Treasurer; W. W. Finney, Emporia bank president already facing a prison sentence for embezzlement, and Ronald Finney, W. W. Finney's son, in misapplying $146,172 in bank funds. Also indicted were C. L. Cooke, president of the Prudential Investment Company, a former affiliate of the National Bank of Topeka; Collis Harner, bookkeeper in the investment company, and Leland Caldwell, assistant in the bond brokerage business of Ronald Finney.

Alexander Legge

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 (AP)—Mr. Alexander Legge, first chairman of the Federal Farm Board and president of the International Harvester Company, who passed on at his home in Hinsdale yesterday, achieved prominence in the fields of farming, big business and governmental affairs. Shortly after the outbreak of the World War, he was summoned to Washington as a "dollar-a-year" executive and was made director of industrial mobilization. Later he directed the War Industries Board and, as vice-chairman, was in charge of all munition shipments both to American and allied forces abroad. His duties took him to France and, with the armistice, he served as President Wilson's economic expert at the Versailles Peace Conference. Mr. Legge's career with the International Harvester Company reads like that of a Horatio Alger character. A farm hand in 1891, he took a job as a collector for the company in Nebraska and was subsequently appointed a sales manager and, in 1922, president of the company.

When he gave up the presidency of the Harvester Company for the Farm Board post, he forswore a $100,000 yearly salary for $12,000 from the Government. He resigned the Farm Board position in 1931, having been recalled by the Harvester Company and having served several months more than he had agreed to at the time of his appointment.

What Will the Caravans Think of This?

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—Wide World

Will Travel One of World's Oldest Routes

This Ohio-Made Rival to the Plodding Camel Will Carry Passengers Across the Syrian Desert Between the Ancient Cities of Damascus and Baghdad in a Fraction of the Time Necessary by Older Means of Travel.

This presumably largest motorbus in the world will negotiate the 475 miles of wind-swept sand and rumble over tortuous mountain passes in what is expected to be little more than an overnight journey. It is 59 feet long, and is equipped with three oil-burning engines. The 18 wheels will act on the shifting sand as a camel's padded feet. The body is insulated against heat which will beset the 35 passengers in the desert and the cold which they also will encounter in the mountains. There are no roads in the territory to be traversed, and the bus will have to pick its way.

Austria Protects Rule of Elite By 'Sieves' in New Constitution

Second of three articles

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

VIENNA — Constitutional sieves are to be a feature of the new Austrian political order now in course of construction.

The chief problem of the constitution-makers in Austria is to organize the state in such a way as to place ultimate power in the hands of a very small group of men without depriving the people of the appearance of participating in the management of their affairs. In other words, a hierarchy of governing institutions must be set up which will shield the rulers from the domination of the man in the street, without excluding the man in the street from appearing to elect the rulers.

So constitutional sieves are to be erected which will keep the instigators of class movements, as well as political chiefs, popular leaders, and proletarian reformers from penetrating to places of power, and which will also sort out undesirable voters.

The mechanism by means of which this is to be accomplished is the "stand," or as it is more commonly called in the plural "stände."

Choice of Flavors Offered

What is a "stand?" Nobody knows exactly. It is like gelatine and has the taste of the material with which you flavor it. For different people a "stand" means different things.

Literally it means status. Formerly, it meant the estates; that is the nobles, the priests, and the leading citizens. For the Socialists it means classes. For the new constitution-makers it means guild, corporation, craft, vocation, or calling. They interchange with the word "stand" the word "Beruf," "Zunft," "Innung."

As a matter of fact, it is a romantic conception, meaning "the good old times." The days of the guilds are pictured as a sort of golden age. There was no class strife, no slums, no tireless machines, no nosy labor leaders, no strikes then. Each profession represented a unit. Apprentices, journeymen and masters worked side by side. There was no class distinction among them; they all belonged to the same guild and each individual, if honest and industrious, passed from the lowest step in the hierarchy of the craft to the highest.

Regulation by Guilds

Each guild regulated its own affairs and joined with other guilds in regulating the affairs of the community and in contributing toward general prosperity. The guild members usually went to church, were required to keep the high moral standards in their work and ways of living and were able to attain a very high degree of artistic excellence. Not slaves of machines, they gave free play to individual talents and took pride in the things they produced.

Such social and economic organizations still exist on a small scale in Europe. Hundreds of thousands of tailors, hat-makers, tinners, goldsmiths, shoemakers, lock workers, and other craftsmen are organized in guilds with masters, journeymen, and apprentices. And this way of living and working, especially when seen through the rosy haze of time and distance, appears ideal. To the religious, the well-to-do, the educated, and the favored classes it especially appeals, because it looks like a harmonious, settled order, dominated by "masters," rather than by revolutionists and rebels.

So the Austrian constitution-makers want to reconstruct their social and political life on that basis. There is to be a "Ständehaus" made up of representatives of the guilds or vocations or enterprises. How this is to be organized is very uncertain, but the method of choosing the representatives will be of such a nature that the "masters" will have the deciding voice. Employers, factory and shop owners, capitalists, and professors will dominate the "Ständehaus" or "Ständerat," which will deal only with economic matters.

Limitation of Lands' Rights

There will also be a People's Assembly or Volkshaus, elected by the nation, to deal with political matters without a predominantly economic aspect. Voting will be restricted by property tests, social tests, family tests, and age requirements. In general, the franchise will belong principally to the steady and solid elements in the communities.

In addition, there is to be a Senate, with representatives of the nine "lands" or provinces. This will be a centralizing institution and the "lands" will not have so many "state rights" as at present.

Above all, there will be an authoritative executive with extensive powers.

This reorganization of the state appears to be directed against democracy, and one of its chief aims is seen to be to favor a small class of better educated and more capable people.

Its advocates scorn "election arithmetic," counting of heads, the leveling down of voters. They want to eliminate mass parties, laws favoring "the little people," and measures protecting labor, and to restore the élite to the places they once held in Austria. It is an attempt to return to the "good old days" when, as tradition has it, ordered, regulated, and moderately enlightened autocracy held sway. And a part of the masses would favor it, because it might be better than the present chaotic freedom without bread.

Boycott Revived In Canton After Spying Incident

Exhibition Aids Chinese to Recognize Wares of Japanese

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANTON, China—Although the anti-Japanese boycott has practically vanished in central and north China, the movement continues with revived strength in the southern provinces. Two episodes which occurred recently have intensified anti-Japanese sentiment in this region.

Friction has been stirred in Fukien by the arrest there of five Japanese who, the Chinese authorities allege, were spies endeavoring to obtain secrets of the Nineteenth Route Army, now stationed near Foochow. The Japanese consul at Foochow has filed a strong protest demanding the release of the five men.

Simultaneously, the Chinese officials at Canton are protesting the arrest here of a Korean who, they claim, is a Chinese citizen by naturalization. Japanese agents arrested the man as being a Japanese subject engaged in the Korean independence movement.

Partly as a result of these two episodes, the National Salvation Association of Kwangsi introduced a new method of making the anti-Japanese boycott effective in that province. According to a dispatch received here from Wuchow, an exhibition has been staged there with Chinese and Japanese merchandise displayed side by side. The purpose was to teach the public to recognize the "enemy" goods and also to realize that China is able to manufacture satisfactory substitutes for the imports from Japan.

Little Bo-Peep From New York Shepherds Trio of Champions

International Livestock Exposition at Chicago Gives Its Honors for Junior Lamb-Feeding to Normal School Girl

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 4—Little Bo-Peep, 1933 style, did not lose her sheep but took them from her farm home in New York to the International Livestock Exposition, being held in Chicago this week, and won the Grand Championship in the Junior Lamb Feeding contest.

This Little Bo-Peep is a prospective country school ma'am, who gets herself excused from classes at the State Normal School at Oneonta, N. Y., to pack her three pet lambs into the back seat of her brother's Ford and take a few prizes. Miss Katherine Sheldon, this wavy-haired, comely 4-H Club shepherdess says she wouldn't tell how much time she spends on her lambs because her teachers might read the article and wonder why she didn't put more of it on her studies.

This is her second annual Grand Championship in the lamb-feeding contest here, for she carried home the honors last year with three other sheep. This year's trio of Southdowns exhibited by Katherine are her pets, Billyette, Buster and Buddy. Billyette is a sister of her 1932 champion Billy, and named for him.

All three were hand fed. Especially Buddy.

"He likes to be fussed with and just loves to eat out of my hand," said Katherine. "Sometimes in the morning I get so interested feeding my lambies that I have to hurry off to school without my own breakfast."

She feeds them twice a day, morning and evening. She admitted that it didn't leave her much time for dances and parties.

Katherine said she has worked with her father in his sheep-raising almost as long as she can remember. When shearing time comes, she works like a boy, thoroughly enjoying the task. Now sheep-raising is her own hobby. Due to lack of county funds, 4-H Club work was discontinued in her county last year, but Katherine Sheldon was so deeply interested in her lamb-feeding project that she kept on with the aid of the state leader.

A boy's victory over discouragement was recorded when James Padgett of Kellersville, Adams County, Ill., won the junior calf-feeding contest with McHenry Blackcap Hope, an Aberdeen-Angus steer. Less than two months ago James exhibited this steer in a St. Louis show and it placed only fifth in one of the many classes. Urged by the assistant farm adviser of his county to try again at the International, James made the effort. It was his first attempt here, although he has been five years in club work. This victory makes James's steer eligible for the open classes, competing with adult breeders.

A pig, hopefully named New Deal, won the pig-feeding championship for his boy feeder, Eugene Moore of Wolcott, Ind., a little 11-year-old lad.

Other honors awarded to 4-H Club members included a scholarship to Harry Hege Jr. of West Point, Ind., for raising 423 superior animals in the last seven years; the canning championship to Elena Shoup of Bartlesville, Okla., for putting up 6112 pints of vegetables, fruits, and meats in nine years. The corn achievement award went to Warner Churchill of Cuba, Ill., for being the "best all round producer."

Boston-New York

$3 NRA

Leave Daily 309 Tremont Street Boston Hancock 7207

141 W. 51st Street, New York Circle 7-3544

9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M. and 12 Midnight

TICKETS SOLD ALL DAY

Hub Motor Coach Line, Inc.

New York IS A FRIENDLY TOWN when you stop at the HOTEL MONTCLAIR

For this is a hotel of personalized service . . . You feel "at home" the moment you cross the threshold. 800 rooms, all with outside exposure, bath, shower, radio . . . Convenient to everywhere . . . Single from $2.50, double $3.50.

Lexington Avenue 49th to 50th Sts., N. Y. C.

HOTEL MONTCLAIR

Save Safely

this good old-fashioned way

Interest from day of deposit

Compounded Quarterly

Thousands of savers, who insist on OLD-FASHIONED SAFETY, deposit their money regularly BY MAIL in the Home Savings Bank. This 62 year old Savings Bank starts paying interest AT ONCE. No waiting for first of the month or start of a new quarterly period. Deposits rigidly safeguarded under strict New York State banking laws.

Interesting savings booklet on request

Send for FREE booklet "Banking by Mail for Profit". Tells why it is to your advantage to have an account in this sound, conservative Savings Bank. Explains easy savings plan. Send for your copy today. Don't bother to write a letter. Just mail the handy coupon.

Mail This Coupon TODAY

HOME SAVINGS BANK

11 North Pearl Street, Albany, N. Y.

Please send banking by mail booklet.

(Print name and address)

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

In the CENTER *of* Boston's Business

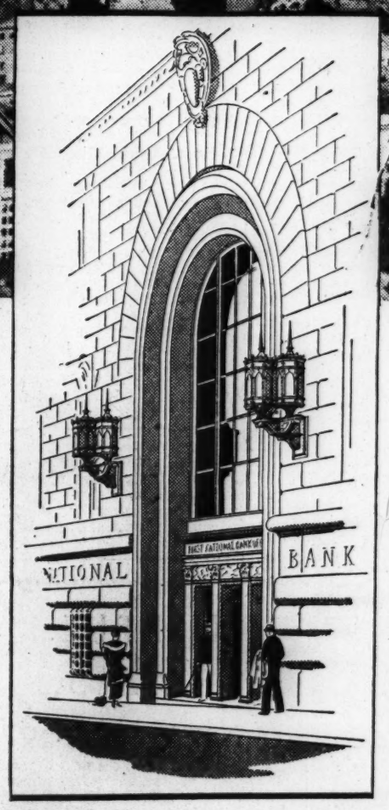
BEFORE you spreads Boston's great business and commercial center. The buildings you see are symbolic of Boston's commerce and finance.

In these buildings are thousands of leading firms and individuals engaged in every type of commercial enterprise and profession.

And right in the heart of this section stands the main office of The First National Bank of Boston.

Every day many thousands enter its doors to use the banking facilities it provides—people whose patronage has made this New England's foremost bank.

You are cordially invited to visit the bank and see for yourself the variety of useful services it offers you. We believe you will find it advantageous to your business to do your banking here.



The doorway of New England's foremost financial institution—67 Milk Street, Boston

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK *of* BOSTON

1784 ★ 1933

★ NEW ENGLAND'S OLDEST AND LARGEST FINANCIAL INSTITUTION ★

State Legislature Ready to Railroad Tavern-Bar Law

Senate Resistance Held Crumbling to Clamor of Wet Powers

Railroading through of the tavern in order to sell liquor tomorrow when the first whistle is blown, is foreshadowed, as the Senate gives every indication of receding from its stalwart opposition to the tavern in favor of the conference committee's report which provides for submitting the tavern to a vote of the cities and towns.

The Senate, however, proved itself a more deliberative body than the House of Representatives by refusing to be stampeded into railroading the tavern provision into the liquor control bill without debate, because distillers and impatient imbibers are counting the ticks of the clock, fearful that liquor sales will not be legalized by tomorrow.

The House, consistent to its favorable stand on the tavern, responded to the demand for speedy legislation by waiving debate on the conference committee's report, which calls for taverns on local approval, and approved the report by a voice vote of 114 to 14.

Debate Can Block Bill

While there is strong possibility that the Senate will recede from its first position against the tavern, and accept the compromise report, it has nevertheless found it more difficult to turn its back on the promises made to the people that the saloon would not be restored. Consequently debate was opened against the tavern despite the danger of being tardy comers into the "golden age" of alcohol tomorrow about 3 p. m.

If opposition to the tavern should prevail, it would be necessary to appoint another conference committee to compose the differences between the houses, and it would be doubtful under these circumstances if the whole bill could be speeded fast enough to provide a law for tomorrow.

The committee on conference Saturday reported a compromise on the taverns whereby the various municipalities should call a special election to reject or approve this means of dispensing liquor. This reference to the people was provided in order to overcome strong Senate antipathy to the tavern.

Senator George G. Moyse of Waltham, a member of the committee, declared he was induced to approve the compromise because he thought the people demanded a law for Tuesday and this was the only way to assure it. Senator James G. Moran of Mansfield disagreed with Moyse, declaring the tavern to involve the question of state policy and not local option.

Thousands Seek License

In the meantime the licensing machinery throughout the State is waiting for the word to be flashed to each locality that the distribution of liquor licenses is legal. Applications for retail licenses are already double the quota in Boston, which is permitted 1000 victualers' licenses and 350 package retail store licenses.

Mr. Roland Sawyer, representative from Ware, today characterized the bill as a distillers' measure from first to last. They have obtained everything they wanted from the first, he alleged of the distillers. Correction of the measure depends upon the conditioning of public sentiment against the bill as the result of abuses, which he believes will most assuredly spring up.

Debtors in Bulgaria Get Breathing Spell

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

Sofia, Dec. 4

ALL forcible debt collection is to be suspended in Bulgaria until Jan. 1 pending the passage of a new law regulating debts payment.

The Government is much divided on the issue since the agrarian ministers demand much more radical reform than other members of the Cabinet appear willing to agree. Since both sides have declared they will make no concessions, fall of the Cabinet is likely upon this now dominant Bulgarian political issue.

Rumrunner Becomes Law-Enforcing Yacht

From a lawless rider of the sea to a law-enforcing vessel is the record of the $45,000 American gas screw boat Whatzis, seized by the Vineyard Sound Coast Guard last year as a rumrunner.

The elaborate yacht, equipped with four high-speed airplane motors and capable of doing about 45 knots an hour, has been ordered forfeited and turned over to the Coast Guard at Woods Hole to be used as a Coast Guard cutter, by Judge Hugh D. McLellan in federal court.

The vessel was owned by a New York man who, it is alleged, was connected with a well-known New York rumrunning syndicate. The seizure and the forfeiture is believed to be a severe blow to the syndicate. The boat was only a year old at the time of the confiscation. The Whatzis was captured following a chase and battle with a Coast Guard cutter which came upon her running without lights.

Music

Pension Fund Concert

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, gave a concert yesterday afternoon in Symphony Hall in aid of its pension fund. The program was made up of these excerpts from the music dramas of Richard Wagner: Overture to "The Flying Dutchman," Prelude to "Lohengrin," the Parting with Brünnhilde and Siegfried's Rhine Journey, the Ride of the Valkyrs, the "Siegfried Idyl" and the "Tannhäuser" Overture.

The audience was large, but not large enough to fill the hall. It was, however, very applausive, and the conductor shared the plaudits with the players after nearly every number. The best playing of the afternoon was done in the "Flying Dutchman" Overture and in the "Siegfried Idyl," the former highly dramatized and the latter tenderly nostalgic. The intonation of the violins was not impeccable in the "Lohengrin" Prelude and the brass misbehaved in the Rhine Journey. The tawdriness of the Valkyrs' Ride was emphasized by its performance. Considering the virtuosity of the orchestra, it is only reasonable to suppose that these shortcomings were due primarily to lack of adequate rehearsal for this concert.

L. A. S.

Theaters

Tony Sarg's Marionettes

Mr. Tony Sarg brought his marionettes to Tremont Temple last Friday and Saturday and made a personal appearance among them.

Mr. Sarg knows how to talk to children. Saturday morning he took a volunteer boy model from the audience and dashed off an amusing portrait of him in no time, which the boy carried away with great satisfaction. Greedy George, a hand puppet who devoured crackers ferociously, also gave the children much pleasure.

The "Uncle Remus" stories are well suited to puppetry so far as the animal figures are concerned. Everybody knows how delightful Tony Sarg's animal puppets can be. The dialogue was simplified and dated 1933 to meet the understanding of young children. Only to the adult whose mind had been stamped with early oral impressions (these being stories to be read *to* children and not *by* them) was this disenchanting. "Tar Baby ain't sayin' nuthin', en Brer Fox, he lay low." To one who first heard these words in a dear grandmother's voice, the Tar Baby episode can never be so wonderful again. But to the present youngest generation, it was a happy interlude.

Mr. Sarg and his troupe should come oftener to Boston.

M. L.

RHINO-SOLE PLASTIC LEATHER

Rhino-Sole synthetic plastic leather repairs all rubber and leather footwear. Simply spread on and leave to harden. So simple yet efficient and makes a durable and waterproof sole. Do it at home yourself and save £££.

Trade enquiries invited.

Send now 1/6 post free, or double size 2/4 to Rhino-Sole Ltd., 172M, Fleet Street, London, E. C. 4, Eng.

Police Collusion With Underworld Found in Boston

(Continued from Page 1)

another court was kept out of sight, he had been allowed to slip through the fingers of the police on straw bail, and had disappeared from sight.

Within five days of his recent disappearance, specific evidence connected him with a large robbery within the very district of Boston where he was previously arrested, and shortly thereafter further evidence connected him with a gang murder.

"The record of this city," declares the commission tersely, "speaks for itself."

Accomplice Convicted

All of the documents are appended. There are telegrams showing the disappearance of the warrants while within police hands, statements of officials involved, and so many evidences of the same hand warping the process of justice, that the commission declares its belief that only one construction can be placed upon the case.

Moreover the commission sets in striking contrast the record of quick conviction of an accomplice of Hoffman, arrested nearly at the same time for the self-same felonies. He is now in jail serving his sentence.

Along with the report the commission submits detailed recommendations for tightening up the laws governing the letting of a prisoner out on bail.

The remedies for major accusations leveled against the enforcement of justice, however, are either reserved for later sections of the report, or left to public opinion to agitate for, and to the Legislature to devise.

Akron Bank Men Found 'Not Guilty'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AKRON, Ohio, Dec. 4—Four former Akron bankers are free of the charge of misapplication of trust funds. The verdict of "not guilty" was read in Common Pleas Court after a jury had deliberated six and a half hours on the case.

The defendants were high ranking officers and members of the executive committee of the old Central Depositors' Bank & Trust Company, the largest banking institution in the city. They were Mr. George H. Dunn, president; Mr. George W. Merz, executive vice-president, and the Herberich brothers, Charles and Walter, vice-presidents.

They were indicted by the grand jury on Aug. 22 last, on the charge of misapplying trust fund securities. The specific instance cited was the use of $266,738 of notes and mortgages which had been in the 5 and 6 per cent participating trusts of the bank. It was said these were illegally used as collateral so that a $200,000 loan might be obtained from the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company in October, 1931.

Maine Theater Guild Plans Play Dec. 8-9

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Maine, Dec. 4—The Portland Dramatic Guild, an organization made up of Portland people, with 600 associate and 285 active members, is planning to give its first major production for this season Dec. 8 and 9. The play is Elmer Rice's "See Naples and Die."

Entering upon its third full season after a rapid growth it is significant that his organization is the only Portland group presenting a regular program of the spoken drama. The playhouse on Elm Street where its performances are given, remains, since the passing of the old Jefferson Theater, the only Portland home of the legitimate drama.

Art Exhibitions

Boston Museum of Fine Arts—Admission free. Open week days 9 to 4, except Mondays, when the museum is closed, Sundays, 1 to 5. Exhibitions: Contemporary French lithographs; modern illustrated books. Selected prints and recent accessions. Water colors by Blake.

Gardner Museum—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, admission 25 cents; Sunday, 1 to 5, admission free; music at 2.

Fogg Art Museum—Open week days, 9 to 5; admission free; closed Sundays and holidays. Japanese scroll paintings of eighth to eighteenth centuries and Etruscan art, through Dec. 31. Also early German and Italian prints.

Germanic Museum—General exhibitions of Teutonic art, paintings and sculpture by American-Scandinavian Artists Association.

Brittany Coffee Shop—Exhibition of water colors by Nelson Chase. Through Dec. 6.

Goodman-Walker Galleries — Etchings by Canaletto of "Views of Venice."

Adrian Gallery—General exhibition.

Holman's Print Shop—Original drawings, both old and modern.

Grace Horne Galleries—Paintings by John Whorf. Through Dec. 16.

Junior League Gallery—Exhibition of portrait heads in red and black chalk of well-known Bostonians by Alice Stackpole. Through Dec. 20.

Boston Athenæum—Etchings by Whistler and Seymour Hayden. Through Dec. 31.

Children's Museum of Boston—Open free week days and holidays from 9 to 5; Sundays, 1:30 to 5. Special Exhibitions—A collection of Medici prints; a group of Professor Cizek's prints; American Christmas tree; Christmas fireplace and wreaths, candelabra, silhouettes and evergreens; early Christmas cards; foreign Christmas customs; foreign toys and games.

Doll & Richards—Water color drawings and etchings of American locomotives by Otto Kuhler. Through Dec. 9. Exhibition and sale of antique jewelry, old Moorish costumes and hand-woven textiles from the Mediterranean. Water colors of wild fowl and Maine scenes, by Maurice Day. Through Dec. 23.

Boston City Club—Exhibition of marine etchings and dry-points by C. J. A. Wilson. Through Dec. 11.

Foster Brothers—Exhibition of water colors by R. Clipston Strugis. Through Dec. 9.

Guild of Boston Artists—Water colors of New England and Florida, by Sears Gallagher. Through Dec. 9.

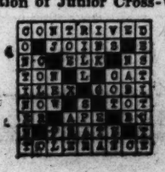
Boston Architectural Club—Paintings by Edward Landon. Through Dec. 16.

Robert C. Vose Galleries—Exhibition of paintings by Roger Fry, Dec. 4-23. Recent portraits by John Lavalle. Through Dec. 9. Recent paintings by Angna Enters. Through Dec. 20.

The Children's Art Center—Exhibition of water colors by Eliot O'Hara; handwrought jewelry by Anne La Rue. Through Dec. 12.

Copley Society—Paintings and pastels by Dorothy Badger Wells. Dec. 4-15.

Solution of Junior Cross-Word



Boston Snapshots

Arctic Wastes—With the thermometer in the act of completing a 40-degree dive from the summery weather of Thanksgiving Day, we slipped gratefully into the warmth of Symphony Hall on Friday evening—to see Donald B. MacMillan's pictures of 59-below-zero scenes in the arctic. From his 14 years' experience of the ever-encroaching glaciers and of friendship with the Eskimos, the explorer chose from a wealth of material a number of incidents illustrated with colored lantern slides and remarkable motion pictures. He pictured the Eskimos as a highly intelligent people—though without government, schools or institutions of any kind. He showed them to be examples of perfect health, too, though they take no thought for baths, tooth brushes, sun lamps, diet or other highly advertised health measures of civilized countries. Through the deep darkness and brilliant moonlight of their months-long night they are entirely natural, he said. They have no meal times and no bed times, simply eating when hungry and sleeping when drowsy. This information was received with approbation by many children in the audience.

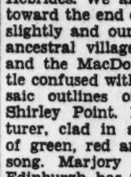
"Horses' Christmas" — Boston horses may have no stockings to hang up so the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals plans to put Christmas delicacies straight into their mouths. It has just sent out an appeal for contributions to its "Horses' Christmas" fund. With the help of these contributions, apples, carrots and other choice morsels, not to speak of extra helpings of oats, will carry the season's feeling of good will into many a stable.

* * *

"Isles of the Mist"—From a drive in the foggy afternoon along the shores of Winthrop on Sunday, with the harbor islands looming grayly mysterious in the mist, we entered the lecture hall of the Public Library. Here in cozy warmth and bright light we heard Sally Walker describe the people of the "Isles of the Mist"—the Outer Hebrides. We are sorry to say that toward the end of the talk we dozed slightly and our impressions of the ancestral villages of the MacLeods and the MacDonalds became a little confused with the ordinarily prosaic outlines of Deer Island and Shirley Point. But then, the lecturer, clad in appropriate costume of green, red and white, turned to song. Marjory Kennedy-Fraser of Edinburgh has taken down the old folk songs of the Hebrideans, with all their quaint humor and haunting sadness, and these made up the musical half of the program.

* * *

Air-Minded Hockey Fans—When we arrived at the Boston Garden the other night, nearly an hour before the beginning of a hockey game, we were armed with miscellaneous reading matter with which to occupy the time. We might just as well have left it at home. After we had perused a paragraph or two, a paper airplane sailed majestically past—almost between our eyes and the printed page. Rising gently it swayed for a moment, as if poised for a dive, and then reconsidering its plans, glided calmly to the far side of the ice and landed in a long slide. Until the game started there was hardly a moment when one or two of these paper planes were not going through interesting gyrations. Doubtless the players who had to gather them up had little praise to bestow on their designers and builders in the top balcony, but the management really ought to be grateful for the "added attraction" they provided!



* * *

Summer Lightning — The saying that "lightning never strikes twice in the same place" would now apply to the famous roller coaster which bears that name and which has been the delight of intrepid visitors to Revere Beach for several summers. As we drove by on Sunday we were startled to see that the tracks of its breathtaking hills now end abruptly in midair. It would be difficult to say just where a car passing over them would land! It was something of a blow to us when we caught sight of Lightning in these first stages of demolition. Our hands wavered on the steering wheel and we drew up at the curb to readjust one of our cherished standards. The fact is that whenever we have been invited to experience the delights of roller coasters in other cities we have always referred to the superior advantages of Lightning. Now our standard of comparison has gone. But, after all, descriptions of its swooping hills and steeply banked curves—given in the past tense from now on—will take on a certain air of indisputability.

Boston G. G. A. Ends 24 Years' Activity; Backed 3 Mayors

The Good Government Association officially has drawn the curtain on a high note of success.

As it closes its 24 years of activity, in which time it has backed successfully three Mayors of Boston, it lays down the novel theory that an organization of this sort should not outlive its generation.

Gracefully retiring as its candidate, Mr. Frederick W. Mansfield, is about to assume office as Mayor of Boston, the association's parting cannot be construed as anything but a voluntary withdrawal of service. Even as it draws the curtain it declares there will always be a need for such an organization.

"We have decided to terminate the Good Government Association, and it will go out of existence on Dec. 4, 1933," says the statement of the organization. "This is an appropriate time, inasmuch as the next four years will be in the hands of a Mayor who we trust will be adequate to the problems before him. The future of Boston will be a struggle, as it has been in the past, but out of it we trust will emerge a city of increasing benefits to those who live within it."

Newfoundland Bids Adieu to Old Rule

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Dec. 4—Prorogation of Newfoundland's Legislature on Saturday by the Governor, Sir David Murray Anderson, was the final act for suspension of the Constitution and virtually rolled up the colony's political map after 78 years of self-government, since it will not be required for some time to come.

The ceremony in the crowded chamber culminated in the final speech from the throne, made by the Governor in admiral's uniform, in which he declared his belief that the country was entering upon a period of prosperity by giving up its rights to dominion status and asking the mother country for assistance.

Following the Governor's speech in the Legislative Council Chamber, Mr. M. P. Gibbs, president of the Council, announced that the Legislature would stand adjourned until Jan. 17. Prorogation was considered merely a formality in view of the certainty felt that Britain will implement the report as quickly as possible.

Up and Down Beacon Hill

State Rushes Wet Law

Hasty legislation is the order of the day. All forces at the State House and several outside the State House are concentrating on getting a finished version of the liquor control law to Governor Ely tonight. The cause is magnificent. Not sooner, not later, well, anyway, not later, than Dec. 5, 1933, when the thirtysixth state officially ratifies repeal, Massachusetts, apparently, wants to knock the bung out of the barrel, so its citizens can set to. To go down in history as tardy in such a cause is held unthinkable.

* * *

Too many cooks may spoil the broth, but one Cook will not spoil the brew. Secretary of State Frederick Cook, with astute forehandedness, has started engrossing several versions of the control measures on the gamble that the Legislature will enact one or another of the engrossed bills.

* * *

Licenses for All!

Those states which have licensed just one distributing agency have had comparatively simple tasks. Had Massachusetts selected just the saloon, or the package stores, or government stores as liquor dispensaries, it would have avoided the avalanche of retail groups all asking for equal rights, many of them threatening bankruptcy unless they were accorded the right to sell liquor. If the Eighteenth Amendment was a noble experiment in prohibition, the Massachusetts system as outlined is a noble experiment in permission.

* * *

There is good reason to believe Massachusetts has started at the broader portion of the liquor channel and that developments will necessitate narrowing of that channel. Hard liquors are "TNT" compared with beer, and it is illogical to suppose the State can be as free-handed with real "fire water" as it has been with the relatively innocuous stein of beer.

* * *

Curley Wants to Save

Mayor James M. Curley proposed today to Gov. Joseph B. Ely that the new liquor bill requiring municipal referenda on the local licensing of taverns be so amended that Boston's mayor and city council can approve or disapprove taverns in this city. The city is overwhelmingly wet. The mayor argued that prompt action by the mayor and council would save the city $30,000 by avoiding a special election and one month's revenue from the taverns granted license.

* * *

Adds to Pay Roll Cost

Mayor Curley announced today his appointments of Mr. Edward D. Hassan of Mattapan as assistant corporation counsel at the rate of $4000 a year; and the promotion in the law department of Mr. J. Burke Sullivan in place of Mr. Henry D. Lawler, resigned, with salary of $5000 instead of $4500 as heretofore and Mr. Murray Pakulsky with similar salary increase.

Weather Order-Made For Florida Train

Travelers to Florida will be able to journey in the same even temperature though they go from the chilly North to the sunny South when, on Jan. 2, the Seaboard Air Line Railway, in conjunction with the Pennsylvania and the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railways places a completely air-conditioned train in service for its fast "Orange Blossom Special" which gives northern cities a one-night-out service to the Carolinas, Georgia and east and west coast resorts of Florida.

Air conditioning means the control of temperature and humidity regardless of the weather outside, and 40 cars with man-made weather, including sleepers, will have rolled from the Pullman shops before the first train departs from Pennsylvania Station in New York City at 12:30 p. m., eastern time, Jan. 2.

In addition to the air-conditioning feature there will be no extra fare, no surcharge and reductions in the one way and round trip fares. Season tickets, 30-day tickets and 15-day tickets will be sold during the winter season from all northern points to resorts in the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida, the road announces.

WILLS & SEGAR LTD.

FLOWERS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS BOUQUETS, ETC.

Onslow Crescent, South Kensington London, S.W. 7
Cables: Flosculo
Phone LONDON Kensington 2454

SHOOLBRED'S

DEPOSITORIES LTD.
Tottenham Court Rd.
LONDON, W. 1.

REMOVALS and STORAGE

Telephone: Museum 3386

S·L DRY CLEANING AND DYEING SERVICE

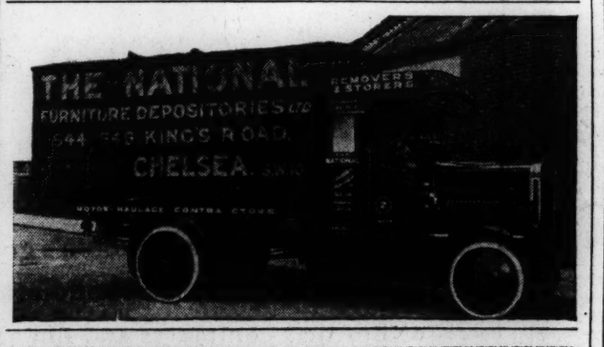
2 Thurloe Place, S. W. 7 (Kensington 1015)
139 Gloucester Road, S. W. 7 (Kensington 1973)
28 Duke Street, Piccadilly, S. W. 1 (Regent 2742)
62 Lower Sloane Street, S. W. 1 (Sloane 6833)
131 Church Road, Barnes (River. 2317)
Clapham South Tube Station, S. W. 12 (Battersea 2160)
224 Norwood Road, S. E. 27 (Streatham 7485)
HEAD OFFICE AND WORKS 4 Old Town, Clapham, London (Macaulay 3233).

VISITORS // NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR EXPRESS ORDERS

HOLDRON Balham S.W.12

For All Your CHRISTMAS PRESENTS and SHOPPING

110-148 HIGH ROAD, BALHAM S. W. 12



You Get *Real* Thank You's For Jaeger Christmas Gifts

Jaeger House, 352 Oxford St. LONDON, W.1

BRADLEYS

CHEPSTOW PLACE · LONDON · W. 2.

the right clothes for every occasion

FURS · GOWNS · TAILOR SUITS · BLOUSES
WRAPS · HATS · LINGERIE · SPORTS WEAR

Bradleys Chepstow Place London W2

Derry and Toms

VISIT the LOWER FLOOR of this Beautiful Store

to discover a host of decorative gifts for the home and an enchanting array of toys for the children.

This delightful china service is just one of our many suggestions for Christmas giving.

For Your Friends, For Yourself, We Can Think of No Happier Present

If you admire the delicacy and grace of the china of your forebears but wish for the fresh simplicity of the china of today, then this Royal Doulton Service will be your choice. Pure white porcelain ringed with silver bands, it is as lovely with white as with coloured linen, as effective on glass as on rich, polished wood. We invite you to see it in our showrooms this week while you have time to linger and admire.

ROYAL DOULTON CHINA

Tea Service, 40 pieces for 12 people	77/6	Early Morning Set, 9 pieces for 2 people	20/
Tea Service, 21 pieces for 6 people	42/	Teapot, 6 cup size	10/
Coffee Sets, 16 pieces for 6 people	35/	Hot Water Jug	8/6

China Dept.—Lower Ground Floor.
Sent Carriage or Post Free in the United Kingdom

DERRY and TOMS KENSINGTON, LONDON, W.8 Phone WEStern 8181

USEFUL GIFTS

Mother o'Pearl, Diamond, Platinum and 18 ct. Gold Links £7.10.0 per pair

Black Onyx, Pearl, Platinum and 18 ct. White Gold Links £5.0.0 per pair

Mother o'Pearl, Diamond, Enamel, Platinum and 18 ct. Gold Links £8.10.0 per pair

Platinum and 18 ct. Gold Links £5.12.6 per pair

Calf Pochette, lined silk, chromium and gilt mount, fitted purse and mirror. Various colours £2.2.0

Calf Pochette, lined silk, chromium and gilt mount, fitted purse, note case and mirror. Various colours £2.12.6 Carved Silver initials 12 6 extra

ILLUSTRATED BROCHURE OF GIFTS GLADLY SENT ON REQUEST

The GOLDSMITHS & SILVERSMITHS COMPANY · LTD

112 REGENT STREET LONDON, W.1

Vermont Has Bar But It Prohibits Hard Liquor Sale

Control Measure Hasn't Been Passed, Despite 'Yes Vote'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MONTPELIER, Vt., Dec. 4—Vermont, despite its "yes vote" on Prohibition repeal, today is without a liquor control law which will permit sale of hard liquor within its borders. A "Baby Volstead" act, still appearing on its statute books, bars the "wet" flood from its inhabitants.

Although the state is busy drafting a control measure, no hysteria is present. Vermont, rather, is banking on the inherent sobriety of its citizens to keep the state in the temperance column.

Prognosticators predict that Vermont will return to a local option system, similar to that existing before Prohibition. Yet, unlike the situation in most states, such a law would not sacrifice temperance, according to past experiences.

Under the old local option law, which lasted 17 years, Vermont had the dryest period in its career, it is reported, even more arid than during Prohibition. Although when the law was passed, numerous towns took advantage of its provisions, during the last few local option years only about 20 towns had open saloons. So negligible was this figure that just before adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment, Vermont was practically a Prohibition state. As a result the Green Mountain territory, as a whole, is convinced that local option is the most effective temperance measure. Its speakeasies, advocates declare, were less during local option than during Prohibition.

Saloon is Disliked

It is believed that when the liquor bill is passed, approximately 40 per cent of the Vermont cities and towns will take advantage of the local option provisions, but that the Vermonter's dislike of the open saloon soon will reduce this percentage to a negligible figure.

At present a commission is studying liquor control measures of the past and present, as background for the pending act in Vermont. At its meeting on Wednesday it possibly will make suggestions for future liquor control here. It is known to be "anti-prohibition," but strictly "pro-temperance."

Paralleling the commission's study, Mr. Hale Darling, secretary of the provisionary committee for revising the statutes, is drafting a liquor control bill to be presented to a special session of the Legislature, possibly some time next month. This revision committee is engaged in bringing Vermont's statutory law up to date. Revisions usually are made once in 10 years, although the lats action was taken in 1917.

Unlike Massachusetts, where the development and adoption of a liquor bill has been a series of open fights between proponents and opponents of the tavern, Vermont's action is expected to be sudden, yet quiet, and the result of long deliberation.

Delaying Special Call

Undoubtedly Gov. Stanley C. Wilson will not call a special session until all factions are agreed on the measure. All the fireworks will be set off in private meetings. When agreement is reached, the Governor will stage a one-day session, at which the measure will be adopted without debate and delay. In contrast, the Massachusetts special session has been a two-weeks battle.

The one-day meeting method was followed with outstanding success this year in connection with relief legislation.

In connection with the bill, it is known that Governor Wilson is definitely against establishment of breweries in the State. He made it known when 3.2 beer was allowed that he would not sign any measure which would permit breweries in Vermont. There is little doubt that the Governor will change his stand in the case of hard liquor.

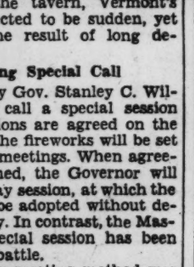
Unlike in many states, the Vermont measure will be devoted to temperance, rather than revenue. State control has not been discussed widely as a possibility. All talk tends toward the local option provision, upon which the State will gamble to keep its record clear of an intemperance black mark.

Increase Loans to Brokers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—Loans to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting New York City member banks amounted to $730,000,000 during the week ended Nov. 29, the Federal Reserve Board reports. The figure represented an increase of $22,000,000 for the week. The loans for the week ended Nov. 30, 1932, were $383,000,000.

NOW... a Radio GUARANTEEING WORLD-WIDE RECEPTION

New 15-550 METER SCOTT ALL-WAVE Deluxe



The Westerly Grand

RECEIVE broadcasts from Europe, the Orient, Australia — 'most anywhere on the globe you choose —direct! This new, laboratory-built instrument of precision engineering is guaranteed to tune in foreign stations 10,000 miles or more away, with full loud speaker volume and natural tone fidelity, at all seasons. What a way to broaden your world-culture! Hear press dispatches from England's stations . . . typical national music from Spain—symphonic music from Germany . . . opera from Rome . . . other fascinating programs from the ends of the earth. Recalls travel-thrills for those who have been . . . and adds to the pleasant anticipation of those who are going. Superb on domestic broadcasts, too! Costs no more than many models of ordinary receivers. Send coupon for all details, technical specifications and performance proofs.

USE THIS PROOF COUPON

E. H. SCOTT RADIO LABORATORIES, INC. 4450 Ravenswood Ave., Dept. CS-123, Chicago, Ill.

Send me full particulars regarding the SCOTT ALL-WAVE DELUXE, 15-550 Meter Superheterodyne Radio Receiver.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

'Ssh, the Indians Are Coming'

By a Staff Photographer of The Christian Science Monitor

Old Fort Halifax Near Waterville, Maine

One of the type of blockhouses that were erected by early New England settlers as a protection against Indian raids.

Boston Events

TONIGHT

Theaters

"S. S. TENACITY" (Peabody Playhouse). The Stagers present this drama of the French water front by Charles Vildrac. This is its first public performance in Boston. 8:30.

"ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON" (Plymouth). Opens tonight. 8:15.

"THE FIRST APPLE" (Shubert). Comedy, with Conrad Nagel and Irene Purcell. 8:15.

Movies

SOUTH STATION THEATER — "Microscopic Mysteries," an interesting short scientific film. Program also includes Laurel and Hardy comedy, "Busybodies"; Cab Calloway film; dog and bear picture; newsreels and other shorts. Continuous from 9 a. m.

METROPOLITAN—Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians on stage. Clara Bow on screen in "Hoopla," a story of a traveling carnival. 11 a. m., 1:58, 4:50, 7:42, 10:30.

KEITH'S—"Little Women." 9:45, 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

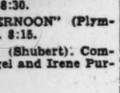
BOSTON—"The Right to Romance," with Ann Harding. Johnny Marvin sings. 10:19 a. m., 1:36, 4:44, 7:47, 10:50.

STATE—"Dancing Lady." A new rôle for Joan Crawford, with Franchot Tone and Clark Gable. Also an "Our Gang" comedy. 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.

UPTOWN—"After Tonight," with Constance Bennett. Also the American Legion Glee Club, six acts of vaudeville, and Charles Hector's Orchestra. 1, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY—"Take a Chance," with James Dunn and Lillian Roth. Fair musical entertainment. Co-feature is anti-kidnaping story, with Spencer Tracy—"The Mad Game." Paramount at 9:19 a. m., 12:05, 2:51, 5:37, 8:23. Fenway at 12:55, 3:35, 6:15, 8:55.

Other Events



APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB — Lecture by Arthur H. Merritt on "Labrador and Newfoundland," illustrated with colored lantern slides. In Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

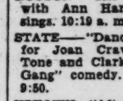
FIELD AND FOREST CLUB — Round Table. Chief feature, illustrated talk by Helen W. Rice on "Glimpses of an American Trip." 6:15.

DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING—Exhibit of "Forty-nine Ways to Use Direct Mail Advertising," arranged by Advertising Club. In Parlors A and B of the Statler Hotel today, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 10.

TOMORROW

Music

GARDNER MUSEUM—Concert by Mae Taylor, soprano, and Elizabeth Travis Behnke, pianist. 2:45.



Other Events

DISCUSS PAROLE SYSTEM—At first public fall legislative luncheon of the season given by Massachusetts Civic League in the Twentieth Century Club, Sam A. Lewisohn, chairman of the New York Commission to Investigate Prison Administration and Construction, will speak on "Parole—New York Casts Aside the Old Technique." 12:30.

ART MUSEUM—Free guidance: "Illuminated Books," by Miss Maginnis. 11 a. m.

Code Violation Case Settled Amicably By Boston Trade Council

Amicable settlement of one important case involving several stores in Greater Boston which were unwittingly violating the retail trade code marked the first day's activities of the newly established Local Retail Trade Council, which is serving as authority for the retail code in Boston.

The council has been established in accordance with instructions issued by the National Recovery Administration for the organization of local retail code authorities throughout the country.

Mr. Richard Mitten, president, Jordan Marsh Company, is chairman of the authority, with Mr. Daniel Bloomfield, manager of the retail trade board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, first vice-president. Other officers are made up of representatives from divisions of the retail trade which have signed the code. The authority will receive all complaints other than those of the labor provisions of the retail code, and will endeavor to adjust them by explanation or conference. If it fails to secure a satisfactory adjustment, the complaint will be referred to the National Retail Trade Council for consideration and disposal. Resort to penalties of the act will be by governmental agencies after the trade and NRA have failed to effect a satisfactory settlement.

The NIRA provides that when a code of fair competition has been approved by the President, a violation of any provision shall be a misdemeanor and upon conviction an offender may be fined not more than $500 for each offense, and each day such violation continues shall be deemed a separate offense. Violation of a code may be enjoined in the United States District Court here or the offender may be subjected to such action by the Federal State Commission as is within its power.

Surveying Project Aids Connecticut Engineers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 4—More than 320 experienced surveyors and civil engineers, all residents of Connecticut, many of whom have been unemployed for periods ranging from several months to more than three years, will be at work in this State by Dec. 20.

Prof. Charles J. Tilden of Yale University, who has been appointed supervisor of the project, made this announcement. Fifty men have already been selected, and the remainder will be chosen within the next few days. The entire group will be divided into parties and travel to every part of the State to extend work begun by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Clean-Up Asked To Restore Trust In State Courts

Too Much Money Spent on Too Little Justice, Committee Says

Laxity and abuses uncovered in the Massachusetts district court system have caused the Special Commission on Public Expenditures to recommend a complete clean-up today, as a prelude to restoring the lost public confidence in these agencies.

The picture drawn by the commission in its report shows 72 distinct and independent courts, each going its own way with absolutely no one to check up on its activities. Many judges regard their work with indifference, and their connections with private interests on the side leave the way open for what the commission terms "unethical."

Remedies offered are simple. Let there be a central authority, says the report, which shall assign judges. Let there be authority given to the Central Executive Committee, now in existence, to regulate the excessive expenditures which the courts now incur. Let the judges put in full time on their work, divorce themselves from outside activities, and let their right hands know what their left hands are doing.

While the report speaks of special justices practicing in their own courts in the pay of private interests, it does not go into the question of what it calls a "potential situation which might lead to unethical conduct."

The report does, however, draw a brief picture of the travesty of justice enacted when judges of this Commonwealth have been found closing up their courts to go up to the State House as paid lobbyists for propagandizing special interests.

As for reducing unnecessary expenditures, there is to be an elimination of 18 courts and of 15 shown to be unnecessary, as they were created on a geographical basis in the days when it was much more difficult for the people to get to courts in distant places.

The key to bringing a proper proportion of business from the higher Superior Court back into the district courts where it logically belongs, says the report, is the restoration of public confidence.

Boston Art Notes

Stained Glass

As the stained glass windows are gradually made to be installed in Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, they are shown for public view at the Connick Studios, Harcourt Place. The elaborate iconographic scheme has been developed through the united efforts of Bishop Parsons, Dean Gresham, the architect, Mr. Lewis P. Hobart, and Mr. Charles Connick. The window on view during the early days of this week is one of a series of 12 great nave windows. Its theme is Love, one of the categories of Virtues to be expressed in the glass. The unit consists of two lancets crowned with a rose.

The Virtues are depicted allegorically; they are seen wearing robes and carrying objects which symbolize their qualities. Even the choice of color and the ornamental details add to the thematic content. In these windows planned for a church of Gothic design ancient rules and conventions are followed. The scheme has a twofold significance, it is narrative and decorative at once, it can be read with the eye and felt with the heart. No passage fails to contribute doubly—the color of the robes, the rose motives, the star-tipped diadem, the emblems of small circles and ointment jars to symbolize Mary Magdalen. Saint Martin is characterized by the Roman garb, the bishop's miter, the sword and the cloak.

We have had occasion frequently to signalize the work of this studio and note the high standard of craft, and particularly the harmonious relation between several dozen craftsmen whose combined energies produce these brilliant results. Only a workshop well coördinated and with a prevailing spirit of coöperative effort could undertake such a stupendous job with the expectation that the Cathedral will be uniformly impressive at every point, and that the windows will enhance the architectural grandeur. The collective enterprise requires a subordination of individual preference. It takes a particular sacrifice in this day of individualism to expect craftsmen to merge interests for a larger whole.

The two lancets are marked by their unusually bright color scheme. Red is used in abundance. They are divided into quartrefoils which contains episodes concerning Mary Magdalen and Saint Martin. The figures in these episodes have been effectively arranged so that they follow in the line of a sweeping undulation.

D. A.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	900kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Agricultural markets..	NBC dance music.	Five o'clock revue:	Skippy sketch.....
5:15	Monitor Views News..	Popular pianist...	popular	Dictators Orch....
5:30	Singing Lady.....	Tom Mix sketch...	All-American Boy.	Melody Mart.....
5:45	Little Orphan Annie..	Wizard of Os....	The Cosmopolitans	"Cowboy Tom"...
6:00	Radio Camera Club..	Evening Tattler;	Reports; talk.....	"Buck Rogers"...
6:15	Johnny Marvin.....	records; talks...	Fischer Orchestra.	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30	Reports; sports talk.	News flashes and	"Black and Blue".	Vera Van; orch...
6:45*	Lowell Thomas, news.	organ recital.....	Investment talk...	Light's Orchestra.
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy.....	Popular vocalists.	Myrt and Marge..	Reports; news.....
7:15	Baby Rose Marie....	After Dinner Revue	Just Plain Bill...	Music; talk.....
7:30	Potash & Perlmutter.	Lum and Abner...	Music on the Air.	Organ recital.....
7:45	Radio Nature League.	The Goldbergs....	Boake Carter.....	Brunswick Orch...
8:00	Side Show: barker,	Network dramatic	Trio; orchestra....	Studio recital.....
8:15	soloists; orchestra...	program	Edwin C. Hill.....	"As I See It".....
8:30	Tony's Barber Shop..	Richard Crooks;	Bing Crosby; Len	Melodies of Italy
8:45	Red Davis sketch.....	Daly's Orchestra	Hayton's Orch...	program .....
9:00	Greater Minstrels:	Gypsies Orchestra;	Philadelphia Or..	Dance program...
9:15	soloists; orchestra...	tenor soloist.....	NRA speaker.....	"The Town Crier"
9:30	Radio musical com-	Ship of Joy, with	Lulu McConnell;	Le Paradis Band..
9:45	edy program.....	Hugh B. Dobbs...	Jones's Band.....	Reports; news.....
10:00	Durrell String Quar-	Gene Arnold; solo-	Street of Dreams.	Wayne King and
10:15	tet recital.....	ists; orchestra...	Fischer Orchestra.	his orchestra.....
10:30	Rines Orchestra.....	"K-7," sketch.	"Greek Orator"	News Service.....
10:45	Claude Swanson.....	"Singer of Songs"	Reports; news.....	Willard Robison &
11:00	Reports; sport talk..	Forecasts; news...	Raymond Pugh &	Deep River Orch.
11:15	News flashes.....	Weems Orchestra..	Brunswick Orch..	Boswell Sisters....
11:30	Southern Symphonies:	Jack Denny and	Glen Gray's Casa	Dance program...
11:45	Hahn's Orchestra...	his orchestra.....	Loma Orchestra.	Sign off.....

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:30 WEEI, Carl Shelton, concert pianist.
11:30 WBZ, United States Marine Band, Capt. William Santellmann, conductor.
12:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Ernest Beaufort.

After Luncheon

2:30 WNAC, American School of the Air; geography—"Imaginary Trip to Trinidad."
2:30 WAAB, Recordings by Rosa Ponselle and the Philadelphia Orchestra.
4:00 WNAC, United States Navy Band Concert, Lieut. Charles Benter, conductor.
4:15 WNAC, "The School of Tomorrow," John Lund, Newton school superintendent.
5:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Henry Edison Williams.

Dinner and After

7:15 WBZ, Advisory Council: "Why Taxpayers Strike," speakers program.
8:00 WEEI, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit, songs; guitar orchestra.
8:00 WAAB, Boston Italian Trio: violin, cello and piano.
8:45 WNAC, Modern Male Chorus, Andre Kostelanetz, director.
9:00 WNAC, Philadelphia Studio Orchestra, Sylvan Levin, conductor.
9:00 WBZ, Musical Memories: Edgar Guest; Alice Mock; vocal trio; orchestra.
9:15 WNAC, "Poet's Gold," poetry readings by David Ross; orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, Ed Wynn; Graham McNamee; male quartet; Don Voorhees's Orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, "The Witch of Endor," drama by National Players.

Late Evening

10:00 WEEI, Start of the cruise of the schooner "Seth Parker," from Portland, Maine.
10:00 WNAC, Fabien Sevitzky's Orchestra; Prof. R. E. Rogers; soloist.
10:45 WAAB, Nino Martini, tenor; Columbia Symphony Orchestra.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Continued rainy weather, with slight temperature change tonight; lowest temperature tonight near 40; Tuesday becoming fair with slowly rising temperature; moderate to fresh northeast to southeast winds.

Maine: Snow tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, rising temperature.

New Hampshire: Cloudy, preceded by snow tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, rising temperature.

Vermont: Snow tonight and possibly Tuesday morning; slowly rising temperature Tuesday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy, preceded by rain tonight; Tuesday fair, slowly rising temperature.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh northwest shifting to west winds over extreme south portion and strong northeast winds tonight shifting to southeast and south and diminishing Tuesday; weather overcast, with rain over central and south portion and snow over extreme north portion tonight; weather partly overcast Tuesday.

High Tides at Boston

Monday 12:23 p. m., Tuesday 1 a. m.
Height of tides 9.5 feet, 8.3 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:44 p. m.

Weather Outlook for the Week: For the North and Middle Atlantic States: Scattered rains or snows over north portion beginning of week, followed by general rains over south, and snows or rains over north portion Wednesday or Thursday; slightly colder over north portion Monday, decidedly colder Thursday and Friday, otherwise moderate temperatures.

Barkers Christmas Fare

from the FAMOUS FOOD HALL

Barker Food Hall Ground Floor Main Building

AT this season of the year the Barker Food Hall is a sight worth seeing—in fact nowhere will you find fuller preparations for the season's festivities than here. Hundreds of suggestions are to be seen which will assist housewives in the problem for providing suitable fare for the Yuletide. And the wonderful Barker standard of quality for which the food market is renowned reflects itself in every offer in spite of the moderate price. Example quotations are given.

NO. 1 CHRISTMAS GIFT BOX

1 Christmas Iced Cake, 1 box Tunis Dates, 1 packet Dessert Figs, 1 packet Muscatels and Almonds, 1 tin Assorted Chocolate Biscuits, 1 tin Scotch Shortbread, 1 box Assorted Chocolates. Price 10/-

Free by Barkers van. Rail 1/- extra.

No. 5 C.M. BOX

1 roast Chicken, 2 lbs. Christmas pudding, 1 Dundee Cake, 6 mince pies, 6 oranges, 6 apples, 1 jar mincemeat, 1 lb. pork pie. Christmas Price 15/-

Free by Barkers van. Rail 1/- extra.

NO. 1P HAMPER

1 English Ox Tongue (about 1½ lbs.), 3 lbs. finest Streaky Bacon, 1 lb. best pork sausages, 2 lbs. Empire Butter, 3 jars Potted Meats, 1 English Midget Cheddar (about 1 lb.), 1 fancy mould 'Boars Head', 1 box English Cheddar cheese (12 portions). Price complete 20/-

NO. 1A HAMPER

1 No. 2 Plum Pudding, 1 No. 1 jar Mincemeat, 1 tin Christmas Mixed Biscuits, 1 box Muscatels and Almonds, 1 box Dessert Figs, 1 jar Stem Ginger, 2 packets Table Jellies, 1 box Tunis Dates, ½-lb. tin J. Barker Cocoa, 1 tin Scotch Shortbread, 1 crock Honey, 1 glass jar Sandwich Paste, 1 tin Fruit Salad, 6 oranges. Price 21/-

No. 1 GENERAL HAMPER

1 Fowl (about 4 lbs.), 1 lb. box Muscatels and Almonds, 1 box Dessert Figs, 1 No. 2 Plum Pudding, 1 box assorted Chocolates, 1 No. 1 jar Mincemeat, 1 glass jar Sandwich Paste. Price 21/-

No. 4 SPECIAL C. M. GIFT HAMPER

1 small Turkey, 1 lb. pork sausages, Cooked Bath Chap, 2 lbs. Christmas Pudding, 2 lbs. pork pie, 1 glass Boars Head, 1 glass Veal & Ham, 1 lb. jar Mincemeat, 1 box Dates, 1 lb. Puff Paste. Christmas Price 25/-

No. 2 GENERAL HAMPER

1 Duck or Fowl (about 5 lbs.), 1 Ox Tongue (in glass), 1 No. 2 Plum Pudding, 1 Fruit Cake, 1 box Dessert Figs, 1 box assorted Chocolates, 1 box Crackers, 1 No. 1 jar Mincemeat, 1 box Muscatels and Almonds, 1 tin Scotch Shortbread, 1 box Tunis dates. Price 30/-

NO. 3 C.M. HAMPER

8 lbs. Turkey, 3 lbs. cooked Boneless Ham, 2-lb. Pork Pie, 2-lb. Christmas Pudding, 1-lb. jar Mincemeat, 1 Dundee Cake, 12 oranges, 12 apples. Christmas Price 35/-

No. 3A HAMPER

1 No. 3 jar Stem Ginger, 1 fancy tin Chocolate Biscuits, 1 No. 3 Plum Pudding, 1 lb. cluster Muscatels, 1 No. 2 jar Mincemeat, ½-lb. Jordan Almonds, 1 glass English Honey, 1 tin sliced Pineapple, 1 tin Scotch Shortbread, 1 lb. tin J. Barker Cocoa, 1 bottle Dessert French Plums, 1 box Dessert Figs, 1 tin choice Peaches, 2 packets Table Jellies, 2 jars Sandwich Paste, 1 tin Portuguese Sardines, 2 boxes Tunis Dates, 1 bottle sliced Mango Chutney, 1 tin Fruit Salad, 1 tin Christmas Biscuits. Price 42/-

NO. 3 GENERAL HAMPER

Turkey (about 9 lbs.), 1 No. 2 Plum Pudding, 1 Ox Tongue (in glass), 1 box Dessert Figs, 1 box Assorted Chocolates, 1 box Muscatels and Almonds, 1 box Tunis Dates, 1 No. 2 Jar Mincemeat. Price 42/-

No. 3 CASE CONTAINING ASSORTED FRUITS and VEGETABLES

24 No. 2 tins, one of each of the following: Strawberries, Golden Plums, Gooseberries, Damsons (prune), French Beans, Macedoine, Celery (best), Peas (medium), Blackberries, Raspberries, Purple Egg Plums, Red Cherries, Spinach, Carrots (Tournee), Peas (small), Turnips (whole), Black Currants, Victoria Plums, Loganberries, Red Plums, New Potatoes, Baked Beans, Scarlet Runners, Beetroot (sliced) 18/-

CHRISTMAS PUDDINGS

Avoid all anxiety and disappointment by purchasing your Christmas pudding already prepared. Barkers Christmas Puddings are of high quality, and may be relied upon to give entire satisfaction.

In Tins

Hermetically sealed for export.

No. 1 size, each 1/7 ..... Per dozen 18/-
No. 2 size, each 2/10 ..... Per dozen 32/6
No. 3 size, each 4/- ..... Per dozen 45/-
No. 4 size, each 5/4 ..... Per dozen 61/-
No. 6 size, each 7/6 ..... Per dozen 84/-

In Basins

No. 1 size, each 1/8 ..... Per dozen 19/-
No. 2 size, each 2/10 ..... Per dozen 32/6
No. 3 size, each 4/- ..... Per dozen 45/-
No. 4 size, each 5/4 ..... Per dozen 61/-

Bakery Department

DUNDEE CAKES

We guarantee these Dundee Cakes to be of a very high standard of quality, being prepared from only the choicest fruits and ingredients. When suitably packed in hermetically sealed tin will withstand extreme climatic conditions. In sizes to suit all requirements. Round cakes each 10/6, 7/6, 5/6, 4/- and 2/6. Slabs weighing about 9 lbs. each, 15/-. Premier Slabs, about 4 lbs. each, 6/6. Post extra.

In Decorated Tins

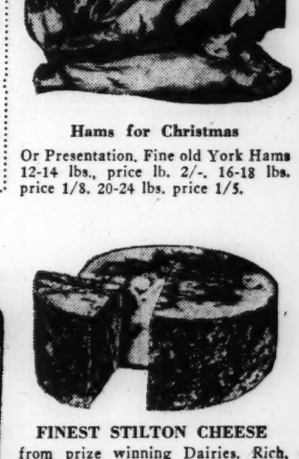
The 7/6 size is now packed in an artistically decorated tin suitable for storing cakes, biscuits, etc. Or in plain tin, sealed ready for export. An ideal gift which will be much appreciated. (See illustrations).

Bakery Department

BARKERS "PALACE" ASSORTMENT

of delicious chocolates new and varied centres comprising hard and soft, and velvety smooth, couverture. Made in Barkers own factory under the best conditions.

A MOST COMPLETE CHRISTMAS GIFT
Christmas Price Per 3-Lb. Box 5/—, Post extra
2 boxes post free in Great Britain 10/—



COOKED YORK HAMS

Finest the world produces. Cooked to perfection. Whole 10-16 lbs. Price per lb. 2/8. 16-18 lbs. Price 2/6 per lb. 18 lbs. upwards. Price per lb. 2/2.

Cooked Meats

Tunis Dates
Carton ..... 8½d.
Wooden box.
Price 1/11½

New Season Dates

Stuffed Dates, packets ..... 6d.
Three packets 1/5
Turban Dates, per carton... 6d.

New Season's Figs

Finest quality pulled. Per lb. 1/5
Box.. 1/9 2/8 2/6
Layers, finest, per lb..... 11d.
Per box...1/1 2/1

Hams for Christmas

Or Presentation, Fine old York Hams 12-14 lbs., price lb. 2/-. 16-18 lbs. price 1/8. 20-24 lbs. price 1/5.

MINCEMEAT

No. 1 jar....7½d.
No. 2 jar.... 1½d.
6 lb. jar (jar 4d. extra) .....2/9d.

FINEST STILTON CHEESE

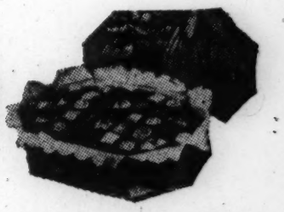
from prize winning Dairies. Rich, ripe and blue, in perfect condition. Whole Cheese, about 14 lbs., price per lb. 2/-. Quarter cheese or less, price per lb. 2/2.

Provision Department

PATE DE FOIS GRAS, HUMMEL'S

Terrines—Low
No. 15..... 3/6
No. 12..... 6/9
No. 14..... 4/6
No. 10..... 9/6

High
No. 10..... 12/6
No. 8..... 19/6
No. 9..... 15/6
No. 7..... 26/-



THE "ESMOND" BOX OF ASSORTED CANDIES

Very effective and dainty box packed with 2lb. Assorted Candies. Price, per box..... 3/-

Post 9d.
Four boxes, *post free* 11/6

Confectionery Department

FRUIT A MOST ACCEPTABLE CHRISTMAS GIFT

A Fancy Basket of Fruit is always a most acceptable Gift. Barkers' specialise in these, and the quality of the contents can be relied upon. Prices from 10/6 to £3.3. Hampers of Fruit packed for travelling can also be supplied.

FLOWERS Barkers always have a gorgeous display in the floral hall! Bowls of growing hyacinths, tulips, daffodils and other Spring flowers may be had at moderate prices. Then there are azaleas, crotons, cyclamen, heathers, etc., fern. A few prices. Bowls of hyacinths from 10/6. Bowls of cyclamen and white heather and fern 12/6.

John Barker & Co., Ltd., Kensington, London, W. 8
Telephone Western 5432

O'Duffy Condemns Gun Rule And Seeks English Friendship

Head of United Ireland Party Says He Refused To Sell Himself

By Kees van Hoek

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DUBLIN—There are no spectacular sentries in front of that ivy-clad house in Merrion Square, where Fine Gael—the United Ireland Party—has now its headquarters, and where Gen. Eoin O'Duffy finds himself for the second time in his stormy career a chief-of-staff.

For the two major opposition parties — ex-President Cosgrave's Cumann na nGaedheal, which so ably nursed the Free State through the first decade of its existence and Mr. Frank MacDermott's Center Party — have now merged with General O'Duffy's youthful National Guard which had at first threatened to sap even further the strength of the anti-De Valera forces.

The Government party, Fianna Fail, just balanced on the Speaker's casting vote for its absolute majority in the Dail, has hurriedly tried to come to better terms with the small and rapidly dwindling Labor Party. The united opposition has, instead, become the new decisive factor for the future of the country.

But although no sentry adorns the former Cumann na nGaedheal building, there are guards all the same!

Cares Not for Swank

I am ushered into a spacious room, in which the high French windows are the only remnants of former distinction. For the huge gilt mirrors are badly weathered and the room is bare but for an ordinary table at which General O'Duffy is seated.

Sartorially speaking, the Irish politicians have never bothered to compete with their colleagues of Westminster. And the General, who can plead his bachelorship in mitigation, looks the easiest going of them all, in his blue serge lounge suit with an old tie somehow round his frayed collar.

In the well-proportioned, clean-shaven face, two pleasantly light-blue eyes follow every movement, every word, almost every unspoken thought of the visitor. He speaks in short, brisk phrases, but they flow with an amazing rapidity.

General O'Duffy shrugs his shoulders when I request him to tell something about himself. There is a moment's hesitation; the press-conscious politician, however, gains over the reluctant soldier within him.

"I was born a farmer's son, from up north near the present border and I began as an engineer. I enlisted in 1917 as a volunteer in the Republican army to rise to chief-of-staff. For four years I fought with De Valera, and I spent also some time as a prisoner in Belfast where I participated in a hunger strike."

Willing to Forget the Past

He prefers to let bygones be bygones, speeding up his recital to finish with a decided:

"But in 1921 I supported the treaty with England, because the majority of our people accepted it and, as a soldier, I believe in discipline. I executed the commands of our legal free-chosen government, Mr. Cosgrave's.

"After the Civil War I became head of the police of the Free State, organizing 900 posts throughout the country and so I was able to guarantee our people safety of life and property. Why did Mr. De Valera dismiss me? Because he had to placate his Republican friends with my dismissal. Four times he asked me to come and see him, one conversation lasted deep into the night; but I was not for sale and I refused any offer of another post.

"Free from the bonds which mar a civil servant I founded, two months ago, the National Guard Organizing has always been in my blood. My principal aim was to bring the younger generation together, to save them from irresponsible political piracy and the disastrous moral consequences of lawlessness. I chose a blue shirt because the uniform works in a propagandistic way outwardly, and at the same time stimulates an esprit de corps inwardly."

Seeks End of Gun-Rule

His words excite him; quick movements underline them and passionately he cries out, indicating a door leading to a neighboring room:

"In that room men are waiting for me who have suffered more and struggled harder for Ireland's sake than the whole crowd over there," and the wave of his hands indicates the direction of the government buildings at the far end of the square.

His small well-shaped hands drum nervously on the table as I ask him about his Fascist tendencies. "When we come into power—and I don't doubt that for a moment, because the misery is so intense in our country which they have robbed of its best export market—I will govern constitutionally. But," and here the soldier comes into his element. "I have put one main purpose in front of me, and that is to end the rule of the gun in Ireland forever!"

"That would certainly please Northern Ireland." I remark, trying to get the General on the subject of the principal plank in his party's platform, the reunion of all Ireland. General O'Duffy is not slow to take up the lead:

"It is ridiculous," he argues bitterly, "that Ireland should be divided up into 26 Free State and six Northern counties. De Valera's policy will never bring about our reunion and the proclamation of a Republic would mean the irretrievable end of our most cherished dreams.

Good Feeling for England

"What we are going to teach our people from now on as the foundation of all political wisdom, is that United Ireland means much, and much more than all abstract talks about republic, kingdom or commonwealth. And to bring about this United Ireland we stand decidedly for good neighborliness with England.

I remarked that, only by free consent of the Ulster people, could his dreams materialize.

"Northern Ireland," he replied, "is unreal as an isloated entity, and I believe that, in the long run, it would prove a costly luxury for Great Britain. But the interest of Ulster and ours could complement each other; their industry and our agriculture. Our first task will be to create an atmosphere of confidence through a peaceful and sound government in the Free State and I am convinced that, with mutual political trust and economic interest, Ireland can become united before half a century is over."

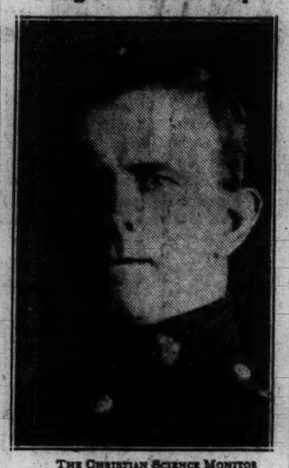
He has risen now, almost apologetically, he remarks with that disarming naïveté of his:

"I am not a politician, even a month ago I had no idea that I would ever enter the political arena. They chose me to knit together and build up our new party from the existing organizations of the three former ones."

"Will not your new party suffer from the obvious sympathy of the English?" I had inquired, and laughingly comes his quick repartee:

"I can't help it that England shows sound taste and judgment in this matter."

Scoffs Dictatorship



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Gen. Eoin O'Duffy

Hearst Declares Smith Is 'All Wet' On 'Baloney' Coin

Asserts Those Who Know, Say Roosevelt Is on the Right Track

SAN SIMEON, Calif., Dec. 4 (AP)—Mr. William Randolph Hearst said Saturday night that President Roosevelt "is striving to get the country away from the hard money of hard men," and asserted that Mr. Alfred E. Smith is "all wet" in his criticism of the President's policy.

The publisher, speaking on "Where Is Our Money?" over a National Broadcasting Company network, said:

"Those who do not know so much about finance, but know something of human nature, think that it is safer to follow Mr. Roosevelt than the international bankers who have robbed us and betrayed us in the past, and are apparently striving to establish the dollar of depression so they can plunder us again.

"The bankers want you to pay them in hard money, in blood money and they call easy money 'baloney' money. The phrase was invented by Mr. Morgan's political agent, Mr. Al Smith.

"Mr. Smith speaks the Tammany tongue, and the word 'baloney' is an important part of that limited vocabulary. He used it in his campaign for the Presidency. He said, no matter how thin you cut it, it's still baloney. The voters cut it pretty thin for Mr. Smith in that campaign. So Mr. Smith went back to work for Wall Street.

"Now he is campaigning for hard money. Along with Mr. Morgan, fiscal agent for the British Empire, and Mr. Sprague, American adviser of the Bank of England, and along with the international bankers generally, whose thoughts, as you all know from exposure and experience, are centered on foreign loans and big commissions, rather than on the essential interests of the American people.

"Mr. Roosevelt is striving to get the country away from the blood money of the Shylocks, away from the hard money of hard men.

"He is trying to make money easier for the average citizen, easier to get, easier to earn, easier to save, easier to spend.

"He is trying to give our people the easier money which foreign nations have already given their people."

The President, Mr. Hearst continued, is trying to make it possible for American products to compete in world markets and to protect American markets from a flood of foreign goods.

"He is trying to give our American people easy money so that they can and will buy more freely from the stores, and so that the stores will order from the factories, and so that both the stores and the factories will employ more labor.

"He is trying to end unemployment and to give all of us comfort and contentment, prosperity and peace of mind.

"Those here and abroad who know about finance declare that Mr. Roosevelt is on the right track."

Siren and Lights Warn at Crossing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LISBON—Effort to prevent accidents at level crossings on railway lines has resulted in the invention of a new electrically-controlled system of signaling combining light and sound which is expected to be installed shortly in Portugal at all places where railways cross a public highway.

The apparatus, invented by Senhor Jorge Lopes Martins, an Oporto engineer, consists of green and red light signals similar to those used for street traffic. On these posts are attached powerful sirens. When the approaching train reaches a point about a mile away, a rod from the chassis of the engine touching a switch on the line changes the light signals from green to red and at the same time puts into operation the siren.

As soon as the train is clear of the crossing, a similar switch on the line changes the color signal to the "all-clear" and the sound of the siren ceases.

Clergy and Laity Of All Sects Act To End Lynchings

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—Leading churchmen and laymen of Protestant, Jewish and Roman Catholic churches in New York are joined today in a nation-wide movement to end lynching in the United States. At a mass meeting in the Great Hall of City College yesterday they led in the adoption of resolutions urging President Roosevelt to use the full power of his office to put an end to this form of lawlessness and asking him "to remind all public officials of the sanctity and obligations of their oaths."

The President also was asked to lay before Congress "specific legislation in fulfillment of its constitutional power and duty to guarantee in all states the Republican form of government and the civil rights of all citizens."

The resolution commends to legislatures, the judiciary and the bar, "the urgent need of making the administration of the criminal law more certain and speedy and of removing from it all artificial restrictions upon the ascertainment of truth."

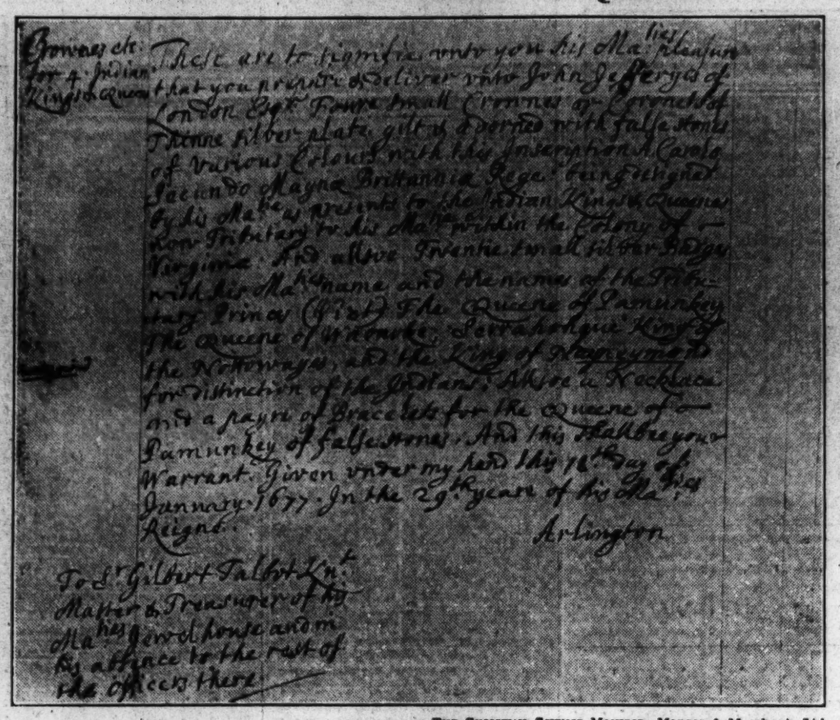
About 1500 persons were present at the meeting, more than half of whom were Negroes. Only one dissenting voice was raised against the resolutions. It was a woman who refused to give her name, but who demanded that New York proceed to clean its house before it presumed to criticize other states and cities.

Areform Boat Hull Designed for Speed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SUNDERLAND, Eng.—A ship which is said to mark an important development in the British coastal shipping industry was launched here recently. It is built on a new principle, called the areform design, which alters the usual pointed shape of the hull, and is designed for speed and economy. The service speed is said to be 11 knots and the consumption of coal is claimed to represent a saving of about 35 to 40 per cent.

Crownes of Thinne Silver for Queenes



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—Monger & Marchant, Ltd.

Reproduction of Entry in Jewel Office Warrant Book in 1677

Jewels for Indian Kings and Queens Were Scattered Freely by Charles II

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON — Regalia for Indian Kings and Queens was cheap in the days of Charles II to judge by an entry in the Lord Chamberlain's books which has come to light in the Public Record Office here. The entry occurs in the Jewel Office Warrant Book in the year 1677, and is as follows:

"Crownes etc: for 4 Indian Kings & Queens. These are to signifie unto you his Maties pleasure that you prepare & deliver unto John Jefferyes of London Esqr Foure small Crownes or Coronets of Thinne silver plate gilt & adorned with false stones of Various Colours with this Inscription A Carolo Secundo Magnae Brittanniae Rege: being designed by his Matie as presents to the Indian Kings & Queenes now Tributary to his Matie within the Colony of Virginia: And alsoe Twentie small Silver Badges with his Maties name and the names of the Tributary Princes (vizt) The Queene of Pamunkey, The Queene of Waonoke, Serrahohque King of the Nottowayes, and the King of Nayuemond (Nanzemond) for distinction of the Indians: Allsoe a Necklace and a payre of Bracelets for the Queene of Pamunkey of false stones. And this shall be your warrant. Given under my hand this 18th day of January 1677. In the 29th yeare of his Maties Reigne

Arlington.

To Sr Gilbert Talbot Knt.
Master & Treasurer of his
Maties Jewel house and in
his absence to the rest of
the officers there."

One wonders what has happened to these gifts. Their intrinsic value was evidently not great but their historical value is considerable.

Docks on Mersey River Provide Silos for Storage

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LIVERPOOL, Eng.—Modern dockside silos to provide for the storage of 10,000 tons of kernels and kindred bulk seed imports are being built to provide for rapid direct discharge from ship to silo at Bromborough Dock on the Cheshire side of the Mersey, which was opened two years ago and whose equipment is quickly nearing completion.

The dock has already become established as an important terminal for ocean-going steamers bringing the raw materials needed at the soap works of Messrs. Lever Brothers, Limited, the owners, and their associated companies, whose factories cover a vast area at Port Sunlight, Birkenhead.

Spanish Women Enjoyed Initial Political Plunge

They Did a Lot of Hard Electioneering in Recent Campaign

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID — Women signalized their advent into national politics in Spain not only by voting at the election Nov. 19, but by bearing the brunt of the campaign for that contest.

In Madrid, they carried out the whole of the house-to-house canvassing. Distinguished señoritas fearlessly entered the poorest quarters despite a wave of intimidation which was a feature of the Left Wing campaign. Girls undertook the interviewing of all the tenants of the block of flats or tenements allotted to them. Distribution of leaflets by hand and post to the tune of 50,000,000 issued by the Right Wing front was organized throughout Spain entirely by women campaigners.

Away from the influence of the church, bands of republican woman workers, if less numerous, were just as zealous. At the headquarters of the Republican Feminist Union, former deputy Clara Campoamor, who was largely responsible for winning the vote for her sex, gave classes for many weeks at which timid wives and mothers were instructed how to talk on political problems and deal with the intricacies of the voting system.

Of the women candidates the most energetic was Doña Urraca Pastor, standing for Leon as a Traditionalist. She is a born orator and her fiery speeches created tremendous feeling and often gave rise to strong reaction from her opponents.

Señorita Pilar Careaga, young daughter of the Count of Caduaga, a charming and refined girl, unusually brilliant and a leading engineer in Spain, was another prominent personality in the Right Wing candidature.

Señorita Victoria Kent stood as a Socialist with the record of good work done in the prisons which she has helped to modernize. She considers, however, that in Spain woman suffrage is a mistake, as the peasant women are not politically educated.

Women refused to act as presiding officers in the polling booths, chiefly on account of their inability to contend with cases of violence on the part of men voters.

For Christmas Gifts
Come to BEARMANS
Windows and departments are full of tempting gifts. Temptations that one can easily afford to satisfy, so reasonable are gift articles priced at
BEARMANS
THE HOUSE OF VALUE
HIGH RD., LEYTONSTONE
Tel. Leytonstone 1131

Christmas Gifts
Partridge & Cooper
Limited
191-192 Fleet St., London, E. C. 4
ENGLAND

FOR
Decorations
WOODWORK and PANELLING
Complete Schemes—Consult
F. W. CLIFFORD TUDOR WORKS
Dorset Place, Rampayne St.
'Phone Victoria 6996
LONDON, S. W.

Every Description of Hat
Isabella Lloyd
Her Specialty
11A Quadrant Arcade
REGENT ST.
Regent 1096
(Opp. Piccadilly Hotel)
LONDON, N. 1

Good Clothes at Reasonable Prices
FROM
A. MILLAR ROBINSON
2 KINGLY STREET
REGENT ST.
LONDON W.1.
Back of Robinson & Cleaver
PHONE REGENT 1526

Electrical Contracts
undertaken for
LIGHTING, POWER, BELLS TELEPHONES
to suit
ALL TYPES OF RESIDENCES AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS
T. Clarke & Co., Ltd.
Tel. Sloane 7133
129 Sloane Street
2 lines
London, S. W. 1, (Eng.)

Gweneth limited
for everything in
Ladies' Wear
Millinery Specialist
Dresses, Jumpers & Cardigans
Lace, Scarves & Handkerchiefs
Silk & Wool Underwear
Corsets, Hosiery & Dents Gloves
*Not forgetting a full range of new and seasonable Gifts for Christmas.
89, HIGH ROAD, WEMBLEY
89 Chamberlayne Road
KENSAL RISE
Phones: Wembley 0076 and Willesden 7318

IRISH LINENS
When you require Household Linens of the best quality write to us and we shall be pleased to send you our illustrated Catalogue
VENETIAN
Any orders placed with us will receive personal attention and if goods are not satisfactory we shall be pleased to refund the purchase money.
BRANCHES AT Gervis Place BOURNEMOUTH East Street BRIGHTON
ANDERSON & McAULEY LTD.
DONEGALL PLACE • BELFAST • IRELAND
ESTD. 1861

CARR'S
TABLE WATER BISCUITS
The perfect biscuit to eat with cheese
Made only by Carr's of Carlisle, England
ON SALE IN ALL THE LEADING STORES IN THE U. S. A.
Agents: Julius Wile, Sons & Co., 10 Hubert Street, New York City

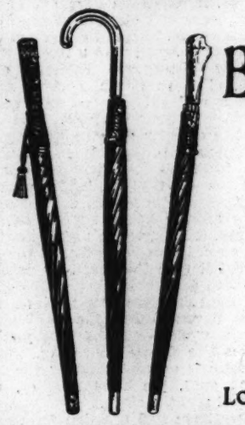
Sports Knives from HARROD

Sheffield-made by a firm with 200 years' reputation

THIS sturdy Sportsmen's Knife handsomely finished with Nickel Silver; has a long, hand-forged blade, strong button-hook, cartridge extractor, crown cork opener, corkscrew, gimlet and picker. Excellent value indeed at 10/6

Angler's Knife similar to above, fitted hand-forged blade, scissors, disgorger, corkscrew, gimlet and picker, same price.

HARRODS LTD SLOane 1234 LONDON S.W.1



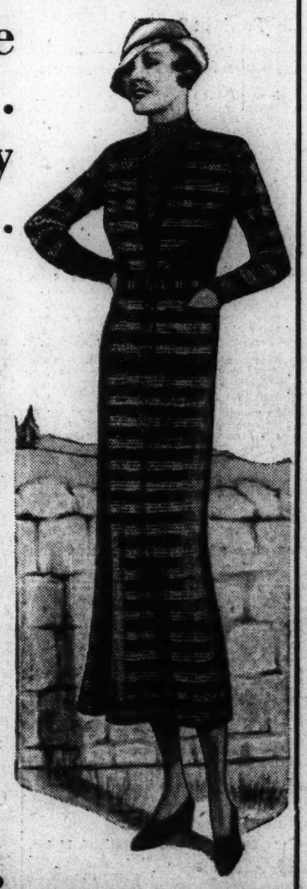
Ben Cox & Sons
Manufacturers of
Umbrellas : :
Walking Canes :
Seat Sticks : :
411 Oxford Street
LONDON, W.1, ENGLAND.

Harvey Nichols
BY APPOINTMENT
OF KNIGHTSBRIDGE

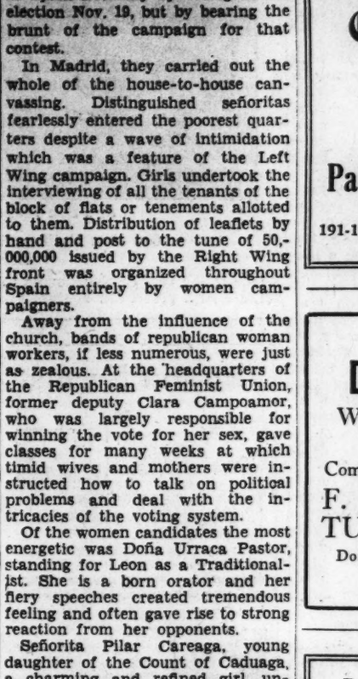
Distinctive Style .... Moderately Priced ....

A very smart two-piece CARDIGAN SUIT, firmly knitted with an original cheek design in raised effect, introducing two shades of colour. Ideal for all sports wear. In Dark Rosewood, Nigger, Black, etc.

73/6
Outsize 79/6



HARVEY NICHOLS
KNIGHTSBRIDGE • S.W.1
LONDON ENGLAND



The choice of the discriminating
-CARSONS

The Black Cat Box
4/- per lb.

The tastefully designed boxes of Carsons are a real indication of their contents—delicious confections with the smoothest chocolate covering. A wide variety of tasty centres—creams, nuts and truffles, to mention only three. Most good confectioners stock Carsons; if not, they will gladly obtain them for you.

CARSONS CHOCOLATES
CARSONS, LTD, LONDON, GLASGOW & BRISTOL

Gifts of Quality and Distinction

• A SPLENDID SELECTION AT MAPPIN & WEBB'S THREE LONDON SHOWROOMS
WRITE TO-DAY FOR CATALOGUE OF GIFTS

FINE LONDON MADE DRESSING TABLE SERVICE
Comprising:—2 Hair Brushes, Hat Brush, Cloth Brush, Hand Mirror and Comb.

Fine Enamel and Sterling Silver £10 10 0
Tortoiseshell and Sterling Silver £10 10 0
Engine-turned Sterling Silver £8 15 0

MAPPIN & WEBB LTD.
156-162 OXFORD ST., W.1; 172 REGENT ST., W.1; 2 QUEEN VICTORIA ST., E.C.4
LONDON
Paris Rome Montreal Buenos Aires etc.

Midland Favors Radical Changes In World Bank

London Institution Warns of Premature Return to Gold Standard

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 4 — The Midland Bank, largest of Britain's five major banking concerns, has come out today with a scheme for completely reconstituting the Bank for International Settlements at Basel.

Proposals in the bank's Monthly Review are shot through with what is equivalent to indorsement of the belief long prevalent in British Labor circles that recovery in world trade is being retarded by the undue subordination of the interests of the producer to those of the financier.

The Midland Bank charges that the World Bank is now a mere association of delegates of central banks, also that owing to its inability to deal in non-gold currencies it is liable "to become the instrument of a premature return to gold and other false steps the repetition of which must at all costs be sedulously avoided."

The London bank finds these defects remediable and says that subject to their being rectified there is no reason why the B. I. S. should not perform inestimable services in the difficult world reconstruction period now approaching. The Monthly Review article welcomes in this connection the probability of future closer coöperation between the B. I. S. and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

These views attract attention here not only as coming from so great a financial authority as the Midland Bank, but also as supplementing the opinion recently expressed by Sir Robert Horne, one of Britain's leading commercial men, who holds that permanent trade recovery on a world scale is dependent upon suitable readjustment of the respective national currencies.

FREDK. C. HOAD
Stationer, Newsagent, Etc.

Circulating Library
Calendars and Kiddies' Books and Fancy Goods
Christmas Cards
Swan Pen Depot
Rav. 1279
12 London Road, Bromley, Kent

G N I D L I U B

• ALTERATIONS
• DECORATION

Heating, Lighting, Plumbing, Hot Water Supply, Carpets, Curtains, Upholstering. Practical and careful advice. Competitive prices and first-class work.

Ask for Booklet, describing the new houses in Trafalgar Sq., Chelsea

John Garlick (1910) Limited
43 Sloane Street, London, S. W. 1. Telephone SLO 9234
Cadogan Works, Manresa Road, S. W. 3

give a book this year - we suggest

MARY BAKER EDDY - A LIFE SIZE PORTRAIT

By DR. LYMAN P. POWELL

Price 8/6 net Full Cloth

NISBET, 22 BERNERS STREET, LONDON, W. 1

She brings you England's Choicest Lavender

Lavender direct from England—the original, genuine Mitcham Lavender as distilled by Potter & Moore at Mitcham, Surrey, for nearly 200 years is now available in America and Canada in the many toilet and beauty specialities that have made this delightfully true fragrance famous the world over.

POTTER AND MOORE'S
Mitcham Lavender
ESTABLISHED 1749 LONDON

Lavender Soaps, Liquid Bath Salts, Dusting Powder, Talcums, Sachets, Liquid Lavender
Groville Sales Corporation, 501 Fifth Avenue, New York
Norman S. Wright & Co., Ltd., 468 King Street West, Toronto, Ontario

Triumphantly Ends Its Mission of Good Will

Tour of the Royal Scot Brought Exchange of Railroad Practice

Speedy British Train on Good-Will Mission Exhibited at Chicago Fair, Crossed Continent and Viewed by Thousands at Cities It Visited

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—The Royal Scot, speedy British train sent to America as a contribution to the world's fair at Chicago was dismantled here and loaded aboard the Beaverdale for the trip home following an excursion across the continent and back.

After visiting Seattle, Wasn., the train was taken to Vancouver and Winnipeg, to Minneapolis and St. Paul, to Milwaukee and Chicago, and then up through Toronto to Montreal, traveling over two American and two Canadian lines.

More than 90,000 persons are estimated to have viewed the train while it was on exhibit for two days in New York before starting out on the transcontinental journey.

Officials of the London, Midland & Scottish Railway, owners of the train, accompanied it on the trip.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash.—The ambassador of British Railways visited the city recently in its triumphal parade over American rails. It was the Royal Scot, crack train of the London, Midland & Scottish Railway, largest of the four systems of the United Kingdom.

That its good-will mission was eminently successful is attested by the thousands of Americans, who stood for hours in line at every city it visited, as well as by those Canadians who saw the train when it first reached the western hemisphere and on its journey across Canada.

According to Mr. T. D. Slattery, assistant to the vice-president of the L. M. S., the trip has accomplished all that was intended when Charles Dawes, then American Ambassador to Great Britain, proposed an American tour by the Royal Scot to the railway's president, Sir Josiah Stamp.

Not only has it given the American public an opportunity to get first-hand information about English railroading, both at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago, where the train stood for months, and along its line of march, but it has enabled an exceptionally capable English train crew to take home a vivid picture of American and Canadian railroading.

Distances and wide open spaces have caused the Britishers to exclaim as well as the lack of protection along the railway. Sometimes the train has had to pass through city traffic. In England and Scotland there are no grade crossings and no place where the engineer has to be aware of traffic. That is why the natty Scot engine has acquired a big brass bell in front and a headlight. In England it needed neither. And on its trip across country on the Canadian Pacific Railway tracks the aristocratic engine was obliged to wear a cowcatcher.

The big impression, given by the visitors, the warm, hearty impression, was of American hospitality. School children, policemen, radio stations, railroad brotherhoods, individuals, all made the tour of the Royal Scot a triumph of friendliness.

The members of the train crew were honored by being taken into the American Brotherhood of Trainmen and were allowed to run both the New York Central's Twentieth Century Limited and the Broadway Limited between New York and Chicago.

Officials and crew were taken down to Boulder Dam and shown the works and at Akron they were allowed to enter the control cabins of the great dirigible and to walk the cat-walks and experience all the thrills of intimacy.

American and Canadian railroad men, as might have been expected, came in great numbers to see the British train, and inspect its minutest detail, from carefully polished brass to the technical intricacies of its powerful boiler.

Upper Left, Upper Right and Center, Courtesy of Southern Pacific Company to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. Lower, Courtesy of London, Midland and Scottish Railway.

The Royal Scot Abroad and at Home

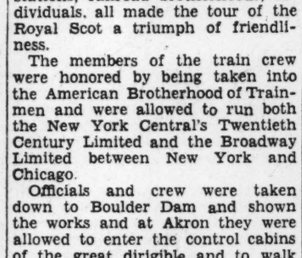
Upper Left—The Royal Scot in Southern Pacific Yards at Los Angeles. Upper Right—Motion Picture Notables of Hollywood on Engine of the Royal Scot at Los Angeles. Center—Jackie Cooper Playing at "Driver" of the Royal Scot at Los Angeles. Lower Right—The Royal Scot Moving Through the Beautiful English Countryside on Its Run From London to Glasgow and Edinburgh.

Woman's Club Lauded

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—The Woman's Club of Palos Township, Illinois, is receiving recognition in the December issue of the Clubwoman, the magazine of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, for its work in coöperation with the Forest Preserve Department. Utilizing emergency relief workers the town was cleaned and beautified. A city block of buildings has been erected from old buildings torn down in the Forest Preserve area. Tools were made from steel salvaged from abandoned automobiles and only $6.50 of the taxpayers' money was spent on the whole project.

Gift for MARY?



Efficient DOMESTIC SERVANT . . Cost 4/6d.

Happy maid and happier mistress in possession of the efficient Ex-Squeez-It fruit squeezer. In one operation it squeezes, strains and delivers with untainted freshness every drop of juice from orange, grapefruit or lemon and is cleaned as easily as a glass.

In almost unbreakable Beatic, in lovely shades of Lavender-Blue, Pale-Green and Lemon, with acid-proof silver plated mesh strainer.

A Gift to please every WOMAN

EX-SQUEEZ-IT 4/6
FRUIT SQUEEZER

Cheaper Model in Best Quality Bakelite Acid Proof, 2/6

British Made. *Sold by leading Stores, Chemists, etc. In case of difficulty write: "Ex-Squeez-It" Lindsay House, 171 Shaftesbury Avenue, London, W., England.*

Radiocast Programs of Christian Science

New England

Massachusetts

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, in "Good Cheer Service," Wednesdays, 3:30-4:00 p. m., E. S. T., Station WBSO, 920kc-326m.

Maine

BANGOR—Every Saturday, 8:00-8:15 a. m., E. S. T., Station WLBZ, 620kc-434m.

PORTLAND—Second and fourth Sundays of each month, except Jan. 28, 3:30-3:45 p. m., E. S. T., Station WCSH, 940kc-319m.

Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE—First Thursday of each month, 8:15-8:30 a. m., E. S. T., Station WJAR, 880kc-337m.

Eastern States

District of Columbia

WASHINGTON—Every Thursday, 5:45-6:00 p. m., E. S. T., Station WOL, 1310kc-229m.

Florida

JACKSONVILLE — Thursday, Biweekly, 12:30-12:30 p. m., E. S. T., Station WJAX, 900kc-333m.

MIAMI—Wednesday, 10:00-10:15 a. m., E. S. T., Station WQAM, 560kc-535m.

TAMPA—Daily, including Sundays, 10:00-10:15 a. m., and Thursdays, 8:00-8:15 p. m., E. S. T., Station WMBR, 1370kc-219m.

Maryland

CUMBERLAND—Second and last Thursday of each month, 10:00-10:30 a. m., E. S. T., Station WTBO, 1420kc-211m.

HAGERSTOWN—Second and fourth Saturdays, 8:45-9:15 a. m., E. S. T., Station WJEJ, 1210kc-248m.

New Jersey

NEWARK — Fourth Thursday of each month, 11:15-11:30 a. m., E. S. T., Station WAAM, 1250kc-240m.

New York

ROCHESTER—Saturdays, 8:00-8:30 a. m., E. S. T., Station WHAM, 1150kc-261m.

TROY — Second Monday of each month, 6:30-6:45 p. m., E. S. T., Station WHAZ, 1300kc-231m.

Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA—Third Tuesday of each month, 4:00-4:15 p. m., E. S. T., Station WCAU, 1170kc-286m.

South Carolina

COLUMBIA—Second and fourth Thursdays of each month, beginning Dec. 14, 8:45-9:00 p. m., E. S. T., Station WIS, 1010kc-297m.

Virginia

NORFOLK—Third Sunday of each month, 2:00-2:15 p. m., E. S. T., Station WGH, 1310kc-229m.

Central States

Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK—First and third Sundays of each month, 1:30-1:45 p. m., C. S. T., Station KLRA, 1390kc-216m.

Illinois

CHICAGO—Daily, except Sunday, 7:30-7:45 a. m., C. S. T., Station WJJD, 1130kc-265m.

Indiana

TERRE HAUTE — Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 1:15-1:30 p. m., C. S. T., Station WBOW, 1310kc-209m.

Iowa

DES MOINES — Sundays, 9:00-9:15 a. m., C. S. T., Station WOC-WHO, 1000kc-300m.

Kentucky

LOUISVILLE — Third Monday of each month, 3:00-3:15 p. m., C. S. T., Station WHAS, 820kc-366m.

PADUCAH — Wednesdays, 1:10-1:30 p. m., C. S. T., Station WPAD, 1420kc-211m.

Michigan

IRONWOOD — Alternate Thursdays, 8:15-8:30 a. m., C. S. T., Station WJMS, 1420kc-211m.

LUDINGTON—Thursdays, 10:30-10:45 a. m., E. S. T., Station WKBZ, 1500kc-200m.

Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS — Tuesdays and Saturdays, 7:30-7:45 a. m., C. S. T., Station WDGY, 1180kc-254m.

Mississippi

VICKSBURG—Saturdays, 1:00-1:15 p. m., C. S. T., Station WKBO, 1360kc-200m.

Nebraska

LINCOLN and OMAHA — Mondays and Wednesdays, 12:30-12:45 p. m., C. S. T., Station KFAB, 770kc-350m.

Ohio

CINCINNATI—Alternate Thursdays, 8:00-8:15 a. m., E. S. T., Station WKRC, 550kc-545m.

CLEVELAND—Alternate Tuesdays, 9:15-9:30 a. m., E. S. T., Station WHK, 1390kc-216m.

COLUMBUS—Alternate Thursdays, 10:00-10:15 a. m., E. S. T., Station WAIU 640kc-469m.

TOLEDO—Alternate Tuesdays, 7:45-8:00 a. m., E. S. T., Station WSPD, 1340kc-224m.

Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY and TULSA—Second and fourth Sundays of each month 3:00-3:15 p. m., C. S. T., Station WKY, 900kc-333m, Oklahoma City, and KVOO, 1140kc-263m, Tulsa.

South Dakota

HURON—Fridays, 1:00-1:30 p. m., C. S. T. Station KGDY, 1340kc-224m.

PIERRE—Wednesdays, 2:00-2:30 p. m., C. S. T., Station KGFX, 360kc-476m.

Texas

AUSTIN—Sundays, 10:15-10:30 a. m., C. S. T., Station KNOW, 1500-200m.

DALLAS—Sundays, 6:15-6:30 p. m., C. S. T., Station WRR, 1280kc-234m.

FORT WORTH—Third Sunday of each month, 2:00-2:15 p. m., C. S. T., Station KFJZ, 1370kc-219m.

SAN ANGELO—First and third Wednesdays, 12:32-12:47 p. m., C. S. T., Station KGKL, 1370kc-219m.

Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE—Daily except Sunday, 7:00-7:15 a. m., C. S. T., Station WTMJ, 620kc-484m.

POYNETTE—Tuesdays, 8:30-8:45 a. m., C. S. T., Station WIBU, 1210kc-248m.

STEVENS POINT—Mon., Tues., Wed., Dec. 18, 19, 20, 8:45-9:00 a. m., C. S. T., Station WLBL, 900kc-333m.

Mountain States

Colorado

DENVER—Fridays, 10:00-10:15 p. m., M. S. T., Station KLZ, 560kc-535m.

Far Western States

California

LONG BEACH—Daily except Sundays and Wednesdays, 8:45-8:59 p. m., P. S. T.; Sundays, 2:00-2:15 p. m.; Wednesdays, 10:00-10:15 a. m., Station KFOX, 1250kc-240m.

LOS ANGELES—Daily and Sundays, 5:00-5:15 p. m., P. S. T., Station KFAC, 1300kc-213m.

LOS ANGELES—In "Church Quarter Hour," coöperating with the Church Federation of Los Angeles, on the eighth, eighteenth, and twenty-eighth of each month, 7:45-8:00 a. m., P. S. T., except when period falls on Sunday, 9:00-9:15 a. m., P. S. T., Station KFI, 640kc-469m.

SAN DIEGO—In "Good Cheer Hour," coöperating with the Ministerial Association of San Diego County, last Saturday of each month, 8:00-8:15 a. m., P. S. T., Station KFSD, 600kc-500m.

SAN FRANCISCO—Daily except Sunday, 7:45-8:00 a. m., Sundays, 8:15-8:30 a. m., P. S. T., Station KYA, 1230kc-244m.

SANTA BARBARA—In "Church Quarter Hour," coöperating with the Y. M. C. A. Thursdays, 7:30-7:45 a. m., P. S. T., Station KBD, 1500-200m.

Nevada

RENO—First and third Fridays of each month, 8:00-8:15 a. m., P. S. T., Station KOH, 1380kc-217m.

Territories

Hawaii

HONOLULU — Sundays, 6:45-7:00 p. m., Thursdays, 11:30-11:45 a. m., Hawaiian time, Station KGBM, 1320kc-227m.

Foreign

New Zealand

AUCKLAND—Last Tuesday evening of each month, 8:40 p. m., local time, Station 1ZR, 1090kc-275m.

Canadian

British Columbia

CHILLIWACK—Sundays, 8:45-9:00 p. m., P. S. T., Station CHWK, 780kc-384m.

VANCOUVER—Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:45-8:00 a. m., P. S. T., Station CJOR, 600kc-500m.

Ontario

HAMILTON—Mondays and Fridays, 8:45-9:00 a. m., E. S. T., Station CKOC, 1120kc-268m.

TORONTO—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8:30-8:45 a. m., E. S. T., Station CFRB, 690kc-435m.

These programs are in charge of the local Committees on Publication.

PRACTITIONERS
DAILY RECORD
and
CASH ACCOUNTS
7/6d Complete, Leather Bound
SPENCER, BEARDON & CO., Limited
Printers and Stationers
Drayton House, Gordon Street
London, W. C. 1, Eng.

Kansan Asks Lawyers To Drive Out 'Crooks'

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 (AP)—The legal profession has before it the challenge of the president of the American Bar Association, Mr. Earle W. Evans, Wichita, Kan., that it "clean house" and drive the "crooks" from its ranks. Mr. Evans spoke last night at a banquet of the Illinois State Bar Association and the Chicago Bar Association in honor of the justices of the Supreme Court of the State, and he was not long at coming to his point.

"It is never the primary object of the legal profession to make money, although we have our black sheep and confidence men," he said.

He asked for coöperation in driving out the "crooks" and said he was inclined to agree with the public and the newspapers in their belief that the entire profession was responsible for its "black sheep."

Building Aided in Santiago

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 4 (By U. P.)—A new impetus to building, with a consequent reduction of unemployment, is expected from a law exempting construction for 10 years from new taxes. Owners of new structures will continue to pay the same taxes previously applied to old houses and vacant lots.

Spain Is Backing Native Casts In Spanish Movies

Government Employed Film Technician to Study Hollywood

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—Spain has made an important addition to it film studios with the recent opening by President Zamora of the Spanish and American Cinematography (C. E. A.) Company's new film park.

"Shooting" is to begin at once, for the C. E. A. has already planned monthly releases, the first to take place in January. Subsequent films in English, French and Spanish are scheduled.

The C. E. A. has several prominent litterateurs as well as business men on its board of directors. Señor Rafael Salgado, president of the Spanish Chamber of Commerce, is chairman. In addition to the two Quintero brothers, Señor Jacinto Benavente, the playwright, is a member.

The new studios are on the outskirts of the capital in Ciudad Lineal, once an amusement park, and now a garden city.

There are three other important concerns, Sonora Films, Orphea Films of Barcelona and E. C. E. S. A. (Spanish Cinematograph Studios, Ltd.), all turning out regular work.

Progress thus made in the film industry is held to be due in great part to the Government's enterprising action in giving all possible encouragement. A Spanish film technician was recently sent with an official scholarship to study film methods in Hollywood. Much was done to persuade Spanish actors and actresses working abroad to return home.

All this resulted from the popular outcry against the scarcity of native-made films, and the objection to films made in Spanish in Mexico on account of strangeness of accent and vocabulary.

Luckstone Toilet Preparations
impart an unusual sense of freshness and freshness.
Price List from
THE LUCKSTONE CO. Limited
1 HIGH STREET
MARYLEBONE, LONDON, W. 1, ENG.

CAREER *for* GIRLS
Complete training in all branches Stage Dancing, Elocution, Dramatic Art, or for the Teaching Profession.
The Deane School of Dancing
Holders of the World's Championship Ballroom Dancing, etc., etc. Under the personal supervision of Mrs. Deane.
STUDIO: 12 Chenisten Gardens, Kensington, London, W. 8, England. Phone Western 0185

Christmas Poultry
L. BURKETT, Ltd.
114 BROMPTON ROAD
LONDON, S.W.1.
Tel. Kensington 1151.
RUDMAN & Co., Ltd.
FISH, POULTRY AND GAME
HEAD OFFICE: 130 HIGH ST. PUTNEY. Tel. Putney 0592
Branches at BARNES, WIMBLEDON, ROEHAMPTON, SHEEN and WANDSWORTH

WHITE ★ STAR
EUROPE AMERICA
Authorised Christian Science literature and periodicals will be found in the libraries on White Star Boston-New York Steamers.
Services
LIVERPOOL to BOSTON & NEW YORK
via Queenstown
Georgic (M. V.) *Adriatic
Fri. Dec. 15 Sat. Jan. 13
Britannic (M. V.) *Georgic
Sat. Dec. 30 Sat. Jan. 27
*Via Queenstown and Galway.
†Via Halifax, N. S., instead of Boston.
SOUTHAMPTON—NEW YORK
via Cherbourg
Majestic Thur. Dec. 21 Olympic Wed. Jan. 31
Olympic Wed. Jan. 10 Majestic Web. Feb. 14
NEW YORK & BOSTON to LIVERPOOL
*Britannic (M. V.) *Britannic (M. V.)
Thur. Dec. 14 Fri. Jan. 12
*Georgic (M. V.) †*Adriatic
Fri. Dec. 29 Fri. Jan. 26
†Via Boston and Halifax, N. S.
*Via Galway and Queenstown.
NEW YORK TO SOUTHAMPTON
via Cherbourg
Majestic Sat. Dec. 9 Majestic Wed. Jan. 3
Olympic Fri. Dec. 22 Olympic Fri. Jan. 19
For full particulars apply *White Star Line* Offices and Agents everywhere.

ESTAB'D 1834

J. W. Tacon
275-7 HIGH HOLBORN LONDON ENG
Men's Outfitter and Hosier
years in making shirts to Has specialised for many measure at no extra cost.
Let us give you full particulars and patterns.
Phone Holborn 3522

THIS CHRISTMAS
let his gift to you be a
Fur Coat
by
GORRINGES
No gift gives, perhaps, such lasting satisfaction as a really good Fur Coat. Gorringes have a reputation for quality Furs at prices suitable for all purses, and for Christmas are showing a really fine selection.

"DYSART" Pretty Coat in Moleskin, made from supple skin, light in weight and comfortable to wear....GNS. 12½

"DENINO" Wonderful Value in a Natural Musquash Coat of exceptionally good and reliable skins .....GNS 19
This Fur stocked in various grades from 12½ Gns.

FREDERICK GORRINGE, LTD.
BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD LONDON, S.W.1
Two Minutes from Victoria Station Telephone: VICtoria 8600

D·H·Evans
Glove Gifts Are Always Welcomed
ENGLISH CAPE
These Gloves are made from supple skins that wear splendidly. Lined throughout Seamless Wool, they are Pique sewn, have 4-inch cuffs and elastic wrists. In dark Mushroom, Nigger or Grey 9/11
Same style in Mocha-finish Degrain, in Brown or Grey 10/9
Glove Dept., Ground Floor
D. H. Evans & Co. Ltd. Mayfair 8800 Oxford St., London, W. 1

Princeton Wins From Eli in The Bowl by 27 to 2

Group of Sophomores Prove Dependable Ground Gainers in Football Test

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 4 — Princeton University came back to the Yale Bowl for the first time since its defeat two years ago, on Saturday, and completed a successful football season with a 27-to-2 victory over Yale, its traditional rival.

A half dozen players who were not even in college on that occasion were the leading instruments by which Herbert O. Crisler, the new coach, accomplished the feat. Garret B. LeVan, Sumner Rulon-Miller Jr., Homer Spofford, and Hugh A. MacMillan Jr., all of '36, were dependable ground gainers, and their efforts accounted for most of the touchdowns, and the kicking of Pepper Constable '36, was also effective.

Only at the start was Yale able to make any stand against the onrushing horde, and it was John M. Kilcullen Jr. '34, on that occasion, who raised the hopes of the Yale adherents. The big senior, playing his final game for Yale, was on the alert all the way through the contest, and watching his chance early in the game, when two Princeton forward passes had failed, anticipated the ensuing kick, and breaking through, blocked the ball, and all but dropped on it behind the Princeton goal line. But the ball rolled over into the end zone and resulted in a safety.

Yale continued to dominate the play and a long forward pass and run by Jerome V. Rascoe '36, brought the ball down to Princeton's 17-yard line. But a forward pass was intercepted, and Constable kicked the ball out of danger. Then Princeton took its turn at blocking a punt, with Charles B. Ceppi '34, breaking through, and getting possession of the ball, and then running 45 yards for Princeton's first touchdown. The tide turned when LeVan went in after the Rascoe run, and combined with Constable and Spofford at the start of the second quarter to drive the ball down into Yale territory, chiefly on power plays, until a final rush over the goal line by Constable accounted for the second touchdown.

The second half found Princeton now in full career, and a clever end run by LeVan, following a similar gain by Constable, brought the ball over the line, without a loss of its possession by Princeton from the receipt of the kickoff. Active work by Kilcullen, who chiefly devoted his attention to Spofford, halted several more drives by Princeton, but the Princeton line was gaining each time punts were exchanged, and finally another drive from Yale's 35-yard line, with Charles E. Kaufman, another of the sophomores, replacing LeVan, and Sumner Rulon-Miller, in for Constable, netted the fourth touchdown but no goal, with Spofford the final scorer.

Princeton sent in its second-string men early in the final session, and this came close to bringing disaster as Yale started a march down the field with Thomas F. Curtin Jr. a sophomore back, the leading driver until the ball was inside the 10-yard line. Then Princeton sent in a lot of substitutes of its first-string players, incurring another penalty to bring the ball to the three-yard line. But the plan proved effective, as the ball was held on downs, and Kadlic anchor man for Princeton, intercepted a forward pass on his 15-yard line, after Yale had obtained the ball on a short high kick by McMillan. Then the game ended as another drive by Princeton was just getting under way. The summary:

Princeton		Yale
Fairman, Smithies, Schoch	le	Rankin, Overall
Ceppi, Dudley	lt	rt, C. Curtin, Tarlton
Weller, Kopf, Gill	lg	rg, De Angelis, Davis
Kalbaugh, Hinman, c		c, Malin, Johnson
John, Kopf, Bliss, Chamberlin, Gosnell	rg	lg, Nichols, Grosscup
Lane, Nelson	rt	lt, Kilcullen, Taylor
Lea, Delaney, Stewart	re	le, Combs, Herold, Pierson
Bales, Kadlic, Halton, Wardell	qb	qb, Roscoe, Towle

C. Kaufman, LeVan, K. L. Kaufman, Cruickshank, lhb rhb, Keesling, Lassiter, T. Curtin McMillan, Spofford, Pauk McPartland, rhb lhb Whitehead, Childs

S. Rulon-Miller, Constable, E. Rulon-Miller, Haggin, fb, fb, Callan, Nikkel

Score—Princeton 27, Yale 2. Touchdowns—Ceppi, Constable, Le Van, Spofford for Princeton. Points after touchdown—John 3 (placement kicks) for Princeton. Safety by Princeton. Referee—E. J. O'Brien, Tufts. Umpire—W. B. Elcock, Dartmouth. Linesman—H. A. Fisher, Columbia. Field Judge—E. E. Miller, Penn State. Time—Four 15-minute periods.

Only Few Scattered Games Left to Play On College Fields

With the exception of a few scattered games which include the Tournament of Roses contest at Pasadena, Calif., and the all-East vs. all-West game at San Francisco, the college football season of 1933 came to a close Saturday. Most of the games were played in the South with three important contests taking place, two of them in the East and the other in the South.

In two of the games in the East, undefeated and untied teams were playing their last contests, and one of them came through by a wide margin, while the other went down to unexpected defeat. Princeton faced Yale at New Haven and overwhelmed the Elis by a score of 27 to 2. This gave the Tigers the mythical championship of the East as they finished the only undefeated and untied major team in the country. This is the first time since 1922 that a Princeton team has come through a season undefeated or untied and stamps it as a great eleven.

The other big eastern game found Notre Dame springing one of the greatest upsets of the year by defeating West Point 13 to 12 in a game which was snatched away from the Cadets in the last quarter, after they had assumed what appeared to be a safe lead in the first half of the game. Boston College also furnished somewhat of a surprise by defeating Holy Cross 13 to 9.

The southern game which figured most prominently was the one in which Georgia Tech defeated Duke, 6 to 0. While the result might not be regarded as a big surprise, it figured large in the scheme of things as it eliminated Duke from the undefeated, untied class. Baylor and Texas Christian won their Southwest Conference games from Rice and Southern Methodist, respectively. In the Southeast Florida defeated Maryland 19 to 0 and Mississippi State 31 to 0.

On the Pacific coast Southern California showed that it is still a power in football circles by defeating University of Georgia, 31 to 0.

New Haven Eagles Now Second in Can-Am Race

Canadian-American Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Boston	4	0	3	23	20	8
New Haven	3	1	3	12	15	7
Providence	2	2	1	5	4	6
Quebec	3	0	4	21	23	6
Philadelphia	2	1	3	12	11	5

Result Dec. 3

New Haven 3, Boston 2.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 4—A three-goal surge in the second period enabled the New Haven Eagles to defeat the Boston Cubs, 3 to 2, here last night, and advance from fourth place to second in the Canadian-American Hockey League standing. Although the visitors played offensive hockey through most of the game the Eagle netminder, Alfie Moore, played superbly.

New Haven		Boston
Wilson, Maracle, Kinsella	lw	rw, Davie, Fillmore, Cunningham
Carson, Perkins, Chouinard	c	c, O'Neil, Heximer, Buckles
Dunning, R. McCully, Wood	rw	lw Harnott, Halliday, Weir
J. McCully	ld	rd, Lane, Mulligan
McBride	rd	ld, J. Jerwa, Lane
Moore	g	g, Jackson

Score—New Haven 3, Boston 2. Goals—Carson 2, McBride for New Haven; O'Neil, Halliday for Boston. Assists—Wilson 2, Dunning for New Haven; Heximer for Boston. Officials—W. H. Burch and N. N. Shay. Time—Three 20m. periods.

International Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Detroit	5	1	4	21	28	11
Buffalo	4	2	2	19	12	10
Syracuse	5	0	4	22	15	10
Cleveland	5	0	3	21	18	10
Windsor	3	0	5	15	17	6
London	2	1	6	12	20	5

Results Dec. 2

Cleveland 5, Syracuse 1.
London 2, Buffalo 2, overtime.

Result Dec. 3

Syracuse 3, London 2.

Three-Cornered Tie for Second

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 4—Syracuse Stars returned home last night to play their fourth International Hockey League game in six nights and responded with a 3-to-2 victory over London Tecumsehs. Murray, Downey and Schriner did the scoring for Syracuse. Pettinger and Hicks scored for Tecumsehs. The triumph created a three-cornered tie for second place in the league, with Syracuse, Buffalo and Cleveland on even terms.

Indians Undefeated at Home

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 4—Cleveland Indians maintained their undefeated record on home ice when they turned back Syracuse Stars, here Saturday night, 5 to 1. It was the fourth-straight win at home for the Indians, which had been regarded as the weakest entry in the International Hockey League this winter. The victory elevated Cleveland into a tie with Buffalo for second place.

Bisons Held to 2-to-2 Tie

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FORT ERIE, Ont., Dec. 4—Buffalo Bisons were held to a 2-to-2 overtime affair by London Tecumsehs in a hard-checking International Hockey League game, Saturday night. It was the second no decision game in the league this winter.

National Football League

Club	Won	Tied	Lost	P.C.
Chicago Bears	9	1	2	.818
New York	10	0	3	.769
Brooklyn	5	1	4	.556
Portsmouth	6	0	5	.545
Boston	5	2	5	.500
Green Bay	5	1	6	.455
Philadelphia	3	1	4	.429
Pittsburgh	3	2	6	.333
Cincinnati	3	1	6	.333
Chicago Cardinals	1	1	9	.100

Results Dec. 3

New York 27, Pittsburgh 3
Chicago Bears 17, Portsmouth 7.
Green Bay 10, Philadelphia 0.
Chicago Cardinals 6, Boston 0
Cincinnati 10, Brooklyn 0.

Knoxville Signs Wanninger

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 4 (AP)—Paul Wanninger has been signed as player-manager of the Knoxville Smokies, Southern Association club, in 1934, Edgar Allen, club secretary, has announced. Wanninger was a utility man with Louisville of the American Association last year. He has played with St. Paul, New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox and Cincinnati.

English Score 103 for Four

JAMNAGAR, India, Dec 4 (Canadian Press)—The touring English cricket team yesterday began a two-day match by bowling Jamnagar's side for 90 runs and then scored 103 for four wickets before play ended for the day. For England, Langridge took five wickets for 12 runs and Walters tallied 52 not out.

Toronto Sextet Increases Lead Over Canadiens

Maple Leafs Win Two—Rangers Shut Out Black Hawks and Bruins

National Hockey League
United States Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Detroit	6	0	4	24	23	12
Chicago	5	1	4	12	12	11
Boston	4	0	6	18	21	8
Rangers	3	1	4	11	12	7

Canadian Division

Toronto	7	1	1	34	13	15
Canadiens	6	0	4	19	15	12
Montreal	3	2	4	17	25	8
Ottawa	3	0	7	16	20	6
Americans	1	3	4	15	25	5

Results Dec. 2

Canadiens 3, Americans 1.
Rangers 3, Boston 0.
Toronto 8, Montreal 3.

Results Dec. 3

Toronto 3, Detroit 0.
Rangers 1, Chicago 0, overtime.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Dec. 4—Toronto Leafs continued their spectacular winning march in the National Hockey League when they defeated Detroit Red Wings here, Sunday night, before a crowd of 13,000 fans, by a score of 3 to 0. It was the biggest gathering of the 1933-34 season in Detroit. Leafs increased their lead in first place in the Canadian division of the League. Detroit retained first place in the American section since their pursuers Chicago Black Hawks also lost. The summary:

Toronto		Detroit
Jackson, Kilrea, Boll, Cotton	lw	rw, Carson, Wiseman, Aurie
Primeau, Thoms, Blair	c	c, Goodfellow, Weiland, Pettinger
Conacher, Bailey, Sands	rw	lw, Emms, Sorrell, Lewis
Day, Horner, Id	rd	rd, Evans, Buswell
Levinsky, Clancy	rd	ld, Young, Robertson
Hainsworth	g	g, Roach

Score—Toronto 3, Detroit 0. Goals—Clancy, Blair, Kilrea for Toronto. Assists—Day, Clancy for Toronto. Referees—J. A. Cleghorn and W. J. Bell. Time—Three 20m. periods

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—The New York Rangers scored a "lucky" victory over the Chicago Black Hawks in a slow, and for the most part, uninteresting game, 1 to 0, after three periods of scoreless hockey. Soft ice and much whistle blowing tended to slow up the play, as well as apparent effects on the Rangers of Saturday's stenuous game in Boston. Not until the final minute of the overtime was the issue settled, and then a shot by Boucher caromed off Coulter's skate into the net.

N. Y. Rangers		Chicago
F. Cook, Keeling, Siebert	lw	rw, Couture, Kendall, March
Boucher, Murdoch, Asmundson	c	c, Gottselig, Leswick, T. Cook
W. Cook, Dillon, Heller	rw	lw, Thompson, Trudel, Sheppard, McFadyen
Johnson, Brennan	rd	rd, Coulter, Jenkins, T. Cook
Seibert, Brennan, Asmundson	ld	ld, Abel, Conacher
Aitkenhead	g	g, Gardiner

Score—Rangers 1, Chicago 0. Goals—Boucher for Rangers. Assist—Asmundson for Rangers. Referees—A. G. Smith and W. J. Stewart. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10 minutes overtime.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Dec. 4—Canadiens kept in close pursuit of the pace-setting Toronto Leafs by winning from the trailing New York Americans here, Saturday, 3 to 1, the loser's lone goal being scored with only four minutes to play. The Canadiens had a decided margin on the play and would have won by an even greater margin, but for the brilliant display of Roberts in the American's goal. The substitute custodian was the star of the game and turned away many Canadien attacks when penetrated close in on his goal. Canadiens scored late in the first period and after that held command of the game, adding one goal in each of the second and third sessions.

Canadiens		Americans
Joliat, G. Mantha, Mondou, Raymond	lw	rw, Martin, E. Burke, Picketts
Morenz, Lepine, Riley	c	c, Himes, Con, McVeigh
Gagnon, Larochelle, Godin	rw	lw, Gross, Klein, Jackson
Carson, M. Burke, Id, rd, Dutton, Dutkowsky		
S. Mantha, Bourgault	rd	ld, Bryde, Speyer
Chabot	g	g, Roberts

Score—Canadiens 3, Americans 1. Goals—Gagnon, Joliat and Lepine for Canadiens; E. Burke for Americans. Assists—M. Burke and G. Mantha for Canadiens. Referees—M. J. Rodden, Toronto, and J. A. Cameron, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

New York Rangers took an early lead against the Boston Bruins Saturday night, and added a goal a period to win their National Hockey League encounter at the Boston Garden, 3 to 0. Bruins were continually on the offensive and forced Rangers to shoot the puck up the ice time and again to relieve pressure. Both goaltenders gave spectacular exhibitions. Fred Cook and Frank Boucher were the leading scoring lights of Rangers with a goal and an assist for each. Keeling broke clear with the Bruins all up ice for the second goal. The summary:

Rangers		Boston
F. Cook, Keeling, A. Siebert	lw	rw, Clapper, Lamb, Oliver
Boucher, Murdoch, Asmundson, Carr	c	c, Barry, Stewart, Chapman
W. Cook, Dillon, Heller, Carr, Asmundson	rw	lw, Gracie, Beattie, Ripley, Galbraith
Johnson, Brennan, Id, rd, Shore, Hitchman		
E. Seibert, W. Cook, Brennan, Pusie	rd	ld, Smith, Hitchman, Barry
Aitkenhead	g	g, Thompson

Score—Rangers 3, Boston 0. Goals—F. Cook, Boucher, Keeling for Rangers. Assists—F. Cook, Boucher for Rangers. Referees—W. J. Stewart and A. G. Smith. Time—Three 20m periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Dec. 4—The Toronto Maple Leafs held onto first place in the Canadian section of the National Hockey League by defeating the Montreal Maroons here, Saturday, 8 to 3, the victory being their second in three nights over the Maroons. The game was close until midway through the second period, the Maroons twice having the lead, but after they made the score 4 to 2 the locals ran in six goals, three in the second period and three more in the third. The line of Primeau-Conacher and Jackson went exceptionally well.

Toronto		Montreal
Cotton, Jackson, H. Kilrea, Boll	lw	rw, Ward, Brydson, W. Kilrea
Blair, Primeau, Thoms	c	c, Smith, Haynes, Robinson
Sands, Conacher, Bailey	rw	lw, Northcott, Trottier, Runge
Levinsky, Horner, Id	rd	rd, Wentworth, Wilcox, Mackenzie
Day, Clancy, rd	ld	ld, Graham, Ayres
Hainsworth	g	g, Kerr

Score—Toronto 8, Montreal 3. Goals—Conacher 2, Blair 2, Jackson, Primeau, Horner and Boll for Toronto; Graham, Ward and Haynes for Montreal. Assists—Primeau 2, Jackson 2, Clancy, Bailey, Conacher and Levinsky for Toronto; Trottier, Smith, Northcott and Robinson for Montreal. Referees—J. A. Cleghorn and Eusebe Daigneault, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Arsenal Betters First-Place Hold In English Soccer

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

London, Dec. 4

Leading Teams British Soccer Standings

English League—First Division

Club	W	D	L	Goals F	A	Pts
The Arsenal	10	5	2	33	15	25
Tottenham Hotspur	9	4	4	29	15	22
Derby County	8	5	3	30	19	21

Second Division

Grimsby Town	12	0	5	41	18	24
Blackpool	9	4	4	30	18	22
Port Vale	10	2	5	28	18	22
Bolton Wanderers	10	1	6	32	26	21

Third Division—Northern Section

Chesterfield	14	0	2	45	14	28
Stockport County	10	3	3	38	21	23
Halifax Town	9	2	5	28	23	20
Barnsley	8	3	4	38	27	19
Tranmere Rovers	8	3	5	31	18	19
Walsall	9	1	6	37	22	19
Barrow	7	5	4	40	31	19

Third Division—Southern Section

Norwich City	11	2	3	44	24	24
Queen's Park Rangers	9	3	4	30	17	21
Coventry City	8	4	4	39	22	20
Charlton Athletic	9	2	5	43	26	20
Crystal Palace	8	4	5	35	29	20

Scottish League

Motherwell	17	3	0	47	16	37
Glasgow Rangers	15	2	2	60	20	32
Ayr United	10	6	4	52	53	26
Aberdeen	11	3	6	52	30	25

LONDON, Dec. 4 (AP)—Arsenal, league champions, strengthened their new hold on first place in the championship division of the English Football League Saturday afternoon by defeating Liverpool 2 to 1, while Tottenham Hotspurs were absorbing a 2-to-0 defeat at Manchester City. The victory put Arsenal three points in front.

Meantime Huddersfield and Derby County got to within a point of the Spurs, Huddersfield tying Newcastle United 3 to 3 while the County beat Wolverhampton, 3 to 1.

Leaders in the second division were unchanged, both Grimsby Town and Port Vale taking defeats. Grimsby was defeated 1 to 0 by Fulham and the Vale lost to Manchester United 3 to 2. Blackpool picking up a point in a 1-all draw with West Ham, moved into a tie with Port Vale for second place.

Norwich City held its lead in the southern section of the third division, defeating Reading 3 to 2 and in the northern section Chesterfield easily kept its long lead, trouncing Doncaster 3 to 1.

Mighty Motherwell came near defeat for the first time this season, when Third Lanark held the Scottish Football League leaders to a 2-to-2 tie. It was the third draw out of 20 matches for Motherwell, the others all being victories.

Eastern Football Scores

Rutgers		West Point
10-P & M.	0	19-Mercer 6
21-Providence	0	32-Virginia M. I 0
2-Colgate	25	52-Delaware 0
10-Penna M. C.	0	6-Illinois 0
27-Lehigh	0	21-Yale 0
31-Springfield	6	34-Coe 0
20-Lafayette	13	27-Harvard 0
6-New York	6	12-Penn M. C 0
6-Princeton	26	12-Annapolis 7
13-Villanova	18	12-Notre Dame 13
146	94	227 26
Yale		**Harvard**
14-Maine	7	33-Bates 0
14-Wash & Lee	0	34-N Hampshire 0
14-Brown	6	7-Holy Cross 10
0-West Point	21	7-Dartmouth 7
14-Dartmouth	13	27-Lehigh 0
0-Georgia	7	0-West Point 27
6-Harvard	19	12-Brown 6
2-Princeton	27	19-Yale 6
64	100	139 56
Pennsylvania		**Princeton**
9-F & M.	0	40-Amherst 0
7-Dartmouth	14	45-Williams 0
0-Annapolis	13	20-Columbia 0
16-Lafayette	7	6-Wash. & Lee 0
7-Ohio State	20	33-Brown 0
6-Penn. State	6	7-Dartmouth 0
12-Cornell	20	13-Annapolis 0
		26-Rutgers 6
		27-Yale 2
57	80	217 8
Columbia		**Brown**
39-Lehigh	0	26-R. I. State 0
15-Virginia	6	13-Springfield 6
0-Princeton	20	6-Yale 14
33-Penn. State	0	7-Holy Cross 19
0-Cornell	6	0-Princeton 33
14-Annapolis	7	10-Syracuse 7
46-Lafayette	6	6-Harvard 12
16-Syracuse	0	0-Colgate 25
172	45	68 116
Dartmouth		**Pittsburgh**
41-Norwich	0	9-Wash. & Jeff 0
39-Vermont	6	21-West Virginia 0
14-Bates	0	34-Navy 6
14-Pennsylvania	7	3-Minnesota 7
7-Harvard	7	14-Notre Dame 0
13-Yale	14	37-Center 0
0-Princeton	7	7-Duquesne 0
0-Cornell	7	6-Nebraska 0
0-Chicago	39	16-Carnegie Tech 0
128	87	147 13
Carnegie Tech.		**Annapolis**
25-Temple	0	12-William & M. 0
3-Xavier	0	25-Mercer 6
7-Notre Dame	0	6-Pittsburgh 34
0-Wash. & Jeff.	0	13-Virginia 6
7-Purdue	17	13-Pennsylvania 0
0-Mich. State	0	7-Notre Dame 0
19-Georgetown	0	7-Columbia 14
0-New York	7	0-Princeton 13
0-Pittsburgh	7	7-West Point 12
61	40	90 85
Cornell		**New York**
18-St. Lawrence	7	0-W. V. Wesleyan 3
28-Richmond	7	13-Lafayette 12
0-Michigan	40	0-Colgate 7
7-Syracuse	14	0-Georgia 25
6-Columbia	9	12-Fordham 20
7-Dartmouth	6	6-Rutgers 6
20-Pennsylvania	12	7-Carnegie Tech 0
116	89	38 73
Colgate		**Syracuse**
47-St. Lawrence	0	52-Clarkson 0
25-Rutgers	2	40-Ohio Wesleyan 0
7-New York	0	14-Cornell 7
0-Lafayette	0	3-Mich. State 27
0-Tulane	7	12-Penn State 6
72-Ohio North'n	0	7-Brown 10
13-Syracuse	3	3-Colgate 13
26-Brown	0	0-Columbia 16
189	12	131 79

Shute Defeats Goodman, 2 Up

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 4 (AP)—Playing the same brand of steady golf that won the British open crown for him last summer, Denny Shute, Philadelphia pro, yesterday scored a two-up victory over Johnny Goodman, Omaha amateur and holder of the United States open title, in a 72-hole charity exhibition match billed as a mythical "world" championship affair. Shute got off to a flying start to win the first hole of the initial 18-hole round, on which he carded a brilliant 66, five under par and never was down to the Nebraskan at any time during the match. Goodman, who was trailing by six holes at the forty-fourth, staged a sensational comeback to cut the lead to one on the sixty-ninth, however, and then carried the match to the final green on halves, where Shute's accurate approaching, which had marked his game throughout, enabled him to win by a two-hole margin.

Lederman Succeeds Hay

DETROIT, Dec. 4 (AP)—Burton "Gamey" Lederman, former defense player with the Buffalo Bisons, today succeeded George Hay as manager of the Detroit Olympics, International League hockey club. Lederman, who came to the Detroit club this year, was named captain at the start of the season. Hay came to the Detroit National League club several years ago, later leaving the big league squad to manage the minor league club. Hay said he was uncertain whether he would remain as a player or enter business.

Ottawa to Get Kaminsky

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Dec. 4—Max Kaminsky, star center for the Niagara Falls Cataracts in the senior Ontario Hockey Association for the last two seasons, left last night for Ottawa, where he will sign with the Senators of the National Hockey League. He will join his former club mates, Jerry Shannon and Scotty Bowman, who turned professional just before the season opened.

Toronto Argonauts Beat Winnipeg And Will Meet Sarnia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Dec. 4—Toronto Argonauts, champions of the Interprovincial Rugby Union, defeated Winnipegs, western Canada champions, here on Saturday afternoon by 13 to 0, and will now meet Sarnia, Ontario champions, in the Canadian senior final at Sarnia next Saturday. It was the seventh straight victory for the Argonauts.

The losers were the strongest team that has represented the West since the intersectional series started ,10 years ago and they included Rebholtz and Kabat, former Wisconsin players, and Cronin, formerly of Notre Dame. They held the locals closer than the score indicates, but the winners played the steadier football and had the better of the breaks of the game. The westerners showed a strong forward passing attack, which carried them down the field several times, but they failed when in scoring position. The score by quarters was 1 to 0, 9 to 0, 13 to 0.

Toronto scored a touchdown when Mullan caught a kick by Kabat and ran 45 yards, and on another occasion, Morris intercepted a Winnipeg lateral pass on his own 5-yard line and ran 90 yards before being caught by Kabat. The kicking of Box was one of the main causes of the Toronto victory.

Argonauts		Winnipeg
Moore, Griffiths, lo		ro, Currie
Cutler, Stevenson, ro		lo, H. Mobberley, Pennie
Tinball, lm		rm, Boivin, Mogul
Burns, rm		lm, Kushner
MacNichol, Staughton, li		ri, Cerretti
Chepsuik, ri		li, Christie
Wright, s		s, Adelman
Miller, Mullan, qb	qb	T. Mobberley, Coulter
Moore, Munro, lhb	rhb	Kabat, McLaughlin
Box, chb		chb, Rebholtz, Campbell
Taylor, Upper, rhb		lhb, Cronin
Smith, fw		fw, Renix

Score—Argonauts 13, Winnipegs 0. Touchdown—Mullan for Argonauts. Convert to touchdown—Chapsuik for Toronto. Kicks to deadline—Box 2, Burns for Toronto. Rouges—Chepsuik 2, Box 2 for Toronto. Referee—J. McKelvey, Hamilton. Umpire—R. Thompson, Winnipeg. Headlineman—H. Creighton, Toronto. Time—Four 15m. periods.

Lacrosse Playing Fields to Be Made Larger—90 by 60

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—Several important developments, and good progress all along the line, were the features of the annual meeting of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, held here yesterday.

The most important of these was the adoption of a regulation that the playing field be enlarged to 90 yards in length, and 60 in width. With this the onside rule, which provides that a receiver of a forward pass must have three of the 10 players of the opposing team between him and the goal attacked was restored, in place of two, as it was last year.

In order to clarify and standardize the rule as to blocking, a demonstration by several coaches, and an ensuing discussion by the official referees was held.

There was a slight shift in the officers, as Irving B. Lydecker, the president, retired. Miller Moore, first vice-president, was named as his successor, with Harry J. Rockafellow of Rutgers University moved from second to first vice-president, and Roger N. Flippen of the United States Naval Academy replacing him. E. S. Barber, the secretary and treasurer, retained his offices, and the executive committee was also reelected.

Following up the newer developments of the game, which emphasizes the individual stars, it was decided to send an all-star team, to be selected following the conclusion of the team championship season, to Canada to challenge for the Lally Cup next spring, rather than to choose the leading team and send it intact. This will be the first visit to Canada of a team since the cup was offered, all three previous contests having been staged in the United States.

College Football Results

Baylor 7, Rice 6.
Boston College 13, Holy Cross 9.
Dayton 21, Denison 0.
Florida 19, Maryland 0.
Georgia Tech. 6, Duke 0.
Kansas 7, George Washington 0.
Lamar J. C. 20, Schreiner I. 14.
Mercer 31, Oglethorpe 0.
Mississippi 31, Mississippi St. 0.
Notre Dame 13, West Point 12.
Princeton 27, Yale 2.
Santa Clara 6, San Francisco 0.
Southern California 31, Georgia 0.
South Carolina 16, Auburn 14.
Texas Christian 26, So. Methodist 6.
Tulane 7, Louisiana St. 7.
Tuskegee 51, Xavier 7
Villanova 18, Rutgers 13.

Letourner and Peden Win

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—Alfred Letourner of France and William Peden of British Columbia won the annual six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden, Saturday night, with 2487 miles and 9 laps to their credit. They also scored 1354 points. Norman Hill of San Jose, Calif., and Gerard Debaets of Belgium were second, with 2487 miles 8 laps and 714 points.

Calgary Tigers Head Northwestern League

Northwestern Professional Hockey League Standing

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Calgary	4	0	1	16	6	8
Seattle	2	0	1	5	5	4
Portland	2	0	1	12	7	4
Vancouver	1	0	2	5	9	2
Edmonton	0	0	4	5	16	0

Results Nov. 27

Calgary 6, Vancouver 2.
Portland 6, Edmonton 2.

Result Dec. 1

Seattle 1, Calgary 0.

Result Dec. 2

Calgary 3, Portland 1.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EDMONTON, Alta., Dec. 4—Big and rugged, the Calgary Tigers swept through another triumphal week in the Northwestern Professional Hockey League by winning two out of three games to secure a hold on first place.

Calgary overpowered Vancouver Lions, 6 to 2, on Nov. 27 for their third-straight win. "Smokey" Harris, with two goals, and Gainor, with a pair of assists, were prominent in the Tigers' success. On the same date Edmonton Eskimos suffered a 6-to-2 lacing at the hands of the Buckaroos at Portland, their fourth loss in a row. A third-period scoring bee resulting in three Portland tallies clinched the verdict.

Seattle Sea Hawks stopped the winning streak of Calgary Tigers at Seattle on Dec. 1 when Tony Hemmerling beat McCusker on a long shot in the first period, to give the Hawks a 1-to-0 shutout. Dutch Gainor swung the Calgarians back into winning ways on Dec. 2 when the leaders spilled Portland, 3 to 1. Gainor was good for a goal and an assist. "Smokey" Harris and Sutherland were the other Tiger scorers.

Army Elects Stancook

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 4 (AP)—Joseph C. Stancook '35, first-string fullback, yesterday was elected to captain the United States Military Academy's football team for 1934. Announcing Stancook's election by a unanimous vote, Harvey J. Jablonsky 34, retiring captain, said, 'Joe is the hardest blocker and tackler that I have ever played against or with, and I believe he will make one of the greatest captains an Army team has ever had."

Michigan Elects Austin

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 4—Thomas D. Austin '35, regular tackle for the past two seasons, has been elected captain of University of Michigan's 1934 football team. His home is in Columbus, Ohio. He succeeds Stanley E. Fay '34.

All-America Team Defeats Reserves In Final by 3 to 2

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 4—By a score of 3 to 2, the All-America selection defeated the Reserves selection in a field hockey game, which wound up the women's national tournament here Saturday.

The Reserves took the All-Americans by surprise, scoring first on a rush of speed, culminating in a sharp angle shot by Virginia Bourquardez, center forward. The score was tied shortly by Adele Loyson center forward for All-America, on a short shot.

Again the Reserves took the lead on a score by Barbara Strebeigh, left half.

In the second half Anne B. Townsend, center half, led a rally which resulted in two goals, scored by Miss Loyson and Betty Richey, right inner.

The North Shore Allied School Girls defeated the Chicago Allied School Girls, 2 to to 0. A team of women held a team of men scoreless.

All-America		Reserves
Rogers, lw		rw, Bigham
Vanderbeck, li		ri, Kendig
Loyson, cf		cf, Bourquardez
Richey, ri		li, Howe
Disston, rw		lw, Cadbury
Taussig, lh		rh, Billeck
Townsend, ch		ch, Wheeler
Pugh, rh		lh, Strebeigh
Burnham, lf		rf, Page
Thaete, rf		lf, Black
Elliot, g		g, Crowe

Score—All-America 3, Reserves 2. Goals—Miss Loyson 2, Miss Richey for All-America; Miss Bourquardez, Miss Strebeigh for Reserves. Umpires—Mary Fogg and Jane Schurmer.

West Coast Navy Retains Cup

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 4 (AP)—The West Coast Navy retained the President's Cup, emblematic of the national service football championship, with a 14-to-7 victory over the San Diego Marines here yesterday. The trophy was first presented by the late Calvin Coolidge in 1924.

Italy Wins at Soccer

FLORENCE, Italy, Dec. 4 (AP)—Italy yesterday defeated Switzerland in an international soccer football match 5 to 2.

A. WEISS
1

News of Art, Music and the Theater

Shirts and 'This Modern Stuff'

By W. H. HADDON SQUIRE

London

OSBERT SITWELL protested in a recent article against the uniformity which is so marked a feature of contemporary life. A process of leveling up and leveling down, he alleged, makes us all alike in face, voice, manners and clothes. Everyone is the same and so are the houses they live in. Even writers and poets—"once so formidable and pungent a sect—now look alike, and alas! resemble plumbers all the world over."

Strangely enough, Mr. Sitwell did not refer to the present vogue of the uniform shirt. How long will it be, one sometimes finds oneself wondering, before the significant shirt decorates those strongholds of uniformity, our concert auditoriums? A beginning will no doubt be made with distinctive shirts for classicists and modernists. For apparently after 30 years or more of "modern" music this old standardized classification is still necessary. Otherwise it would not be easy to explain the appearance at this late hour of a book like Gerald Abraham's "This Modern Stuff: A Fairly 'Plaine and Easie' Introduction to Contemporary Music," with a Preface by Sir Dan Godfrey. (Denis Archer, London. 2s. 6d. net.)

* * *

For 34 years at the Winter Gardens, Bournemouth, Sir Dan Godfrey himself was constantly introducing his audiences to contemporary works, with the result that his preface comes straight from the heart. He tells us that only a very small percentage of listeners were interested in anything but well-worn classics. "When, for instance, I did Toch's Fanal for Organ and Orchestra, it was received unfavorably and I was soundly abused, many subscribers saying they would withdraw their support. In almost every case when we have played modern works I have been bombarded with protests." Not unnaturally, but perhaps a little hopefully, he concludes that Mr. Abraham's book will be particularly useful "to the members of such audiences"—such audiences being, of course, by no means confined to Bournemouth. He even thinks that after reading it many professional musicians will find it easier to realize the musical sense of contemporary harmony and melody.

Perhaps he is right and perhaps he is not. For out-and-out conservatism, the professional musician is often more of a last-ditcher than the amateur—practice makes prejudice perfect. It is one thing to sit with a wry face while a piece of "this modern stuff" is being played and quite another to go out and buy a book about it. Such listeners are more likely to visit the boxoffice and demand their money back.

* * *

However, there may be, as Mr. Abraham believes, thousands of devout lovers of the great masters of the past who are completely bothered by "modernism" but who want to understand it. He modestly recommends his little book as a preparation for "by far the best book on contemporary music which has yet appeared in the English language—Dyson's 'The New Music.'" The chief difficulty encountered by the bothered listener is, of course, that of idiom. In the concert hall nowadays it often happens that a composer addresses his audience in one language while the greater number to whom he is talking try to listen to him in another. Is it any wonder that they imagine he is pulling their legs? If someone came onto the platform and recited the following lines what would an Anglo-Saxon, earnestly trying to hear English, make of them?

Húzd rá cigány húzd, rá
A te muzikádat,
Arannyal, ezüsttel,
Mindennel szolgálok.

This is the first verse of a simple Hungarian peasant song which in English means: "Play away, you gypsy, give us your tunes, gold and silver will be your payment." But to English ears the sounds of these Hungarian words is no more foreign and meaningless than is, say, the idiom of Schönberg to those who know only the language of Mendelssohn. As Mr. Abraham explains to his readers, it is partly illusion, partly fact, that the language of so many modern composers seems to be not an extension of that of the last century, but a totally different one. This is because during the last 30 years the musical vocabulary has been enriched not by one composer but by innovators of such entirely different outlook as Debussy, Scriabin, Busoni, Stravinsky and Schönberg. How could the average listener be expected to keep pace with so many new idioms. He didn't, of course, and apparently is still more than a quarter of a century behind. Whether he will ever catch up that which Sir Dan Godfrey calls ultra-modern music is doubtful. Most of it will be dead in 30 years' time and much of it is not worth the chase.

Mr. Abraham has adopted the "foreign language" approach and tells his readers that if they are not prepared to tackle modern musical idiom in the same manner that they would tackle the learning of Spanish, for example, modern music is not for them. He gives them an awful warning. "The loss will be yours only, and no one will mind very seriously even if you consequently make yourself unintentionally funny on the correspondence page of 'The Radio Times.'"

Mr. Abraham is both lucid and persuasive in his explanation of the problems of modern harmony and its dissonance, polytonality, atonality, the quarter-tone system, modern melody and form. In fact, one can easily imagine some of his readers becoming enthusiasts of modern music—until they next hear it. This little book, as Sir Dan Godfrey says, "is really excellent." Incidentally it recalls a period of intense musical individualism, and shows that the laggard listener is one cause of the uniformity which increasingly marks the music making of today. One closed the book thinking of the venerable professor in "Erewhon," who carried most weight in the university and had the reputation of having done more perhaps than any other living man to suppress any kind of originality. Today, no doubt, he would insist on the necessity of our all wearing uniform classical shirts. The modernists, it seems, like Sir John Falstaff's ragged army, have but a shirt and a half between them.

American Art at Worcester

By DOROTHY ADLOW

Worcester, Mass.

WORCESTER'S art museum has always been distinguished for its liberal policy. New ideas and experimental trends have never been sniffed at by its directors. One can always anticipate seeing something besides antiquities in its galleries. Grown to twice or thrice its original size, it continues according to this tradition. Through prize awards and purchases the Museum has helped palpably to encourage the American artist. Happily free of prejudices, the Museum has been host to the outward expression of many moods and many manners among native artists. From its walls we have learned how varied are the efforts of American painters and how encouraging is the prospect of the future in fine art.

"American Painting of Today" is the title of the present display, consisting of more than 100 canvases, which bear the signatures of names known and unknown, of the established, successful, prize-winning painters and of the young and unrecognized. The exhibition is impressive because most of the works represent a high level. This is not alone a cross section of painters at large; it is a cross section of works by sound and serious painters.

* * *

We may well be heartened by such a collection, for in it there is freshness, and gusto, and sensibility, and enterprise, and concentration. These painters are no mere pasticheurs of French masters or of American celebrities; most of them have reached their individual styles through hard work and self-discovery. True, they were prompted by European ideas, but those ideas have not grown lean and threadbare, they have been changed, reworked, renourished. Modernism is being assimilated by Americans and adapted to their own scene.

We look about at the landscapes for example, many of them are fresh and verdant. Some of them are sprung from the soil—one smells the very earth in them; others are poetic, veiled in fantasy. Among Americans there are many visualizations, from hearty realism to the rarefied exotic. Some paint the countryside and farmyard, some paint the quaint streets of old towns; others portray types from the fair-haired to the dark-skinned; still others work isolatedly in their studios, preferring to shut out the outside world in order to discover inwardly an artistic reality. Even the panorama of New York City is shown through the eyes of painters of different temperament. For one, Mr. Ernest Fiène, it is an architectural colossus comparable in impressiveness to the great palaces of ancient Babylon; for another, Mr. Edward Bruce, it is a pattern of silhouettes delicately tinted; the former is heroic, the latter is lyrical.

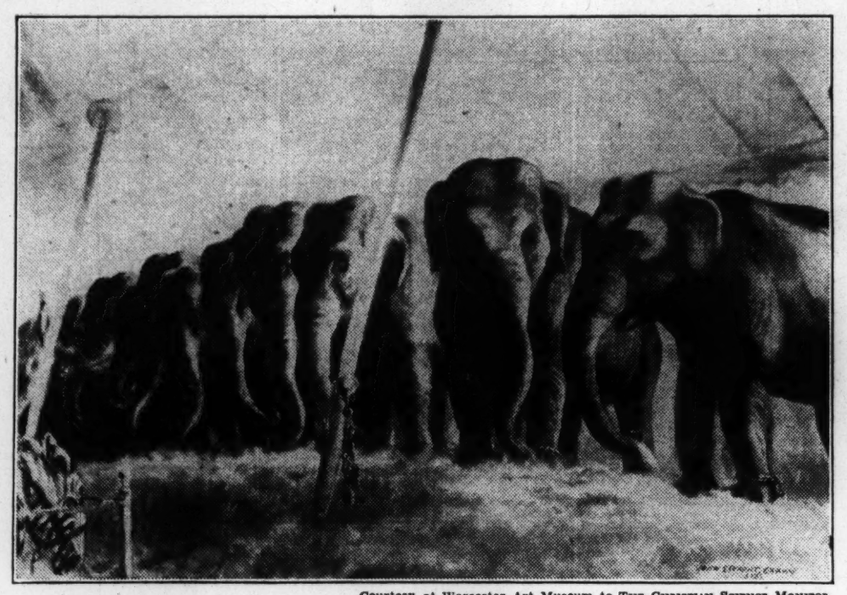
* * *

There are painters like Messrs. Moses Soyer, Maurice Sterne, Stuart Davis, Karl Knaths, Charles Sheeler, Nicolai Cikovsky, Alexander Brook, who enrich greatly the technical fabric, and whose restless pursuit of a more vivid, more salient presentation elevates the general standard of painting throughout the land. It is for others to apply these modes to the native scene. The others are here at Worcester, too.

Illustrative of American life are scenes of festivals, of Harlem, of cotton loading in Louisiana, of acrobats, of Colonial interiors. These episodes are recognizable and localized, they are genuinely American. The painters have been stimulated by their environment. The somewhat oblique visualization by gifted artists like William Littlefield, Louis Bouché, John Marin, and Miss Marguerite Zorach, is subjective, the depiction is colored and modified and qualified by the imaginative perceptions of the artists.

One realizes in "reading" these pictures that America is not uniformly young, or old, or contemplative, or detached. It contains a multitude of elements which are discovered and analyzed in different ways by artists. Looking at "Colonial Interior," by Mr. Morris Kantor, we get an impression that the day of ripeness has passed, that this household with its yellowing wall paper and weather-beaten timbers is dry and sere. Looking at interiors handled by others, we are aware of fresh air and warm sunshine and of the presence of living persons seated about. Mr. Kantor is sophisticated and cynical, re-creating the past in pictures as Prokofieff re-creates the music of Mozart, with some twist.

Another impression at Worcester: The stand-bys of American painting are experiencing competition; a younger generation is growing up with ideas and enthusiasm. Those who are becoming stereotyped will have to "brush up" a bit in order to meet the competition of the young. The Speichers and Krolls and Sternes are beginning to look like a past generation, just as to them but a decade or two ago John Sargent and Edmund Tarbell were aging. There is something almost ruthless about the way new ideas sprout up and crowd out predecessors.



Courtesy of Worcester Art Museum to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.
"Elephants," by John Steuart Curry.

The Etcher's Emotion

By E. C. SHERBURNE

New York

STRONGLY there comes across to the visitor to the National Arts Club these days from the 330 etchings on the walls a feeling that the majority of these prints had their reason for being in a deeply felt emotion. Impelled were these artists to express by means of a needle playing upon a copper plate their response to the decorative content of a scene in nature; or to emphasize in line the rhythms of growth in trees or of movement in water; to bring out the strong thrusts of figures of men and animals in motion; to set down the textures of old wall surfaces; to communicate the gusto of human impulses unconsciously revealed. This is the eighteenth annual exhibition of the Society of American Etchers, Inc., formerly the Brooklyn Society of Etchers.

Many among them are moved by the balance of lights and darks in a scene. Sometimes this emotion becomes so dramatic, as in Mr. Howard Cook's "Mexican Interior," that we have dark values that one would not suppose could have been achieved except in a wood engraving. This subject received the John Taylor Arms prize of $25 for the best piece of technical execution in pure etching. To Mr. Charles H. Woodbury for "Ledges," went the Mrs. Henry F. Noyes prize of $50 for the best print in the exhibition. The etching is in Mr. Woodbury's familiar vein of pure line, with his excited discovery of the vibrant contours of waves and the characterizing fissures in seashore rocks. Mr. Samuel Chamberlain was stirred by the individual character taken on by ancient houses in "Lisieux," and he organized complex materials into great masses of light and shade.

* * *

Honorable mention went to Mr. Armin Hansen's group of studies of seafaring folk about their business of wresting a livelihood from the untamed ocean. Big are his designs, though he chooses to work within the compass of small rectangles. Honorable mention also was awarded to Mr. John Costigan's group of peasant men and women working and resting in a daily round that keeps them close to the soil. Mr. Donald MacLaughlan is represented by a landscape etching which is the Society's print of the year, given free to each associate member as part of the privileges of the annual dues of $10. Prominent on one wall is a memorial group of the etchings of George ("Pop") Hart, rampant with the zest for life that went into their making.

Mr. Reynolds Beal's "Lobsterman" is large and simple in its values, concentrating upon the mass of the boat and its broad shadow, as seen looking toward the sunniest part of the sky. The carpet of tonal patterns on a hillside must have fascinated Mr. C. W. Anderson when he composed "The Dark Hill." Mr. A. C. Webb was apparently so captivated by the clustering of building masses around a pivotal church tower in "Roofs of St. Tropez" that he accented the contrast between this dark central zone and the lighter areas that encircle it. Monumental dignity in a peasant type, just an elderly woman's face framed in a shawl, is connoted in "The Matriarch," by Mr. Cadwallader Washburn.

* * *

Mr. Ernest D. Roth surely traced with relish the wandering lines of weathered houses in "Siena from San Domenico," and there is hearty appreciation of the muscular stresses in the interlocked figures of "Wrestlers," by Mr. F. Luis Mora. By contrast we have calmness of mood in Mr. Baidzar H. Arootian's "Sleepy Hills." "Rockport," by Mr. Max Kuehne, captures the strong effect upon houses near the sea of the recurrent visits of stinging gales. Compact of drama is this print.

Then there is Mr. Robert Fulton Logan's discovery of decorative values in "Voie de Garage"; the projection of a dark, wild creature wading a stream near trees that are all light and slender grace in Miss Olive Fell's "Fording Elk"; the pattern of flying geese against the sky in a shower, in Mr. Frank Benson's "Rain Squall"; the webbing of dark tree forms against the snow in "Driftway," by Mr. Kerr Eby; the enveloping shadows of approaching darkness in Mr. C. Jac Young's "In the Gloaming"; the Méryon classicism of Mr. Louis C. Rosenberg's "Hotel de Ville, Dreux"; the feeling for unspoiled wilderness in Mr. Lewis C. Daniel's "Adirondack Trail."

Of unique interest is the plate upon which Mr. John Taylor Arms collaborated with Mr. Kerr Eby, the former delighting in his skill in conveying the multiplicity of textures in the stones of an ancient church and the solidity of its component architectural parts, and the latter putting in a procession of mounted knightly marchers passing motley onlookers. This etching is entitled "Medieval Pageantry." Other prints display Mr. Arms's eye for tapestry in stone.

"City Hall Park, New York," by Mr. Chester B. Rice, contrasts a dark clump of trees powerfully against the light tonality of the structural pile in the background. There is humor without cruelty in Mr. John Groth's "Bonus Marchers." A tireless dog of the open is shown to us by Mr. Lee Sturges in "The Sourdough's Friend." Varying angles of hats and horses' tossing heads give liveliness to "Los Charros," by Mr. Edward Borein. Miss Peggy Bacon laughs long and loud over the ludicrous attitudes in "The Ardent Bowlers," and Mr. Auerbach-Levy conveys the dignity of an elderly bearded scholar.

Vincent Had a Brother

Vincent Van Gogh, by Julius Meier-Graefe, translated by John Holroyd-Reece. New York: Harcourt, Brace. $3.

SOME day there should be written a complete series of books on the friends of great men. So often are biographies unbalanced because the author did not recognize how much their subjects owed to others. We can never begin to grasp the meaning of the life work of Ibsen and Wagner until we know much about the people who affected their personal evolution. An element of mystery will always remain, never to be penetrated, if the subject himself tells us too little about the people who meant much to him.

* * *

Swift comes warm and pulsing across the centuries through his letters to Stella. Who can think of Dante without Beatrice? Or of Lincoln without his Beatrice, Ann Rutledge? Ben Jonson and Marlowe—without them should we have had the Shakespeare that we know? Tchekhov's wife and brothers were his other selves. Katherine Mansfield's brother was so much a part of her that something of her became still when he passed. One might, indeed, make a book out of just such coupling mention of men and women who have left their marks upon the world with the friends who, because they *were*, helped them to become fine or great.

It was a true instinct that caused Herr Meier-Graefe to give so much space to the brother in this biography of Van Gogh that the book might almost have been entitled "Vincent and Theo." Theo it was who kept at work and strove with every energy to increase his earning power that he might provide money to buy shelter, food, clothes and artists' materials for Vincent during all those years while he was finding himself, those desperate years when nobody would buy his paintings. Because Theo stood there stanchly believing in him, Vincent was able to go on and retain his reason almost until the time came to lay aside his brushes. This is the story of a great friendship between brothers as well as a moving and illuminating history of an original artist's emergence.

* * *

Only a little lower than the author's accomplishment must be placed that of his translator in succeeding in conveying into English the pungent, condensed and exciting style of the German writer, his intense penetration into the artist's impulses, his grasp of the trends of painting since Rembrandt and of the enormous contribution of Delacroix, as well as his understanding of a human being seeking fiercely to evolve. Vivid is his double portrait of Van Gogh and Gauguin hewing out their styles together at Arles.

This book is too rich in content to be summed up in anything less than another book. One must be satisfied here to make a few random quotations to give a taste of its quality:

"Vincent saw in art only a penetration into nature."

"Work was all that mattered. You must do it with a strong conviction that it was worth while, like a peasant when he goes to plough his field."

"I had to paint quickly, as the light was changing, and so put in these figures with a few bold strokes of a thick brush. I was surprised to see how solid the slim trunks were in the background. I began them with the brush, but as the ground was already covered with heavy color, the strokes simply disappeared, so I squeezed the trees and roots straight out of the tubes and modeled them with my brush. Now my little trees stand quite solidly in the earth and their roots support them. In a certain sense I am rather glad that I never learned how to paint."

The book contains 61 clearly printed, full-page illustrations after the works of Van Gogh. E. C. S.

'The Tempest' on the Air

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

BRITISH Broadcasting Corporation—"The Tempest," by William Shakespeare, adapted for radiocasting in a prologue and seven scenes by Val Gielgud and E. A. Harding, with music composed and arranged by Kate Coates and Leslie Woodgate. Nov. 10, 1933.

This production of "The Tempest" was not a happy one. A pleasant strain of music heralded each appearance of Ariel (except on one occasion when Ariel was too quick, and got his speech in before the instruments had time to tune up), so that the audience had no difficulty in identifying at least one of the characters. But so far as we were able to observe, this was the only example given us of that special adaptation for radiocasting to which the official announcement of the play blithely refers. No indication, for example, was vouchsafed us of the fact that just before Prospero makes his great speech on the theme, "Our revels now are ended," a masque has taken place. Prospero's speech, finely delivered by Mr. John Gielgud, therefore seemed an irrelevant piece of rhetoric, instead of a comment on the play's action as appropriate in thought as it is beautiful in diction. The production, hereabouts, in fact left Prospero in the air, as well as on it.

Nor was the playing entirely satisfactory. Some of the minor characters were difficult to distinguish by their voices. Miss Angela Baddeley, as Miranda, began well, but later on she sounded too constantly the note of ecstasy. Mr. Gielgud, whose stage Prospero is very fine, was handicapped for physical reasons, and both he and the play suffered on this account. Mr. Ralph Richardson, however, whose voice is both musical and distinctive, was an excellent Caliban, and brought to life every scene in which he appeared. The storm scene with which the play opens was perfunctory in the extreme.

* * *

The B. B. C. has raised to the status of almost an official slogan the contention that "Shakespeare is the greatest radio dramatist." This "Tempest," however, encourages a mood of scepticism. Theoretically, of course, Shakespeare ought to be an easy winner in any radio race. In nothing else is he so clearly unrivalled as in his mastery of every aspect of verbal beauty, and verbal beauty is the precise quality which the radio, by concentrating attention solely upon the actors' voices, is most fitted to communicate. If the strength of Shakespeare and of the radio thus coincide, how is it then that Shakespearian radio productions somehow fail to be quite satisfactory?

The answer can only be found in a paradox. Shakespeare gives the actor finer speeches to declaim than does any other dramatist; but, as a general rule, it is not by declaiming these speeches that the actor produces his best effects. The great Shakespearian actors have not been known principally as orators. Sir Henry Irving's diction was said to be one of the oddest things ever heard either on the stage or off it; and when Hazlitt describes the marvelous effect of Kean's Richard III he does not mention his delivery of the big speeches, but produces as the culminating effort of his genius "the preternatural and terrific grandeur" of the "attitude in which he stands with his hands stretched out, after his sword is wrested from him" at the end of the play. This obviously is an effect quite beyond the possibilities of radio. It is an effect probably inspired by the Shakespearean verse, but it is not an effect obtained by the delivery of this verse.

* * *

That is the crux of the whole question. Shakespeare's language is an inspiration to the actor far more than it is the instrument on which he plays. It is an inspiration which finds expression in gesture, and attitude, and grouping. In Mr. Leslie French's delicately pathetic Ariel in this very play, for example, it is seen in the weary manner in which he holds his head on one side in mute reproach to his master for not releasing him. On the radio, this effect, which on the stage is very vivid, was of course quite lost. Nothing but the verse came through; and the verse, it appears, is not the prime quality of a Shakespearean production. HAROLD HOBSON.

Perpetual Soloist

By WINTHROP P. TRYON

New York

DRUMS, in the regard of Mr. Saul Goodman, the Philharmonic - Symphony Society's tympani-player, are completely appropriate, and altogether indispensable as well, to music of large plan. For one thing, they are a manageable contrivance; and for another, they furnish a desirable sound. They fit, that is to say, into an instrumental ensemble both as mechanism and as tone. They adapt themselves to the general technique of an orchestra; and besides that, they contribute richly and variously to its expression.

To become aware of how Mr. Goodman looks upon his job of kettledrummer, it is hardly necessary that we talk with him; we need only to observe him with care as he takes part in a Philharmonic-Symphony performance. Not that we should study his actions particularly; since they are little different from those of any other executant who stands at the back of the stage, behind a row of copper caldrons, beating the parchment heads of them with a couple of sticks. A better idea, of course, is that we give attention to him by listening, and by considering how he helps present and interpret this or that piece on the program. Whether necessary, though, or unnecessary, a representative of The Christian Science Monitor one day seized upon an opportunity for meeting Mr. Goodman in interview; satisfactions hoped for being, first, to get a little knowledge of one of the primary devices of civilized man for producing pleasant noise, and second, to learn from a good authority something about the purpose of percussion effects in symphonic works.

The interviewer, addressing Mr. Goodman in a way that would be overventuresome with anybody but a young artist like him, asked why the drums we hear in concert halls and opera houses have to be, so much of the time, an infliction instead of a delectation; why, to speak in plain words, drums must, under certain hands, cause a feeling of monotony when softly tapped, and of thumpiness and tunelessness when struck loud. He made haste to defend the members of his profession against this charge, mentioning circumstances that render their task difficult, such as the state of the weather, the acoustic peculiarities of auditoriums, the inconstant temperature of platforms and orchestra pits, and the unconcern of conductors with the remoter groups of players. He granted, however, that tympanists can be heedless, and he admitted that he has found, from travel and investigation, a good deal of difference in them, as to style, taste and whatever else they may be held accountable for.

In the course of talk, Mr. Goodman made one remark with the emphasis of something that he keeps pasted in his hat: "You know," said he, "that the kettledrummer is the only player in the orchestra who is a soloist all the time. Flutists, oboists, clarinetists, trumpeters and horn-players go in pairs and string-players in companies, whereas the tympanist goes alone and unsupported. The sound he lends is his own and is distinct from everything else. As I myself look at it, my duty is to give tone, shading and rhythm that fit in with the rest of the playing. I must keep my drums from asserting their independence of the other instruments, and I must have them in constant blend with the others. So you might say that I do not so much perform as listen. I study each composition that we present; then I take thought of what the conductor wants in the way of interpretation and I observe how his purposes are actually being carried out. I endeavor to get inside the music itself, and I try also to get inside the performance as it proceeds I do not play a passage theoretically as I ought to, but as practically it will sound best at the time. I watch the behavior of my drums; and sometimes, too, they act perversely enough. I consider also what sort of mallets belong in particular measures. I hold myself in readiness, of course, for great moments, as at the beginning of the Funeral March from "Götterdämmerung." Here the accent and the dynamic of the drum must be exactly right, if the episode is to start with the solemnity that Wagner plainly intends. Still, I cannot do this year precisely as I did last. Every season is a new beginning, every concert a fresh occasion; and I must play to suit the hour and the instant."

The Lithograph

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN THE last 40 years the art of lithography has gained enormous impetus. The Parisians revived it, for somehow it seemed to serve the purpose of expressive illustration of the times; but more, it proved an appropriate counterpart in the print to Impressionism in painting. The old chromos and black-and-whites had seen and served their day. These new prints were made by artists of fine sensibilities with laconic wit. The stone served their more frivolous intentions.

The Boston Museum of Fine Arts has hung upon the walls of several corridors scores of lithographs. The authors are familiar to us for their more formidable works in oils; it even seems in looking at these prints that they are oils of more modest dimension.

There was a point at which the Impressionists, so informal in their compositions and often so casual in the manner of depiction, must relinquish the canvas lest their pictures appear trifling. These lithographs are related in atmosphere and texture to the Degas washer-woman-milliner-baigneuse sort of thing, and to the small sunny canvases by Renoir. The veiled lithographic surface was suitably soft and illusory, where one suggested shapes, hinted at tones, indicated spaces. There was no attempt at carefully made details; the colors were a blend, never sharp or pure.

The lithographs serve as a link between intensive painting and intensive writing; they are narrative, and the story or anecdote told is enhanced by the succinct manner of presentation. It is not always wholesome; often it is stuffy, pungent, decadent. These Parisian types, emphasized almost to caricature, show graphically the sports and pastimes of Paris in the prime of Yvette Guilbert. These are the gay nineties overseas.

The prints by Pierre Bonnard and Edouard Vuillard are touched off with the grace that is peculiarly French. In the wrong hands this manner would prove superficial and aimless. The French artist controls these blots and smudges so that they mean something.

Curious that the prints made by artists not Frenchmen are so different in texture and mode that they would seem in another medium. There are the Picasso stencils, for instance, made with acuteness of arrangement and measure, sharp in edge, clear in color. There are the Chiricos, evincing the classical spirit, half mockingly, half seriously. Again, there is the clarity, definiteness and calculation wanting in the French things. Finally there are the Severinis, little gems of perfection. These latter three artists add enormously to the stature of lithography. They bring different traditions, and a new viewpoint. It ceases to be a subsidiary craft in their hands, they raise it to the level of a major art.

There are further the lithographers who are caricaturists, poking fun at man in cynical fashion. Daumier is the best exponent.

During this era of abstract painting, the art of lithography has sustained the human side of picture making. D. A.

The famous Sigmaringen collection of the Hohenzollerns is to be sold at auction by Hugo Helbing in Frankfurt-on-Main. Its treasures were shown in the Staedel Art Institute in Frankfurt in 1928, and museums and private collectors purchased some of them. The entire remainder, comprising some 200 objects, is now to be dispersed.

The Brontës Again

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

EMBASSY THEATER — "The Brontës of Haworth Parsonage," a play in three acts, by John Davison, produced Nov. 13, 1933.

"Come on, you chaps," exclaims Charlotte Brontë, after she has persuaded her sisters to embark on the perils of publication. This unfortunate phrase has greatly agitated the purists. A little judicious slang, however, would have eased that wooden stiltedness of style that clings to Mr Davison as inseparably as his shadow. Mr. Davison sacrifices colloquial credibility on the altar of "literary" phraseology. Emily Brontë does not "guess" that Charlotte is in love with M. Heger; she "surmises" it. Charlotte does not find it "necessary," but "imperative," for her to go to Brussels; she does not write a "part," but a "portion," of "Jane Eyre." Mr. Davison repeatedly finds himself on the point of uttering a cliché; and extracts himself from his dilemma with some portentous expression never encountered anywhere except in a manual of "Business English." Branwell, meaning that he has taken his sisters' measure, exclaims, "I've got you"—all sized up, one expects him to say. But that is both slang and a cliché. Instead, he finishes his sentence lightly, "I've got you all tabulated and recorded in my mind."

But even had Mr. Davison's dialogue been more supple, it is unlikely that his play would have given much pleasure. It was a good stroke to set his scene entirely in a single room of the Brontë household, for by so doing he might have got a certain unity of interest not observable in the previous Brontë plays. But he merely takes the Brontë story as it can be read in any literary handbook and retells it without imposing on it any dramatic pattern. There is no sense of a climax approached after careful preparation when in the final scene Charlotte meets and overcomes her father's opposition to her marriage to the Rev. Mr. Nicholls. One's only reaction is a feeling of surprise that Mr. Brontë should cut up rough in this way, for hitherto he has seemed a mild and pleasant old gentleman.

The acting, though competent all through, does not compensate for the stiffness of the play. Mr. André Van Gyseghem, who also produces, draws an interesting portrait of the rapscallion Branwell, and Miss Barbara Couper suggests hidden fires in Emily. There is a comic Yorkshire servant who utters dialect noises that were never heard within a hundred miles of Sheffield. H. H.

A New Work by Daniel Lazarus

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

St. Louis, Mo.

EXCERPTS from a symphonic poem entitled "Symphonie avec Hymne," by the young French composer, Daniel Lazarus, were included in the list of works performed at the fourth pair of concerts of the season by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Vladimir Golschmann, conductor, Nov. 24-25. The presentation was described on the program as the first anywhere.

The work is divided into five movements, these three of which were played at these concerts: "Voyage Millénaire," "Marche Funèbre" and "Hymne." The composer is an avowed "absolutist" in composition, yet he has conveyed this submission objectively, panoramically, one is tempted to say. A figure heard in the first movement, endlessly repeated, with designed monotony, unfolds the "march of . . . people along the Road of the Ages," to quote sparingly the composer's "program" which was written for these conserts. But since the musical figure evokes nothing of the heroic, the epic, one scarcely shares the composer's pictorial convictions in this instance.

"Marche Funèbre" is built on the same "round" figure out in the minor mode. As for "Hymne," which is meant to sound the triumphs in human life, one feels little or no exaltation in its strain. There is in the whole design a quality of ordered, meditated monotony, yet the picture presents a strong impression. On first hearing, one is likely to "see" a panorama of hard, crabby-colored surfaces; one feels the essential meanings in retrospect. It is a curious work, making little use of the extremes of modern technique, yet well worth hearing. One suspects that the effect of the whole is weakened if not distorted unless the work is given in its entirety. Paris will hear the work in January and it is to be given later at the International Festival of Music at Brussels.

The fourth program opened with Gluck's Overture to "Iphigénie en Aulide," with Richard Wagner's revisions. The second half of the program was devoted to the music of Wagner: "A Siegfried Idyl" and excerpts from "Die Meistersinger." Mr. Paul Althouse, tenor, song "Am Stillen Herd" and "Fanget An from "Die Meistersinger," and also the aria "In des Lebens Frühlingstagen," from "Fidelio" by Beethoven. E. R. C.

LOUISE BARBEY
VIOLIN INSTRUCTION
New York Studio. Carnegie Hall
Studio 505 Circle 7-0866
New Jersey Studio. 153 Hudson Ave.
Ridgefield Pk., N. J Hack. 2-2976-M
Residence: Jerome 7-3373

CLIPPER SHIP PICTURES
as GIFTS
For the home or office. Years of enjoyment for you and your guests. Beautiful reproductions reasonably priced. 8x10 to 18x24. Catalog.
GEO. E. NOYES, Photographer
Box 188 Newburyport, Mass.

AUSTIN ORGAN CO.
HARTFORD, CONN.
We build a small pipe organ, ideal for small church or home use.
Send for folder.
"A QUALITY Organ of Small Dimensions"

A Welcome Gift

Give Hall Thorpe Colour Woodcuts this year.
They are pictures with joyful colouring that give continual pleasure.
Catalogue K on request
The Hall Thorpe Studio
36 Redcliffe Square, London, S. W. 10

George A. Russell
Tenor, Organist and Accompanist
25 years' experience as a teacher of Voice-production. Most successful in training for Platform, the Operatic stage and for Competitions.
Moderate terms. All particulars from Crane's Studios.
OLD SQUARE, BIRMINGHAM
Phone Central 6455

Twenty Interpretations
Floral Canvases
By EDNA L. BERNSTEIN
DECEMBER FOURTH TO DECEMBER SIXTEENTH
DURAND—RUEL GALLERIES
12 EAST 57th STREET
NEW YORK CITY

The Children's Page

Music For Hickory Street

By BERTHA HUNT GOODRICH

THE three little Chaycowski girls stood close to the curb, watching the parade. As band after band marched by, Stella thrilled to the exhilarating music, and gripped little Rosie's hand more tightly. How wonderful it must be to make music like that, she thought, feeling sorrowful as she remembered that she was a Chaycowski.

"See! There's Cousin Peter!" cried Carol, pointing to a troop of Boy Scouts just passing.

"How happy he looks!" said Stella wistfully.

As the three little sisters trudged home to the tiny cottage in Hickory Street, Stella sighed. A year ago Peter and his people, together with the Chaycowski family, had come to America, and already Peter seemed to belong to the new country. He played on a baseball team, he was a Boy Scout, he knew everybody. The three little girls, however, still felt strange and lonely and were often homesick for the quaint Polish village where everybody was acquainted and there was room to play.

Other little girls lived near them, but the best way to get acquainted is by playing together, and there was no room in Hickory Street. The little houses all snuggled close to the sidewalk, and the tiny back yards were filled with clothes lines or garden plots. They couldn't invite friends to play in the house for it was always filled to overflowing with wash tubs, clothes baskets, ironing board, and stacks of beautifully laundered clothes. After school, Stella, Carol, and Rosie helped deliver the bundles, but when that was finished there seemed to be nothing to do.

This afternoon, however, Rebekah Cohen and Molly Flannigan called to Stella to join in a game of ball and soon the narrow street echoed with shouts of laughter. In the midst of the innocent fun, there was a sudden sound of broken glass, and in a panic the girls realized they had broken a window.

It was Mrs. Karenski who scolded them if they walked on her tiny plot of grass, it was Mrs. Karenski who always complained if they made any noise, and now they had broken Mrs. Karenski's parlor window! They stood aghast when she appeared, scolding and threatening them. They hadn't meant any harm, and they were very sorry about the the broken window, yet they couldn't find words in which to tell that to Mrs. Karenski.

A Friend in Need

It was fortunate for everybody that kind Mr. Leidermann happened to pass along the street at that moment. He heard Mrs. Karenski's angry voice, and seeing the group of crestfallen little girls huddled so dejectedly in front of the house, asked the cause of the trouble.

"Look at my window!" commanded Mrs. Karenski. "They should not play ball in the street!" she complained indignantly.

"No, no, of course not," agreed Mr. Leidermann, who was noted in Hickory Street for his generosity, as well as for his large house and prosperous business. He turned to the little girls and said kindly, "Now don't you worry. I know you meant no harm, and I'll send a man to put that window in for Mrs. Karenski right away. But tell me, children, why do you play ball in the street? Can you not see it is too narrow?"

Their fright and timidity vanishing in the presence of his kindliness and understanding, the little girls explained that there was no place for them to play but Hickory Street. The boys all went over to the vacant lot on Jones Square, but it was too far for them.

"Well, well, well," said Mr. Leidermann thoughtfully, shaking his head slowly, "So that's it." And then he went up the street, apparently lost in deep thought.

After school next day Rebekah and Molly came bounding over to Stella. "What do you think!" they cried breathlessly, "Mr. Leidermann is going to get a man to give us music lessons. He's going to buy horns and drums and everything, and we're going to practice in his attic every afternoon after school. You can come, too!"

But Stella shook her head sadly, remembering that she was a Chaycowski.

Later in the week, when Rebekah and Molly appeared, each with a shining trumpet, Stella's eyes sparkled with admiration. Day by day she heard news of the brass band. Seven girls had joined, but they made so much noise that Mr. Leidermann's housekeeper complained, and he had arranged for them to practice in the basement of the firehouse.

So engrossed in the band were all the little girls on Hickory Street that Stella and her sisters were more lonely than ever. One afternoon, as Mr. Leidermann was walking up the street, he noticed the forlorn little group about the doorstep.

"Wouldn't you like to have music lessons and play in the band with the other girls?" he asked in his kind friendly way.

"We couldn't. Mother wouldn't let us," said Stella, sorrowfully.

Mr. Leidermann looked puzzled, hesitated for a moment, and then knocked at the door.

Mrs. Chaycowski came, wiping her hands on her apron, looking both pleased and embarrassed when she discovered that her caller was Mr. Leidermann. When he suggested that the girls join the band at the firehouse, Mrs. Chaycowski held up both hands expressively and shook her head.

"No, no," she said regretfully, in broken English. "It is kind you are, but none of us know music. We cannot learn music. In our family it has always been so. You are kind. But no, your money, the lessons—all wasted. There is no music in the Chaycowskis!"

Her refusal was so emphatic that Mr. Leidermann was reluctantly turning away when he caught the wistful expression on Stella's face.

"Let Stella come, just this once, anyway," he pled.

Stella Leads the Way

Mrs. Chaycowski looked at Stella uncertainly. Eagerly the little girl jumped to her feet. "Please let me go. Maybe I could turn pages for the girls, or polish up the brass horns, or something," she said hopefully, and her mother consented.

Stella's heart was pounding with joy when they entered the basement where a dozen little girls were practicing with great zest on a stirring march. "How would like to try the tuba?" asked the bandmaster as he handed Stella a shining brass instrument.

"Me? Me play?" said Stella, only half believing. Then she added just like a little parrot, "There is no music in me. I am a Chaycowski."

But the bandmaster shook his head. "Nonsense! There is music in everybody. Here, let me show you." And before Stella could protest further, she was absorbed, and then fascinated, in the effort to make the same sound on the tuba as her instructor.

"Oh, Mother!" she cried breathlessly when she bounded into the kitchen at supper time, "I can make music, I really can. It's such fun! May I go every day, Mother, and take Carol, too?"

Quite bewildered, her mother nevertheless agreed, and the two sisters practiced faithfully, Carol succeeding quite as well as Stella. Even Cousin Peter in his Boy Scout troop was not a bit happier than they in their band.

Every little girl, under 12, who lived on the street, could join, if she wished, and the band grew rapidly. There were no more groups of forlorn little girls, wishing for something to do. Everybody in Hickory Street was busy and happy. The young musicians practiced so joyously and faithfully that Mr. Leidermann felt well repaid for his part in organizing the band, and he often encouraged the girls by telling them that soon they would be able to make others happy with their music.

He watched the Chaycowski girls with great pleasure. Stella and Carol were enjoying the band. Why not little Rosie, also? One day he spied her, making mud pies. "How would you like to play in the band with Stella and Carol?" he asked.

Four-year-old Rosie dropped a spoon of mud and stared at him soberly. "They're practicing now," he continued. "Want to come?" He held out his hand invitingly. With a droll smile, Rosie placed a grimy hand in his and trotted along to the fire house, puzzled but curious.

The band was playing a march with great gusto and harmony. Mr. Leidermann fastened a pair of cymbals on Rosie's small grimy hands. "You play, too," he commanded. Rosie smiled whimsically, put her head on one side as if to catch the rhythm, and began clashing the cymbals with contented nonchalance. The last of the Chaycowskis had become musical!

Two Months Later

Two months from the date of their first music lesson, the bandmaster pronounced his charges ready to play in public, and Mr. Leidermann filled their cup to overflowing by presenting them with handsome red and white uniforms. It seemed to Stella that when she should march down the street with the band, wearing a uniform and playing on the tuba, her happiness would be complete.

On Friday afternoon they practiced longer than usual, for tomorrow they were to play for the shut-ins at Friendly Home. Mr. Leidermann was taking them there in a big bus, with one of their mothers to look after them. But before they disbanded, three little girls put their heads together and finally came to the bandmaster asking a favor which he granted with enthusiasm.

That evening, when the hard-working people of Hickory Street were gathered about their humble doorsteps, there was a sudden blare of martial music, and 20 little red-and-white clad figures came marching up the middle of the street, led by their instructor. Proud mothers and fathers clapped their hands enthusiastically, and even Cousin Peter and the boys cheered. The band continued until it reached Mr. Leidermann's big white house. There they serenaded him with his favorite piece, "The Cuckoo's Song," and he hurried out on the porch, crying "Bravo!" and clapping his hands He looked so pleased that the girls felt he understood something of their gratitude for all he had done for them.

Then the band turned and marched up the street to Mrs. Karenski's spick and span cottage, and again serenaded vigorously. When Mrs. Karenski realized it was in her honor, she was almost overcome with surprise and pleasure. Hurriedly she produced some of her famous cookies and ginger ale and insisted on treating the entire band. The girls thanked her gratefully, and marched up the street, playing zestfully.

Harmony and good will reigned supreme in Hickory Street.

[You will be interested to know that much of this story is true, though the names of the little girls are not their real names.]

The Adventures of Waddles

1
WITH MUFFLER AND A WOOLEN CAP,- I DON'T WEAR BOOTS OR OTHER WRAP,-
2
I WADDLED FORTH TO WAKE, AND SHOW THE DUCKLINGS OUR FIRST HEAVY SNOW.
3
BUT AS I ENTERED THEIR FRONT YARD, THREE SNOWBALLS CAUGHT ME OFF MY GUARD.
4
AGAIN THEY HAD THE BEST OF ME; I'LL HAVE TO USE MORE STRATEGY.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Are You Giving a Party?

By VIOLA P. ARMSTRONG

WHICH is more fun—going to a party or giving one? Do we really understand that "it is more blessed to give than to receive," as the Bible tells us. If so, when we invite our friends to a party, it need not be just a party we are "having" but one we are "giving." Let us think of it as an opportunity to give joy and happiness to others.

The first step in giving happiness to others is to forget ourselves. Haven't you heard people say, "That would be nice but it would be too much work?"

Giving a party should never be work, rather it should be a pleasure filled with anticipation of the joy that will be shared by all. Every bit of effort will surely be repaid when we hear the happy chatter and laughter of our guests. And as they all gather around for their farewell greetings exclaiming, "It's been one of the very nicest parties we remember," we can't help feeling grateful and really quite humble for the privilege of giving happiness to so many dear friends.

And so let us try to find just the nicest, jolliest, newest games possible, and as we plan each one we might stop and think whether it is the kind of game that just fills up time or one that makes us all closer and happier friends—a game in which we can laugh with one another, not at one another.

When you give your next party, plan it yourself instead of leaving it all to mother or Auntie or some other grown-up—because if you do leave it to others you'll miss the joy of "giving a party" yourself.

In our "Come Play" column every Wednesday, you'll find many helpful suggestions. Most of them are games which can be enjoyed by all ages from our tiniest toddler to real grown-ups. Many of them can be adapted to special parties.

Here are a few jolly games all prepared and waiting for boys and girls to say, "I'm giving a party and you're exactly the fellow I need to help me give everyone a good time."

Hats Made to Order

When your guests arrive give them each a piece of colored tissue paper (you can buy it by the quire). Have some pins and rubber bands on a table near by. Ask each one to make a hat—any kind, or in any way. You'll get many strange looking affairs. If the first girls and boys seem to have any difficulty, show them how easily and quickly one can be shaped right on one's own head—by holding the paper double, wrapping it around the head, and after gathering it together at the the top, twisting a rubber band around and making the ends into a pompon. Almost any kind of a hat can be made on the head without pins by just catching the ends here and there with rubber bands.

If you wish, this game can be used a few minutes before refreshments are served, no person being allowed to enter the dining room without his new head-gear. (The tiniest could be assisted by the larger children.)

A Candy or Nut Hunt

A candy kiss or nut hunt is fun (or small, inexpensive toys or trinkets could be used). Hide these all about the room in every conceivable spot, except of course where they might be trampled on. Do not hide too thoroughly, but have them partly in sight.

The guests are all asked to fall in line and march (to music) either with or without partners as you decide. They continue to march until the music stops which means that the "Hunting Season" is open. This is the signal for all to leave the line of march (and partners, if they have them) and search for as many candy kisses, or toys, as possible. However, the very second the music starts again the "Hunting Season" is closed, and nothing further must be picked up, the players getting back into line and marching again as they did before, until the music stops for the opening of the next hunting season. This continues until all or most of the candy has been found. If a player picks up anything after the music has started again, he forfeits all he has already found and must start again.

Paper or tarlatan bags could be given each guest, or if it is a holiday party, red stockings would be appropriate.

You Have a Face

A quieter but equally amusing game is "You Have a Face." If there are more than 10 players, divide them into two or more groups. Each group sits in a circle.

A leader in each circle turns to the player on her left and says, "You Have a Face." The player addressed inquires, "What Kind of a Face?" and the leader may name any kind of a face she wishes—for example, "an amiable face." The player who is supposed to have "the amiable face" then turns to her neighbor and repeats the same thing, but she must name another kind of face beginning with the same letter—such as "an ancient face."

After each player has a turn, the leader starts once more, using an adjective beginning with some other letter. Everyone is obliged to use the letter given by the leader. If they cannot think of a word within a short time, they may either pay a forfeit or sit in the center of the circle.

How to Make a Hot Dish Rest

MATERIALS: Paper 6 inches square. Beaver board or wood 6 inches square. Pencil, wax crayons, shellac and brush.

First step: Fold paper from corner to corner. (See diagram.)

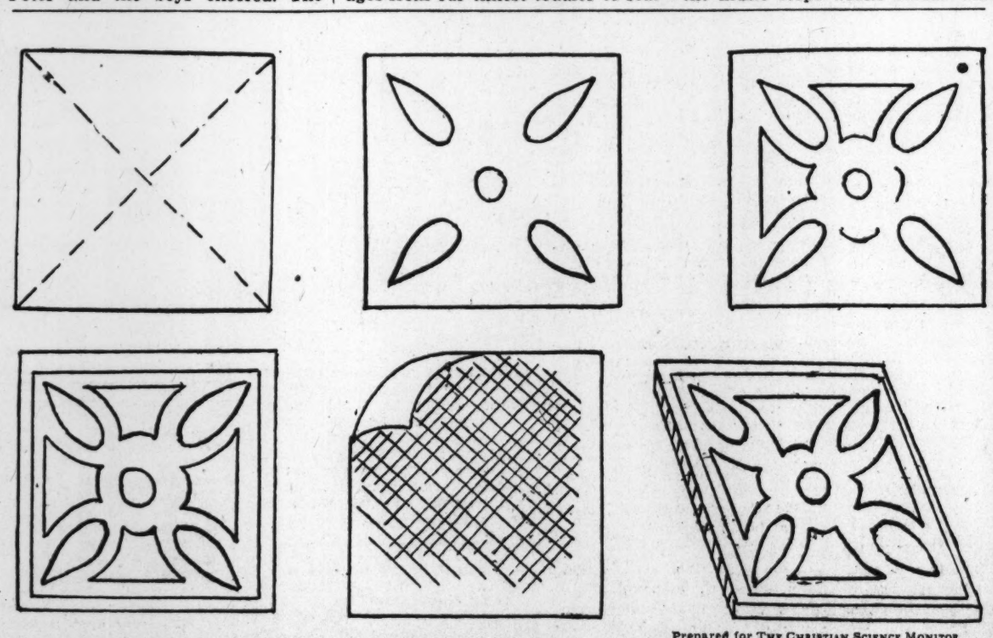
Second step: Flatten paper and draw in pencil a simple design. Use the folds on the paper as guide lines. Be sure to make your design the same in each corner.

Third step: Add to the design.

Fourth step: Add two or more border lines. They will make your design look more finished.

Fifth step: Black the back of your design paper with pencil.

Sixth step: Place the design, face up on the block of beaver board. Be careful to keep the corners from slipping out of place. Trace over your design with a heavy pencil line; the pattern will go through onto the board. Color the design on the board with wax crayons or enamel paint. The finishing step is to shellac the board on both sides. If paint is used, do not shellac until the paint is thoroughly dry.



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Quite little folk will find that they can make mats for hot dishes, if they follow the directions given, and use a simple design like the one in our illustration.

The Song of the Books

By THE PIPER

The piper's song is a merry lay—
Over the hills and far away—
But how can we follow those notes so fleet?
Books shall be the golden shoes,
The winged steeds, each child may choose,
To lands where the new and wonderful meet.

Picture-Story Books

Beast, Bird and Fish, by Elizabeth Morrow, illustrated by Rene d'Harnoncourt, music by Eberhard d'Harnoncourt. Alfred A. Knopf. $1.50.

Whiffy McMann, Berta and Elmer Hader. Oxford University Press. 75 cents.

Blue Barns, Helen Sewell. The Macmillan Company. $1.75.

Little Faces from Far Places, Julia Nordell. Grosset and Dunlap, Inc.

One Day With Manu, Armstrong Sperry. John C. Winston Company. $2.

The Handsome Donkey, Mary Gould Davis, illustrated by Emma Brock. Harcourt, Brace & Co. $1.75.

DO YOU like picture books? Here are some very gay ones. *Beast, Bird and Fish* is an alphabet all about beasts and birds and fishes. It has bright colored pictures (and they are the kind that you would like to draw and perhaps could); it has a special rhyme for every letter, and—the rhymes are set to music! It is such simple, tuneful music that you can play it yourself—if you are taking music lessons.

Whiffy McMann is a white kitten. He lived in a grocery until a little girl named Jane came in one day to buy three bars of soap and two bunches of carrots, and the groceryman gave her Whiffy to take home in her basket along with her other things. That's how the story begins. The middle and the end are better still and the pictures are best of all.

Andrew, the gander, and Martha, the goose, live on a farm in Vermont named *Blue Barns* (because, as you may have guessed, the barns were painted blue). One day the farmer brought seven eggs home and put them in the incubator. When they were hatched, seven little ducks were in need of a mother. Martha was far too busy looking for things to eat to bother with the ducks; so it was Andrew who mothered them, leading them around the farm and introducing them to the cow and the turkey and the farm dog, the pig and her babies, and the little pond where they all went swimming.

Winter came and Andrew spent all his time hissing at the snow, it made him so angry, and forgot about the ducks; and when spring came the ducks quite forgot about Andrew—as you will find out when you read this delightful story.

Little Faces from Far Places is the story of Joanna who goes traveling with her mother. She does many curious things in the different countries and makes many friends; in fact she is a real ambassador of fun and friendship to the girls and boys she meets in Sweden, Germany, Holland, France, Switzerland and Hungary. Joanna can be cut out with all her dresses, and her little friends can be cut out, too, so this book brings not only a happy story but a crowd of paper dolls to play with.

What wouldn't you give to spend a day with a South Sea Island boy in his own home? *One Day With Manu* will take you to the island of Bora Bora and show you and tell you things that could only happen in the south seas among the natives Here are strange customs and foods, boys playing curious games, climbing high up into the trees for breadfruit and coconuts, diving deep into the sea to spear fish, roasting pigs for the great feast ordered by the King of the island. This is a vigorous tale and the pictures make a lively record of all Manu and his friends do on the island of Bora Bora. Although it is only the story of one day, they say all days in Bora Bora are much alike!

Can you imagine two such friends as a donkey and a dachshund in a little Italian village? If you can't, *The Handsome Donkey* will tell you, and the pictures will show you. Baldasarre (that was the donkey) really thought much too well of himself; he was always talking about himself, so that he quite disgusted his little friend Tedesco, the dachshund, who preferred to talk of his mistress. Then one day Baldasarre did something very wonderful and saved his master's life. All the village talked about him, but when Tedesco went to congratulate him the donkey admitted humbly that his master really did mean as much to him as Tedesco's mistress meant to him; so their friendship was stronger than ever.

Broomstick and Snowflake, Johan Falkberget. Illustrated by Helen Sewell. The Macmillan Company. $1.75.

Broomstick is a tanner's son; his bow and arrows are well known in the high mountains of Norway; trolls and gnomes and giants have learned that he is cleverer than they. Snowflake is the beautiful daughter of one of the giants and when she is captured by the gnomes, the rescue, by our Broomstick, of course, takes him on wonderful adventures. This is just one of the stories in this book of fairy tales so long known to Norwegian children. The book is full of the strange, exciting things that can only happen in fairy tales. The illustrations help to show us how foolish the giants are, how beautiful Snowflake is, and how gay and brave is Broomstick.

Spunky, the Story of a Shetland Pony, Berta and Elmer Hader. Illustrated. The Macmillan Company. $2.

If you like ponies (and what boy or girl does not!) you will want to read about Spunky. If you wish Mummy and Daddy to give it to you for Christmas, ask them if they ever read "Black Beauty." When they say "Yes—," as they surely will, and begin to remember how they loved "Black Beauty," tell them "Spunky" is the same kind of story—only better! (But that they probably won't believe.)

To begin with, Spunky has many pictures, a few in lovely colors; the artists are the authors, too, and know just what children want in a story; and, lastly, Spunky is such a real pony—lovable, understanding, intelligent, always just a pony. He never becomes human or sentimental, he stays what he is and because of that lets us know a good many things that ponies feel.

Spunky was born in the Shetland Islands and gallopped freely over the moors with his brothers and sisters. But a dark time came in his life when he was sold to work in a coal mine. Changes followed fast; return to the sunlight, education, travel to America, a circus, a lovely home and an understanding little master. Then more changes—another circus, traveling with a peddler, becoming a park pony—but even that is not quite the end! The end of this sensitive, beautifully-told tale is as happy as anything you could wish for Spunky.

The Running Snowman

Last night
I saw
A snowman smile with glee.

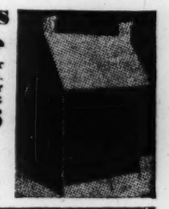
I stopped
Because
I thought he smiled at me.

This morning
I saw
The funny snowman run.

Perhaps
You don't
Believe me? Ask the sun.

ANN CHIPLEY.

Children's Bookcase



Built especially for Young Folks' books. Bright attractive color combination. Height 20", Book Space 12"x12" $6
Ample space for child's library
Express charges extra
Hix Furniture Co.
Fort Plain, N. Y.

Somebody Needs What You Can Give

Among your friends and acquaintances there are perhaps several who need and would gladly welcome a gift of Christian Science literature. Let the holiday season bring them a token of friendliness from you in the form of

An Anniversary Gift

(Available from December 1-January 31)

The Christian Science Monitor	1 month	$1
The Christian Science Sentinel	4 issues	
The Christian Science Journal	1 issue	
The Christian Science Quarterly	1 issue January	
The Christian Science Monitor	3 months	$2
The Christian Science Sentinel	4 issues	
The Christian Science Journal	1 issue	
The Christian Science Quarterly	1 issue January	

This combination is called the Anniversary Gift because it comes at a time when The Christian Science Publishing Society is celebrating the 50th anniversary of its founding; the 25th anniversary of the Monitor, and the opening of the new Publishing House.

Note—No change will be made in the gift except that the French, German, Scandinavian or Dutch Herald of Christian Science may be substituted in place of the Journal and instead of the English Quarterly any one of the translated Quarterlies will be sent on request.

The Christian Science Publishing Society
Boston, Massachusetts A-1
Inclosed is $ .....
Please send Anniversary Gift No 1 ☐
Please send Anniversary Gift No. 2 ☐
and announcement card to:
Name .....
Address .....
Donor's Name .....
Donor's Address .....

The Home Forum

Spanish Cinema

IT WAS billed to start at 9 p. m. We had hurried, for we thought we were a little late; but we had yet to learn that punctuality was not the strong point here. Only a handful of people were in the auditorium — entirely devoted to the best seats, for which we had paid the large sum of ninepence. As picture houses go, it was quite large and newly decorated. A balcony ran the whole way round and, though the audience could not be seen, a constant stream of chatter proclaimed that quite a number must be there. The seats were wooden and, considering, strangely comfortable, being the regulation shape, if not of the regulation velvet.

We sat patiently till 9:30 and still nothing happened. Then the gallery began to clap and in other ways to indicate their impatience. A boy came round selling strange confections. We bought recklessly and sat eating the cloying sweets, for want of something to do. After a while strains of music came from behind the screen. They were canned and accompanied a singer who had a good voice. He sang a dreamy, tango-like melody, and at last we began to feel we were really in a Spanish picture house; for up to this, in spite of the wooden seats, we might have been anywhere.

It was still empty, and there was a general air of flatness. The solo was decidedly long and was followed by an interminable string of advertisements. Then and then only was our first picture given to us. To our amazement we were transported straight back to England. It was a "talkie" spoken in English, with Spanish captions—it hardly seemed fair.

By this time a few more people had trickled in, but not yet were we given the "big" picture. Like children at some promised treat, we were kept expectant. It must have been as late as 10:30 p. m., or even later, before the "big" picture was "thrown" on. There was no mistaking this one being thoroughly Spanish, captions and all. And there was no need for any translation, for everything was definite and clear-cut to a degree.

There was no overlooking the hero. Our introduction to him came in the first few seconds. He was revealed, gorgeously dressed, singing a love song to the heroine, under tropic palms in a garden. I felt it must have been trying for the lady to listen to this impassioned singing; words would have been so much simpler. However, I quelled any criticism. Beyond shadow of doubt, this lady was the heroine. She wore the highest Spanish comb and the largest lace mantilla that could possibly be worn, and the most glittering and decorative frock imaginable. But, as we learned later, it had to do for most occasions; and only at the end of the film, when she danced a really wonderful tango, did she wear a simpler and less ambitious garment.

Just as there was no mistaking the hero and heroine, so there was no possible mistake about the villain. He was smooth, suave and subtle—handsome also, far more so than the hero. And, though for a long time the course of true love was wickedly upset by his machinations, in the end he was thoroughly crushed as, of course, all such villains should be. Breathless we watched his hazardous career, his meteoric flights; we followed his deep-laid plots, saw them ripen only to be frustrated at impossible last moments. We trembled for the hero's safety. We plunged into deepest despair over the heroine's heart-rending tears. We rose to ecstatic and audible heights when all ended happily, and the bewildered pair found themselves at last united indissolubly, with nothing to do but be happy ever after.

It was all over. The lights went up. We came back from our make-believe and, blinking our eyes, slowly realized we were still in Spain. It was a new "movie" experience to come back—and still be there. Spanish faces were round us, Spanish voices were in our ears. We went out into the Spanish night.

B. M.

By Permission of the Artist to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

Sarah Jordan's Boarding House, Now in Mr. Henry Ford's Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Michigan: From an Etching by Charles D. Hannan

HENRY FORD removed Sarah Jordan's boarding house from Menlo Park, New Jersey, to a permanent setting in his famous Greenfield Village, but it remained for the artist to reveal the moods that impel the rugged individualist in his glorification of pioneer American traditions.

The etcher easily persuades one that beneath this hospitable roof persons who have given full measure to history may have sojourned some time back in the mellowing years; that the house itself may be an important landmark on the high road of progress. Indeed, it is all of that. On its original site in Menlo Park it was across the village street from the laboratory of Thomas A. Edison when he invented the electric light in 1879. It was the first house ever to have been wired for electric illumination, and the world beat a path to its doors to see the new wonder. Financiers, promoters and learned professors came in great numbers from near and abroad, either to investigate, invest or marvel.

More than fifty years have slipped by since this flood of light enveloped civilization, poured forth from Sarah Jordan's boarding house. Now, only when the morning or evening sun fills the windows with flaming gold does the place seem to be pulsating with life and warmth. Then it lapses back into silence.

But again the artist persuades. Not only must there have been light, but youth, laughter and merriment when Sarah Jordan's house was full of guests. Among these were Marian and Tommy Edison, children of the inventor. It is said that there was not a livelier pair of youngsters in the village, and they often romped in on Aunt Sally, whose pies and cookies are remembered even to this day. Mrs. Jordan, a young widow, described as a quiet little woman with a soft voice, was a kinswoman of Mrs. Edison.

So Sarah Jordan's boarding house now takes its place in Greenfield Village as a link between that romantic world of vision, experiment and invention and the outer realm of human habitation where mankind eagerly embraces every progressive idea presented. Mr. Charles D. Hannan, the young artist who etched this delightful place, did not fail to catch its historic atmosphere. Mr. Ford, strolling through the village one day, came across Mr. Hannan at work. He was pleased. Now Mr. Hannan is doing a complete set of village etchings for Dearborn's leading citizen.

As an etcher Mr. Hannan is self-taught, having gained his knowledge of the art from the textbooks and from studying the works of such great etchers as Rembrandt, Whistler, Seymour Hayden and Charles Merriam. He originally launched on a career as architect, and studied in the atelier of Mr. Robert O. Derrick, architect of Greenfield Village. But sometimes circumstances alter one's course. Mr. Hannan is now devoting all his time to etching. "Sarah Jordan's Boarding House" recently won for him a gold medal in a Michigan art competition.

What Gluck Did for the Opera

We are now in a position to look at Gluck's own ideas as set forth by himself. His great manifesto was the celebrated preface to Alceste, which ran as follows:

"When I undertook to set the opera of Alceste to music, the object I had in view was to avoid all those abuses which the misapplied vanity of singers and the excessive complaisance of composers had introduced into the Italian opera, and which had converted one of the most imposing of spectacles into one of the most wearisome and most ridiculous. I sought to reduce music to its true function, that of supporting the poetry, in order to strengthen the expression of the sentiments and the interest of the situations, without interrupting the action or disfiguring it with superfluous ornament. I imagined that the music should be to the poetry just what the vivacity of color and the happy combination of light and shade are to a correct and well-composed design, serving to animate the figures without altering their contours.

"So I have avoided interrupting an actor in the warmth of dialogue, to make him wait for a wearisome ritornello, or stopping him in the midst of his discourse, in order that on some suitable vowel he may exhibit the agility of his fine voice in a long passage, or that the orchestra may give him time to take his breath again. I have not thought it my duty to hasten through the second part of an air when this second part was the most passionate and the most important, in order to repeat the words of the first part four times; nor to finish the aria when the sense is not complete, in order to give the singer the opportunity of showing in how many ways he can vary a passage. In a word, I have sought to banish from music all the abuses against which good sense and good taste have so long protested in vain. . . .

"I have thought, again, that my main task should be to seek a noble simplicity, and I have avoided paraading difficulties at the expense of clearness; the discovery of any novelty has seemed to me precious only in so far as it was naturally called forth by the situation, and in harmony with the expression; lastly, there is no rule I have not thought it my duty to sacrifice willingly in order to make sure of an effect.—From "Gluck and the Opera," by ERNEST NEWMAN. (London: Bertram Dobell.)

To a Seagull

Sauntering hither on listless wings,
Careless vagabond of the sea,
Little thou heedest the surf that sings,
The bar that thunders, the shale that rings—
Give me to keep thy company. . . .

All of thy wanderings far and near,
Bring thee at last to shore and me;
All of my wanderings end them here,
This our tether must be our cheer,—
I on the shore, and thou on the sea.

Lazily rocking on ocean's breast,
Something in common, old friend, have we;
Thou on the shingle seek'st thy nest,
I to the waters look for rest,—
I on the shore, and thou on the sea.

—BRET HARTE. Poems.

ΘΑΡΡΟΣ

Μετάφρασις τοῦ περὶ Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης ἄρθρου ὅπερ δημοσιεύεται καὶ ἀγγλιστὶ εἰς τὴν παροῦσαν σελίδα

Στὶς ἐνέργειες τῆς ἀνθρωπίνης πείρας ὡρισμένες ἰδιότητες εἶναι ἀνεκτίμητο κεφάλαιο. Καὶ οἱ ἀξίες τῶν ἀνατιμῶνται σὲ τέτοιες καταστάσεις ὅπως αὐτὲς ποὺ ἀντιμετωπίζουν ὅλον τὸν κόσμο σήμερα. Ποικίλα εἶναι τὰ προβλήματα ποὺ περιμένουν λύσι καὶ ἀπαιτοῦν βαθειὰ καὶ μακρὰ σκέψι. Στὴν πρὸς τὰ ἐμπρὸς ὅμως πορείαν τῆς προόδου οἱ δυσκολίες γίνονται σκαλοπάτια ὅταν οἱ βασικὲς ἀρχὲς καλοῦνται νὰ παίξουν τὸ νόμιμο μέρος των. Οἱ ἀπόψεις τότε μποροῦν νὰ ἰδωθοῦν σωστὰ καὶ οἱ σχετικὲς ἀξίες νὰ ἐκτιμηθοῦν.

Τὸ θάρρος εἶναι οὐσιῶδες· ἀλλὰ πρέπει νὰ ἀπορρέῃ ἀπὸ τὴ μία πηγὴ ἰσχύος καὶ δυνάμεως. Τὸ ἁπλὸ ζωϊκὸ ἢ φυσικὸ θάρρος πολλὲς φορὲς πηγάζει ἀπὸ φόβο, μνησικακία, ἢ ἀνθρωπίνη θέλησι, καὶ δὲν μπορεῖ νὰ συντελῇ στὸ καλό. Πράγματι, ὄχι σπανίως καταλήγει σὲ παρανομία καὶ κακὲς πράξεις. Τὸ ἀληθινὸ θάρρος, ἐξ ἄλλου, εἶναι μία ἠθικὴ καὶ νοερὰ ἰδιότης ποὺ ἀπορρέει ἀπὸ τὴ Θεότητα· ἕνας αὐθεντικὸς ὁρισμὸς τὸ παρουσιάζει ὡς μία ἰδιότητα τοῦ νοῦ ποὺ κάνει τὸν ἄνθρωπο ἱκανὸν νὰ ἀντιμετωπίζῃ κίνδυνο καὶ δυσκολίες μὲ σταθερότητα καὶ δίχως φόβο ἢ κατάπτωσι. Τὸ θάρρος εἶναι τὸ ἐξαγόμενον τῆς πεποιθήσεως καὶ βεβαιότητος ὅτι τὸ καλὸ εἶναι ἡ μόνη πραγματικότης καὶ ὅτι ἡ παραποίησις ποὺ λέγεται κακὸ εἶναι ἀνύπαρκτη. "Οταν ἐνοηθῇ σωστά, τὸ θάρρος εἶναι ὁ βλαστὸς τῆς νοήσεως τῆς παντοδυναμίας καὶ πανταχοῦ-παρουσίας τοῦ Θεοῦ.

"Ενα ἀπὸ τὰ ἐξέχοντα βασικὰ σημεῖα τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης εἶναι τὸ γεγονὸς ὅτι, ἀφοῦ ὁ Θεός, τὸ καλό, εἶναι παντοδύναμος καὶ πανταχοῦ παρών, τὸ κακὸ δὲν ἔχει στὴν πραγματικότητα οὔτε θέσι, οὔτε δύναμι, οὔτε παρουσία. Ἐπίσης ὅτι ὁ ἄνθρωπος ὡς τὸ παιδὶ τοῦ Θεοῦ, πλασμένος κατ' εἰκόνα καὶ ὁμοίωσίν Του, ἀντανακλᾷ τὸν θεῖον Νοῦν.

Σ' αὐτὸ τὸ Βιβλίο τῶν βιβλίων, τὴν Βίβλο, ποὺ ἠμπορεῖ καὶ θὰ ἔπρεπε νὰ εἶναι ὁ δι' ὅλους ἀρχῶν ὁδηγὸς στὴν καθημερινὴ πεῖρα, ἀφθονοῦν ἔξοχες ἱστορίες θάρρους ποὺ ἐπεδείχθη ἀπὸ προφῆτες καὶ ἀποστόλους σὲ δοκιμασίες καὶ κινδύνους ποὺ ἐφαίνοντο ἀνθρώπινα ἀνυπέρβλητοι. Ὁ Δαβίδ, παιδὶ ἀκόμα, ἀντεμετώπισε καὶ νίκησε τὸν γίγαντα Γολιάθ. Ἀρνηθεὶς τὴν ἀδοκίμαστη πανοπλία τοῦ Σαοὺλ, ἀντεμετώπισε τὸν ἐχθρὸ μὲ τὴ συνειδητὴ ἰσχὺ τοῦ Πνεύματος. Ἡ ἀπρόσβλητη ἐκείνη πανοπλία ὑπῆρξεν ἡ ὀπισθοφυλακή του ὅταν ἀργυπνοῦσε τὶς νύχτες φυλάγωντας τὰ ποίμνια τοῦ πατέρα του. Ἀργότερα στὸ στάδιό του, ὡς βασιλέως τοῦ Ἰσραήλ, ὁ Θεὸς ἦταν ἡ βεβαία του ὑπεράσπισις στὴ δυστυχία καὶ τὸ καταφύγιό του σὲ θυελλώδεις καιρούς.

Οἱ Ψαλμοὶ ὑπῆρξαν παρηγοριὰ καὶ πηγὴ ἐμπνεύσεως σὲ ἀλεπάλληλες γενεὲς τοῦ ἀνθρωπίνου γένους. Ξεχειλίζουν ἀπὸ αἶνο καὶ εὐχαριστίες στὸν Πατέρα ὅλου τοῦ καλοῦ γιὰ τὴν θαυμασία Του δύναμι ποὺ ὑποστηρίζει καὶ θεραπεύει ὑπὸ ὅλες τὶς καταστάσεις καὶ ἀνάμεσα ἀπὸ ὅλας τὰς περιόδους. "Ἀλλοίμονον ἂν δὲν ἐπίστευα νὰ ἴδω τὰ ἀγαθὰ τοῦ Κυρίου σὲ γῆ ζώντων! Πρόσμενε τὸν Κύριον· ἀνδρίζου, καὶ ἂς κραταιωθῇ ἡ καρδία σου· καὶ πρόσμενε τὸν Κύριον." Αὐτὰ τὰ λόγια ἀποκαλύπτουν τὴν ἀληθινὴ Λυδία λίθο τοῦ θάρρους, καὶ αὐτὸ τὸ θάρρος ἠμπορεῖ νὰ βρεθῇ ἀπὸ τὸν καθένα ποὺ στρέφει τὶς σκέψεις του πρὸς τὸν Θεό.

Ἡ πρακτικότης τῆς γνώσεως ὅτι ὁ ἄνθρωπος εἶναι τὸ παιδὶ τοῦ Θεοῦ ἔγκειται στήν χρησιμοποίησι πνευματικῶν ἰδιοτήτων, ὡς ἡ σοφία, ἡ δύναμις, ἡ ἰσχύς, καὶ τὸ θάρρος. Αὐτὲς καὶ ἄλλες ἰδιότητες ἀποτελοῦν τὸ ἀληθινὸ ἐγὼ τοῦ ἀνθρώπου καὶ τὰ ἀναπαλλοτρίωτα αὐτοῦ πρωτοτόκια τοῦ καλοῦ. "Οταν κυβερνοῦν τὰ ἐλατήρια καὶ τὰς πράξεις τοῦ ἀνθρώπου, φέρνουν στὴν ἀνθρωπότητα διαυγέστερο ὅραμα, πλατύτερο σκοπό, καὶ μεγαλύτερες δυνατότητες γιὰ τὴν ἐπίτευξι τοῦ καλοῦ στὶς ποικίλες ἀσχολίες τῆς ζωῆς.

Τὸ πνευματικὸ σθένος καὶ ἡ πνευματικὴ βεβαιότης ὅταν ὑποστηρίζωνται ἀπὸ τὴν γνῶσι τῆς ὁλότητος τοῦ Θεοῦ εἶναι θεῖες ἰδιότητες θάρρους, καὶ γεννοῦν τὴν οὐσιώδη ἐκείνη ἰδιότητα τῆς σκέψεως ποῦ εἶναι πάντοτε ἰσορροπημένη, ἀντιμετωπίζουσα τοὺς κινδύνους χωρὶς διασταρμούς, ἀνησυχία, ἢ φόβο κανενὸς εἴδους. Στὸ συλλογισμό του γιὰ τοὺς ἄλλους καὶ στὴν ἀκλόνητη πιστότητά του στὴν Ἀλήθεια, ἡ πραγματικὴ δύναμις τοῦ θάρρους ἀποκαλύπτεται. Αἱ πράξεις ποὺ προέρχονται ἀπὸ τὸ θάρρος εἶναι μιὰ ἀνταύγεια τῶν ἐσωτέρων του τιμίων πεποιθήσεων, καὶ σὲ ἐνάντιες δὲ ἀκόμη περιστάσεις ὁ συμβιβασμὸς εἶναι ἄγνωστος. "Οπως ἡ Mary Baker Eddy τὸ ἐκφράζει στὸ "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" ('Επιστήμη καὶ Ὑγεία μὲ Κλειδὶ τῶν Γραφῶν, σ. 97), "'Απαιτεῖται θάρρος νὰ πῇ κανεὶς τὴν ἀλήθεια διότι ὅσο ψηλότερα ἡ 'Αλήθεια σηκώνει τὴ φωνή της, τόσο δυνατώτερα θὰ κραυγάζῃ ἡ πλάνη, ἕως ὅτου ὁ ἀναρθρός της ἦχος κατασιγασθῇ γιὰ πάντα σὲ λήθη." Τὸ θάρρος προμηθεύει τὴν ἀναγκαία γενναιότητα, τὴν ὑπομονητικὴ προσδοκία τοῦ καλοῦ, ἀκόμα καὶ μέσα σὲ φανερὰ δυστυχία, καὶ τὸ σθένος νὰ ἀντισταθοῦμε στὸν πειρασμὸ στὴν κακὴ ὥρα. "Ετσι βλέπουμε ὅτι στὴ χρῆσι ἔστω καὶ μιᾶς πνευματικῆς ἰδιότητος κάμποσες ἄλλες ἰδιότητες χρησιμοποιοῦνται, διότι ἀντλοῦμε τότε ἀπὸ τὴν ἀκατάπαυστα ξεχειλίζουσαν πηγὴν ὅλου τοῦ καλοῦ.

Ἡ ἀναγνώρισις καὶ ἄσκησις τῆς ἀληθείας ὅτι ὁ Θεὸς εἶναι ὁ μόνος Νοῦς, ὁ ἕνας δημιουργὸς καὶ ἐλεγκτὴς τοῦ ἀνθρώπου καὶ τοῦ σύμπαντος, σχίζει τὸν πέπλο τῆς ὑλικότητος καὶ ἀποκαλύπτει διὰ τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης τὰ πνευματικὰ πρωτοτόκια τοῦ ἀνθρώπου καὶ συνεπῶς τὸν τρόπο τῆς κυριαρχίας ἐπὶ ὅλων τῶν ὑλικῶν καταστάσεων καὶ τῶν ἀνθρωπίνων προβλημάτων.

Διὰ τῆς σπουδῆς καὶ τῆς ἐφαρμογῆς αὐτῆς τῆς διδασκαλίας μπορεῖ νὰ ἀποκτηθῇ ἡ ἀληθινὴ σχέσις τοῦ Θεοῦ καὶ τοῦ ἀνθρώπου καὶ ὅσο οἱ πνευματικὲς ἰδιότητες ἐκφράζονται ἐλευθερώνουν τὸν ἄνθρωπο ἀπὸ τοὺς περιορισμοὺς τοῦ νὰ σκέπτεται θνητὰ καὶ παρουσιάζουν τὴν ἀληθινὴ ἐλευθερία τῶν υἱῶν τοῦ Θεοῦ. "Ενα ἀναρίθμητο πλῆθος ἀποδεικνύουν τὴν ἀλήθεια τῶν λόγων τῆς Mrs. Eddy ὅπως ἐκφράζεται στὴν "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (Πρώτη 'Εκκλησία τοῦ Χριστοῦ, 'Επιστήμονος, καὶ 'Ανάμικτα, σ. 131), "'Αγαπητοί, αὐτὸ ποὺ ἐξαγνίζει τὰ αἰσθήματα ἐπίσης τὰ ἐνισχύει, διώχνει τὸν φόβο, ὑποτάσσει τὴν ἁμαρτία, καὶ προικίζει μὲ θεία δύναμι· αὐτὸ ποὺ ἐξευγενίζει τὸν χαρακτῆρα ταὐτοχρόνως ταπεινώνει, ἐξυψώνει, καὶ ἐξουσιάζει τὸν ἄνθρωπο, καὶ ἡ ὑπακοὴ τοῦ δίνει θάρρος, ἀφοσίωσι, καὶ ἐπιτυχία."

Πληροφορίαι ἀφορῶσαι τὴν ἐν τῇ γλώσσῃ ταύτῃ ἐκδιδομένην γραμματολογίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης δίδονται εἰς τοὺς γράφοντας εἰς τὴν Ἐκδοτικὴν Ἑταιρίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

In a Peking Garden

Mrs. Leroy moved over to the open French window and stepped through it on to the broad tiled verandah outside. Tubs of oleanders stood all along its outer edge, chairs and rugs and tables furnished it like a room; between the oleanders, white stocks and wallflowers in shallow pots made it gay and formal at once. She stood looking out over her garden. Two tall, thick plantations of fragrant evergreen thujas screened it on both sides—the further end was blocked by some big trees just coming into leaf, through which showed a high and forbidding grey wall, stuck with glass at the top, and over it the huge, gloomy buildings of the Soviet Embassy. Most of the garden was lawn, but now only a few thin spikes of green showed above the brown earth and flattened matted leaves of last year's grass. A low stone parapet, on which stood pots of wallflowers, separated the lower garden from the upper one. A week ago an avenue of lilacs had sprung up in the night along the path across the lawn—dug out from the underground pit where they had spent the winter and sunk, tubs and all, in the turf. Their sweetness came in waves now on her face as she walked towards the upper garden, where gnarled ancient trees and bushes of flowering cherry and plum held out on black, fantastic branches their annual miracle of pink and rose-red blossoms. Here and there were stone seats, and groups of trees for shade, and a pergola. . . .

Even in the quiet Legation garden the confused noise of the city reached her, but it was a different quality of sound from the roar of traffic in a European city, the muffled drumming of soft feet on unpaved earth—bare or slippered human feet, the pads of camels, the light tapping of the small unshod feet of donkeys. In this low murmur other sounds stood out sharply, like loud notes in soft music—the hoot of a distant motor horn, the ringing of tram bells, a scream of a steam whistle and sounds of shunting from the railway station just outside the city wall. She could hear, too, innumerable cries from the streets outside—but strange cries, with another note in the voices; now and then in the distance crackers were let off with a noise like revolver shots. There were small noises near at hand as well; a Peking crow barked now and then from over by the stables; she could hear the creak of the shadoof as the gardener hauled up water from the well, and a sort of crackling sound as his colleague rolled back the straw lienzas off the conservatory, now that the sun had set. The hoopoes had just come back, and tripped about the lawn with their little running steps, fluting low, isolated notes.

Suddenly out of the sky came a faint winging of music, as from small harps overhead—she looked up and saw a flight of birds wheeling over the house. It was that loveliest of Chinese inventions, the small pipes bound to the pinion feathers of pigeons, so that the birds cannot fly without creating this ethereal music. Who would not love and honor a race which could devise a thing like that? she thought, as she watched the birds wheeling to and fro, up and down, in the air above her.

The glare had gone, and one or two faint stars pricked the blue—a blue so pale that it was almost grey. The light could not lie more tenderly in the upper reaches of the sky above an English garden.—ANN BRIDGE, in "Peking Picnic." (Boston: Little Brown.)

Greek Cradle-Song

Come, Sleep, and bear my son away;
I give, while he is sleeping,
Three mighty guardians charge of him, to have him in their keeping.
The eagle on the plains, the sun upon the hills I send him,
And Lord Boreas on the sea, the fresh breeze, to defend him.

The sun has set behind the hills—asleep the eagle lieth;
And Lord Boreas, the fresh breeze, home to his mother flieth.
"Where wert thou, O my son, last night, where wert thou yesterеven?
Hadst thou a quarrel with the stars, or with the moon in heaven?
Or with Orion didst thou strive, though we be friends together?"

"I had no quarrel with the stars, or with the moon, O Mother,
Nor with Orion did I strive, since ye be friends together;
But all last even, all last night, a strong watch I was keeping,
A watch around a golden child, in a silver cradle sleeping."

ALMA G. V. HARRISON.

Courage

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN THE activities of human experience certain qualities are invaluable assets. And their values are enhanced in conditions such as those confronting the world at large today. Varied are the problems awaiting solution and calling for deep and prolonged thought. In the onward march of progress, however, difficulties become stepping-stones when fundamentals are called in to play their legitimate part. Perspectives can then be properly viewed and relative values assessed.

Courage is essential; but it must emanate from the one source of might and power. Mere animal or physical courage often springs from fear, resentment, or human will, and cannot be conducive of good. Not infrequently, in fact, it results in lawlessness and evil actions. True courage, on the other hand, is a moral and mental quality derived from Deity. An authoritative definition gives it as a quality of mind which enables one to encounter danger and difficulties with firmness and without fear or depression. Courage is the outcome of confidence and surety that good is the sole reality, and that the counterfeit called evil is null and void. Rightly understood, courage is the offspring of the understanding of God's omnipotence and omnipresence.

One of the outstanding fundamentals of Christian Science is the fact that, since God, good, is omnipotent and omnipresent, evil has in reality neither place, power, nor presence. Also that man as the child of God, made in His image and likeness, reflects divine Mind.

In that Book of books, the Bible, which can and should be the all-sufficient guide in daily experience, there abound outstanding accounts of courage shown by prophets and apostles in trials and dangers seemingly humanly insurmountable. David, when a mere stripling, faced and conquered the giant, Goliath. Refusing the unproved armor of Saul, he confronted the enemy in the conscious strength of Spirit. That unassailable armor had been his rearward in the night watches, when tending his father's flocks. Later on in his career, as king of Israel, God was his sure defense in tribulation and his refuge in stormy times.

The Psalms have been a solace and source of inspiration to successive generations of the human race. They overflow in praise and thanksgiving to the Father of all good for His marvelous sustaining and healing power under all conditions and throughout all periods. "I had fainted, unless I had believed to see the goodness of the Lord in the land of the living. Wait on the Lord: be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thine heart: wait, I say, on the Lord." These words reveal the true touchstone of courage, and this courage can be found by anyone who turns his thought Godward.

The practicality of the knowledge that man is the child of God lies in the utilization of spiritual qualities, such as wisdom, power, strength, and courage. These and other qualities constitute man's veritable selfhood and his inalienable birthright of good. Governing one's motives and acts, they bring to humanity a clearer vision, wider scope, and greater potentialities for the accomplishment of good in the varied walks of life.

Spiritual vigor and assurance sustained by the knowledge of God's allness are divine attributes of courage, and engender that essential quality of thought which is always poised, confronting dangers without misgivings, disquietude, or fear of any kind. In its consideration for others and in its unswerving loyalty to Truth, the real strength of courage is revealed. Actions therefrom are a reflex of its inner honest convictions, and even in adverse circumstances compromise is unknown. As Mary Baker Eddy expresses it in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 97), "It requires courage to utter truth; for the higher Truth lifts her voice, the louder will error scream, until its inarticulate sound is forever silenced in oblivion." Courage furnishes the necessary fortitude, the patient expectancy of good, even in the midst of apparent adversity, and the strength to withstand temptation in the evil hour. Thus it is seen that in the use of even one spiritual quality several other qualities are utilized, for the constantly outflowing source of all good is then being drawn upon.

The acknowledgment and practice of the truth that God is the one Mind, the one creator and controller of man and the universe, is rending the veil of materiality and is revealing, through Christian Science, man's spiritual birthright and sequentially the way of dominion over all material conditions and human problems.

Through the study and application of this teaching the true relationship of God and man can be gained; and as spiritual qualities are expressed they set one free from the limitations of mortal thinking and call forth the true liberty of the sons of God. An unnumbered host are proving the truth of Mrs. Eddy's words as given in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 131), "Beloved, that which purifies the affections also strengthens them, removes fear, subdues sin, and endues with divine power; that which refines character at the same time humbles, exalts, and commands a man, and obedience gives him courage, devotion, and attainment."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Greek]

Departure

The swallows thread the crystal air
In silver shuttles laced with sound:
The pattern changes, curves in passing,
Falls in shadow to the ground.

ELEANOR ALLETTA CHAFFEE.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

If the return of manuscripts is desired, each manuscript must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, cut the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year $9.00 Three months $2.25
Six months $4.50 One month 75c
Single copies, 5 cents

Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use or republication of all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world

Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any newsstand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

Foreign
14 pages 3c 24 to 30 pages 6c
16 to 22 pages 4½c 32 pages 7½c
Including Canada, Newfoundland and any Pan-American countries.

United States
14 pages 2c 24 to 30 pages 4c
16 to 22 pages 3c 32 pages 5c

NEWS OFFICES
WASHINGTON: 1287-1293 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
PACIFIC: 625 Market St., San Francisco.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 2, Adelphi Terrace, London
PARIS: 3, Avenue de l'Opéra.
BERLIN: Unter den Linden 59A.
GENEVA: 16 rue du Mont Blanc.
ROME: Via Fontanella di Borghese 23
VIENNA: Reisnerstrasse 31, Vienna III.
AUSTRALASIAN: Perpetual Trustees Buildings, 100-104 Queen Street Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES
New York 500 Fifth Ave
Detroit 3-101 General Motors Bldg
Chicago 333 North Michigan Avenue
Miami 123a Ingraham Bldg
St. Louis 1975 Rwy. Exchange Bldg.
Kansas City 405 Nat'l Fid Life Bldg
San Francisco 625 Market Street
Los Angeles 210 West Seventh Street
Seattle 824 Skinner Bldg
London 1 and 2 Adelphi Terrace
Paris 3, Avenue de l'Opéra
Berlin Unter den Linden 59A
Florence Via Magenta 11

Advertising rates given on application. While endeavoring to accept only reliable advertisements, The Christian Science Publishing Society will not be responsible to the public for advertisements and the right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.

CIRCULATION SERVICE BUREAUS
NEW ENGLAND: 107 Falmouth Street Boston, Mass
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue Chicago.
WESTERN: 911 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 1 and 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.

Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston Mass U S A

Publishers of
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
(German Edition)
(French Edition)
(Scandinavian Edition)
(Dutch Edition)
(Braille Edition)
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
With Key to the Scriptures
by
MARY BAKER EDDY

The original, standard, and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, is published in the following editions:—

Library Edition, cloth . . $3.00
Vest Pocket Edition, black or blue morocco, Bible paper 3.00
Stiff Leather Edition, same paper as library edition 4.00
Students' Edition, with index to marginal headings, black or blue morocco, Oxford India Bible paper 4.00
Pocket Edition, with index to marginal headings, in supplement form, black or blue morocco, leather lined, Oxford India Bible paper 5.00
Progress Edition, pocket, with index to marginal headings, autumn brown morocco, leather lined, Oxford India Bible paper 5.00
Edition de Luxe, black or blue levant, heavy Oxford India Bible paper, wide margins . . . 8.50
Large Type Edition, black morocco, Bible paper 11.50
Braille Edition, Grade One and a Half, for the Blind, 5 vols 12.50

FRENCH TRANSLATION
Library Edition, cloth . . $3.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper 5.50

GERMAN TRANSLATION
Library Edition, cloth . . $3.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper 5.50

The book may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, or sent prepaid to any address.

Other works by Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms. A complete catalogue sent on request.

Address orders and make remittances payable to
HARRY I. HUNT
Publishers' Agent
One, Norway St., Boston, U. S. A.

Financial: Market Quotations

Stock Trading Characterized By Uncertainty

Irregular Trend in Very Narrow Price Range—Quiet Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—The stock market performed in slow-motion fashion today and prices, generally, got nowhere in particular.

With no further increase in the gold rate, the dollar spurted in foreign exchange dealings. Sterling dropped nearly 14 cents, and French francs yielded more than .13 of a cent. They recovered moderately later. Equity trading was around the dullest of the year. The ticker tape stuttered only occasionally in the early hours. While there was little stock for sale, buyers were extremely diffident.

Despite extreme dullness a fairly steady undertone prevailed into the late trading. Metals were a trifle easy, while alcohols and rails ruled steady to a shade higher. United States Steel and American Telephone were about unchanged. Canada Dry, American Commercial Alcohol and Santa Fe were slightly higher, but American Smelting and North American were easier.

Transfers approximated 650,000 shares.

Grains sagged, but came back to their starting point. Cotton, rubber and silver softened. Bonds were irregular.

The announcement of Chairman Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation that to date only $10,400,000 of newly mined domestic gold had been purchased was about in line with expectations. Chairman Jones did not reveal the information which the Street would like to have—the amount of foreign gold purchases.

Currency Stabilization

Wall Street continued to hear rumors that some sort of currency stabilization conversations were going on between Washington and London, although no confirmation was available. In some quarters the belief was expressed that serious stabilization talks would not get under way until the domestic gold price has been pushed up above $36 an ounce. At this level the dollar would have a theoretical value of about 57 cents.

Whether President Roosevelt, in his speech next Wednesday, would touch on the administrative fiscal policy was a matter of conjecture in the financial sector. Banking circles ostensibly in close touch with the capital did not believe the Chief Executive would enter into any extended explanation of the gold buying move, but it was thought he might reiterate the Government's intentions to raise commodity prices by one means or another.

In the meantime some market observers were of the opinion that equity operators would continue to maintain a "watchful waiting" position, at least until Congress convenes and some indication is given as to just how far the lawmakers will go toward drastic currency inflation or monetary stabilization. With the lines now rather sharply drawn between the two schools of thought—the stabilizationists and the depreciationists—financial commentators were somewhat timid in predicting congressional results.

Bond Movement Narrow

Under the same restricted volume of trading that was recorded last week, the bond market today displayed a narrowly irregular tone in most departments.

Transfers in U. S. Governments were usually small during the first half of the session and the price movements rather uneven. There were gains ranging from 4-32s to 10-32s point in some of the Treasury and Liberty maturities against losses of 1-32 to 7-32s point in Liberty First 4½s, Treasury 3s and 4¼s. Called Liberty 4¼s and the Treasury 4¼-3¼s were a shade better.

Higher prices were paid for a fair number of corporation ratings of prime and secondary rank. This group included some loans of the Chicago & North Western, Illinois Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Western Union, International Telegraph, Cincinnati Gas & Electric, American Smelting & Refining, Phillips Petroleum and Youngstown Sheet & Tube.

Small offerings brought moderate recessions in Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s, Duquesne Light 4½s, Erie 5s, Utility Power & Light 5½s, American & Foreign Power 5s, Consolidated Gas 5½s and Milwaukee 5s.

Weakness in some of the European currencies was reflected in sharp declines in certain of the foreign loans. French 7s dropped nearly 4 points, while the 7½s yielded 2. German issues, particularly the Dawes and Young Plan bonds, were heavy. British 5½s held fairly steady, despite the loss in sterling exchange. Some of the minor foreign obligations hardened fractionally on a small turnover.

Cotton Prices

New York

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Keech, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
December	.81	.81¾	.80½	.81¼	— ¼
May	.84	.84⅝	.83¼	.84	— ¼
July	.82½	.83⅝	.82½	.83	—
Corn					
December	.42⅞	.43⅛	.42¼	.42⅝	— ⅛
May	.50	.50¼	.49¾	.50	—
July	.51¾	.52¼	.51⅝	.52	—
Oats					
December	.31⅜	.32⅜	.31⅛	.32⅛	+ ⅜
May	.34⅛	.34⅝	.33⅜	.34½	—
July	.32¾	.33⅛	.32½	.33¾	— ⅛
Lard					
December	4.15	4.15	4.15	4.15	—.65

Winnipeg Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
October	.59	.58	.59	
December	.63¾	.62¼	.63	
May	.64½	.63⅝	.64½	

Wool Top Futures

	Open	Last	Net Chg
December	105.60	105.00	—.80
January	106.00	105.20	—.80
March	106.50	106.00	—.60
May	107.70	106.20	—.30
July	106.90	106.90	—.10

Tone at close steady.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Dec. 4	Dec. 2
40½	13¼	1.20	Abraham & Str	100	31	31	31		
13¾	3		Adams Express	800	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	7¾	
21⅝	8	1	Adams Millis	100	18	18	18		
11⅜	5¾	.60	Affiliated Prod	200	7	7	7	7⅛	
112	47½	3¾†	Air Reduction	400	103	103	103		
33	11½	.60	Alaska-Juneau	4200	23½	21⅜	21⅞	22⅜	
8¼	⅞		Alleghany Corp	900	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
21⅞	1		Allegh pf ww xxx	300	6¾	6½	6¾		
30	1¼		Alleghany pf xw	100	5¾	5¾	5¾		
21	1¼		Allegh pf ww XL	100	6	6	6		
145½	20¾	.60	Allied Chem	4200	144	143½	144	144½	
26⅜	6		Allis Chalmers	2200	19	18½	19	18¾	
24	5¾		Alpha Port Cem	400	14½	13⅞	14		
9¼	⅞		Amal Leather	100	4¼	4¼	4¼		
47	18½	2	Amerada	400	45¼	45	45¼	45	
28½	8		Am Bank Note	700	14⅝	14	14⅝	14	
40⅞	34	3	Am Bank Note pf	30	40¼	40¼	40½		
16¾	1		Am Beet Sugar	500	10½	9¾	10⅛		
42½	9½	.60	Am Brake S&F	100	26	26	26		
106	60	7	Am Brake S&F pf	20	91½	90	90	90	
100	48½	4	Am Can	4100	98½	97¾	98⅛	98	
134	112	7	Am Can pf	500	125	124	125		
39¾	6⅜		Am Car & Fdry	300	23	22¾	22¾	22¾	
51¼	34	3†	Am Chicle	200	47½	47½	47½		
89½	13		Am Com Alcohol	1400	51	49¾	49¾	49	
6	1		Am Encaustic T	100	2½	2¾	2¾		
13	3⅞		Am European	200	4½	4½	4½		
19⅜	3⅞		Am & For Pow	800	9¼	8¼	9¼	9⅜	
44⅞	7¼		Am & For Pow pf	400	21	20½	20½	21¼	
27½	4⅜		Am & For Pw 2pf	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜		
21¼	4½	1	Am Hawaiian	700	19	18⅝	18⅜	19	
17½	3¾		Am Ice	100	6½	6½	6½		
15¼	4¼		Am International	100	8¼	8¼	8½	6½	
3½	1¼		Am La France	100	¾	¾	¾		
39⅛	5⅞		Am Locomotive	500	29½	28⅜	28		
63	17¾		Am Loco pf	200	39½	39¼	39½		
5¼	¾		Am Mach & M ct	100	3½	3½	3½		
23⅜	3⅛		Am Metal	300	19¼	19	19⅛		
19⅛	4		Am Power & Lt	400	6⅝	6¾	6⅝	6¾	
41⅛	9⅛	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	200	15½	15¼	15½		
35	9	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	100	13¾	13¾	13¾		
19	4⅜		Am Radiator	4200	13½	13¼	13½	13⅛	
31⅞	8¾		Am Rolling Mill	900	17½	17¼	17½	17⅜	
7⅛	⅜		Am Seating	100	3¾	3¾	3¾		
4½	⅛		Am Ship & Com	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
53½	10¾		Am Smelt & Ref	7200	43¾	43¼	43⅝	43⅝	
74	21⅛	*2	Am Sugar Ref	100	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52½	
134⅜	86½	9	Am Tel & Tel	5200	117⅝	117	117⅜	117½	
25	3¾		Am Type Fndrs	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
43¼	10⅞	1	Am Wat Wks & E	2100	17¾	16⅝	17	17⅜	
17	3½		Am Woolen	2500	12¼	11	12		
61⅞	22⅜		Am Woolen pf	500	58¼	56	57¾	56	
10⅞	2¼		Am Zinc Lead&S	100	6	6	6		
22⅞	5		Anaconda Cop	3500	14½	14	14⅛	14¾	
39½	8½	.60	Anchor Cap	100	20	20	20		
14½	2⅜		Andes2Copper	200	6¼	6⅛	6¼		
7¾	1⅛		Armour Ill A	600	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
29¼	7¾	1	Archer Daniels	400	20⅜	20⅜	27⅜	27¼	
9	3		Armour Ill B	200	2½	2½	2½	2⅜	
3¼	¾		Armour Ill pf	900	39¾	39¼	39½	39	
26	3½		Asso Apparel Ind	300	1⅝	1½	1⅝		
61½	18		Asso Dry Goods	500	13⅜	12⅝	12⅞		
80¼	34&		Asso Dry G 1pf	100	49	49	49		
79¾	50	3	Atchison T&SF	1300	49	47⅞	48¾	48¼	
59	16½		Atchison pf	500	60	56	60		
31¾	12⅜	1	Atl Coast Line	400	35½	33⅜	35		
39½	9		Atl Refining	1100	29⅝	29½	29½	30	
83½	60	6	Atlas Powder	500	33	32	33		
31½	11⅝		Atlas Powder pf	20	79	79	79		
84½	31	2	Atlas Tack	400	30½	30	30½	30¾	
9¾	4½		Auburn Auto	2100	45¾	43¾	45	44⅞	
38	12	1	Austin Nichols	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
16⅜	5½		Austin Nichols A	20	38	38	38	38	
			Aviation Corp Del	900	7⅜	.7	7¼	7¼	
			—B—						
17⅜	3½		Baldwin Loco	1200	11⅛	11	11⅛	11	
32½	8¼		Balt & Ohio	2200	23¼	22	22½	22⅞	
39¼	9½		Balt & Ohio pf	200	24	23¼	24	23½	
11	3		Barnsdall A	1900	9½	9	9	9¼	
85	45	7	Beatrice Cr pf	100	66½	66½	66½		
70½	45	3	Beech-Nut Pack	100	58	58	58		
15	8½	1½	Beneficial Ind Loan	400	14½	13⅜	13⅝	14½	
21¼	6⅜		Dendix Aviation	700	15⅜	14½	15¼	14½	
33¾	9	1	Best & Co	200	27	27	27	26½	
49¼	10⅛		Bethlehem Steel	4200	34⅜	33¾	34	33¾	
82	25½		Beth Steel pf	600	53	52¾	52¾	52½	
29½	6½		Bigelow Sanford	20	21	20¾	20¾		
19¼	3½		Blaw Knox	300	10⅞	10¾	10¾		
54½	9½	1	Bohn Alum & Br	900	49	48	48½		
27⅛	18	1.65	Borden	1900	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	20¾	
21⅝	5½		Borg Warner	1100	18⅞	18¼	18¾	18	
14⅜	2⅜		Briggs Mfg	2100	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	9¾	
41¼	21¾		Brooklyn Man T	200	29½	28¼	29¼	28	
83½	64	6	Brooklyn M T pf	100	70	70	70		
88½	62	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	400	63	62½	62½	63½	
52¾	28½	3	Brown Shoe	200	50	50	50		
18½	1¾		Brunswick Balke	100	8	8	8		
5¾	1		Budd Wheel	800	3¼	3	3¼		
20⅞	6½	.40	Burroughs Add	1500	15¾	15½	15⅝	15¾	
21⅞	6½		Bush T Bldgs pf	30	97½	9	⅞	97½	
7½	½		Butte Cop & Zinc	100	2	2	2		
43¼	8½		Butterick	200	3	3	3		
			Byers	400	26¼	26	26	25½	
			—C—						
34¾	7¾		Calif Packing	100	20½	20½	20½		
9⅜	2		Calumet & Hecla	600	4¾	4½	4¾		
41½	7½	1	Canada Dry	800	28⅜	26	28½		
20⅞	7½		Canadian Pacific	1800	12⅝	12½	12½	25⅞	
35½	14	1†	Cannon Mills	300	27¾	27½	27¾		
103½	30½		Case Thresh	1400	70½	69	69¾	69¾	
29¾	5½	.12½	Caterpillar Trac	800	23⅛	23¼	23⅜	23⅜	
58⅜	8¼		Celanese Corp	2700	44¼	43½	44	44	
95	52	7	Century Rib pf	20	87½	87½	87½		
44¾	5⅞		Cerro de Pasco	3500	35	34¼	35	34½	
73⅛	1		Certain-Teed	100	3½	3½	3½		
52½	14⅞	2½	Chesapeake Corp	500	34¾	34	34½		
49½	24⅝	2.80	Ches & Ohio	800	39½	38⅝	39⅛	38⅞	
14⅞	2½		Chi & Gt W pf	200	7	7	7		
11¾	1		Chi Mil & St P	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
18¼	1½		Chi Mil & St P pf	600	8½	8	8½	8½	
16	1¼		Chi & N western	200	8	7⅞	7¾		
34¾	2		Chi & Nwest pf	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	
12⅜	2½		Chi Pneu Tool	100	7¾	7¾	7¾		
25¼	5½		Chi Pneu T pf	100	18	18	18		
10½	2		Chi Rock Isl & P	1000	3	3	3		
10½	2		Childs Company	200	4½	4½	4½		
52⅞	28¾	2	Chrysler	15200	49½	48½	49	49¼	
25	7½	2	City Ice & Fuel	500	16	15¾	16	15⅞	
3⅜	¼		City Stores	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1	
8½	1½		City Stores A	100	4	4	4	3¾	
14⅜	8		Clark Equipment	30	8¾	8¾	8¾		
22⅜	7		Colgate-Palm-P	500	11⅞	11¾	11¾	12	
88	49	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	100	67	67	67		
26	3		Collins & Aikman	200	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	20¾	
17⅜	3½		Colo Fuel & Ir	100	4½	4½	4⅝	4⅝	
51	15¼		Colo & Southern	30	29	29	29	29½	
28½	9	.50a	Columbia Gas	3900	11½	11⅛	11¼	11½	
83	51	6	Columbia G pf A	500	51½	50½	50½	51¼	
28	6⅝		Columbia Pic vtc	100	26	26	26		
21½	23½	2	Columbian Carb	400	62	61	61	61	
19	4		Comm Credit	500	15¾	15½	15½	15⅞	
25½	18½	2	Com Cr 6% pf B	20	23½	23½	23½		
43½	18	2	*Comm Inv Tr	100	33¾	33⅜	33⅜	34	
57¼	9	.60	Comm Solvents	8300	31½	30½	30⅞	31¼	
6½	1⅜		Comwith & Eo	24800	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
60½	21	6	Comwith &S 6pf	600	27½	27	27½	27½	
27⅞	7¾	1	Congoleum Nairn	400	23	22½	22⅝	23⅛	
14¾	6⅞		Consol Film I pf	300	9½	9⅜	9½	9	
64½	36½	3	Consol Oil	4300	37⅜	36¾	37	37	
99	82	5	Conso. Gas pf	300	83	82½	83		
15¾	5		Consol Oil	2400	11½	11⅛	11¼	11⅜	
3¼	⅛		Consol Textile	700	1⅛	1	1⅛	1	
10¼	1⅜		Container A	100	6	6	6	6	
4½	¼		Container B	500	2¼	2¼	2¼		
18¼	3		Cont Baking A	200	8¾	8⅝	8⅝		
3½	½		Cont Baking A	1200	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
64	36	4	Cont Baking pf	700	60½	60½	60½		
74½	38¼	2½	Cont Can	1200	73¾	73	73⅝	72¾	
36½	10½	1.20	Cont Insurance	200	24	24	24		
4	1		Cont Motors	300	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1¼	
19⅝	4⅞		Cont Oil	1900	17⅞	17¾	17¾	18	
90⅜	45⅜	3	Coru Products	1500	72	70¼	70¾	71¾	
7½	2⅜		Coty	100	4	4	4	3⅝	
39½	22	2†	Cream of Wheat	100	28½	28½	28½		
15⅜	14¼		Crown Cork & S	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	34	
8½	1		Crown Zellerbach	1200	4½	4¼	4½	4¼	
11½	1½		Cuban Am Sug	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	5	
32¼	6½		Curtis Publishg	400	15¼	14¾	14¾		
4⅜	1½		Curtiss-Wright	1500	2⅝	2½	2½	2½	
8	2		Curtiss-Wright A	200	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	5¼	
			—D—						
49	5¾		Deere & Co	700	31⅜	30¾	31⅜	31	
93¾	37⅝		Del & Hudson	200	52	52	52	51	
46	17¼		Del Lack & W	1200	23¾	23	23½	23	
29½	17½	1	Diamond Match	200	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	
31	26⅛	1½	Diamond M pf	100	29¼	29¼	29¼		
39½	12	1.80†	Dome Mines	2500	34⅝	33¾	33¾	34⅜	
26⅝	10½	1.20†	Dominion Stores	300	23½	23½	23½	23⅛	
18½	10¼	.75	Douglas A	500	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	14	
90⅛	25	2†	du Pont de Nem	4200	89	88	88½	88⅝	
117	97½	6	du Pont deb	200	108	107⅝	107⅝		
			—E—						
10	1½		Eastern Roll Mill	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝		
89¾	46	3*	Eastman Kod pf	20	121	121	121		
16	3½	20b	Eaton Mfg	400	11¾	11½	11½	11¾	
8¼	1		Ettingon Schild	500	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
27½	10		Elec Auto-Lite	1200	17¼	16¾	17⅛	17	
4¼	1		Elec & Mus Ind	200	3¾	3¾	3¾		
15⅜	3½		Elec Pow & Lt	2800	5¼	5⅛	5¼	5⅛	
36½	7½		Elec Pow & L pf	500	10¼	9¾	10		
54	21	2	El Pw&Y 6%pf	200	9	8¾	8¾		
62½	26	3	Endicott Johnson	100	45	45	45	45½	
55	17	6	Engineers PS 6pf	100	17	17	17		
29½	4½		Erie RR 1pf	300	14¾	14½	14½		
10	⅞		Evans Products	600	9½	9	9	9½	
			—F—						
42½	10		Fairbanks M pf	10	36½	36½	36½		
66	38	6	Fed Lt & Tr pf	10	40½	40½	40½	36	
11¾	¾		Fed Motor Tr	100	6	6	6		
4⅛	¾		Fed Screw W	300	2	1⅞	1⅞		
6¾	1⅝		Fed Water Serv	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞		
30	7½	.60	Fed'd Dept Sto	100	22	22	22	21⅞	
36	10¼	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	100	24	24	24		
31½	9⅛	.40	Firestone T&R	600	21⅜	20¾	20¾	21½	
75	42	6	Firstn T&R pf A	100	68½	68½	68½		
23	4½		Foster-Wheeler	100	15	15	15	14	
26¼	13⅝	.95b	Fourth Nat Inv	400	19¼	19¼	19¼		
49⅝	16½	2	Freeport Texas	200	47½	46½	46⅝		
31	9		Fuller pr pf	20	14	13	14		
			—G—						
12	2⅝		Gen Am Inv	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
43¼	13¾	1	Gen Am Trans	300	28½	28½	28½		
20⅞	11½	1	Gen Baking	400	13⅜	12⅞	12⅞	13	
10½	2½		Gen Bronze	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	6	
11⅝	1¼		Gen Cable	100	3½	3½	3½		
23	3¼		Gen Cable A	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞		
46	6½		Gen Cable pf	100	17	17	17		
30½	10½	.40	Gen Electric	6800	20½	19¾	19¾	20	
12¼	10⅝	.60	Gen Elec Sp	500	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	11½	
39⅝	21	1.80	Gen Foods	1400	36	35¼	35½	35⅞	
71	35½	3	Gen Gas & E A	1600	⅞	¾	⅞	¾	
35¾	10	1†	Gen Motors	34800	33¼	32⅜	32½	32⅝	
98	65½	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	400	89	88½	88½		
8¼	2		Gen Pub Service	100	3	3	3		
49½	13¼	1	Gen Ry Signal	300	29	29	29	28⅝	
4⅝	⅜		Gen Realty	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1⅝	
19¾	2⅛		Gen Refractories	100	10	10	10		
18	9¼		Gen Refract ct	100	9	9	9		
7⅞	¾		Gimbel Bros	100	8¼	8	8¼		
20	3¾	25b	Glidden	100	15	15	15	15½	
16	3		Gobel (Adolf)	500	7¼	7	7¼		
27⅞	12	1.20	Gold Dust	400	17¾	17½	17½	17⅝	
63	9		Goodrich pf	300	36	36	36		
47½	9¼		Goodyear	2300	37½	36⅝	37¼	37	
80½	27¾	2	Goodyear 1pf	500	58½	58	59¼	59¼	
17⅛	7		Gotham Silk Hos	400	8½	8	8	8¼	
5⅝	1		Graham Paige	800	3½	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
10⅜	3⅛		Grand Union	300	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4¾	
36⅜	20	3	Grand Un pf	300	34	34	34		

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Dec. 4	Dec. 2
36⅝	18⅝	1	Grant (WT)	100	31¾	31¾	31¾		
33¾	4⅝		Great Nor pf	800	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
16⅝	8¼		Great Nor Ore	1100	10½	10	10⅛	10	
41⅞	7	2.40	Great West Sug	400	36½	36¼	36⅛	36⅛	
110	72½	7	Great W Sug pf	10	106	106	106	105	
4⅝	⅝		Grigsby-Grunow	8400	¾	⅝	¾	¾	
4½	1⅛		Guantanamo Sug	200	1⅜	1	1⅛	1¼	
11½	1⅝		Gulf Mobile & N	100	4¼	4¼	4¼		
38	8¾		Gulf States Steel	100	19	19	19	19	
			—H—						
9½	1½		Hahn Dept Sto	400	5¾	5½	5	5½	
38½	9		Hahn D S pf	800	25½	24¾	25½		
8	2¼		Hall Printing	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
92	62½	5	Hazel Atlas	200	90¾	90½	90¾		
3¼	⅜		Hayes Body	200	1¼	1¼	1¼		
63	15	1½	Hercules Powder	600	62¾	61½	62¼		
40	85	7	Hercules Powd pf	20	10¾	109¾	109¾		
109½	85½		Holland Furnace	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
10½	3¼		Hollander	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	
6¾	1		Hourailis Her B	400	3¾	3½	3½		
7⅝	1⅞		Houston Oil new	200	4¼	4¼	4¼		
34¾	8¼	1	Howe Sound	400	32	30⅜	32	32¾	
16⅜	3		Hudson Motor	800	11⅞	11⅝	11¾	11⅞	
7⅝	1⅜		Hupp Motors	800	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	3⅞	
			—I—						
80¾	8½		Ill Central	4600	28⅞	28	28¾	28	
42½	1⅛		Indian Refining	100	3	3	3		
82½	24	4	Indus Rayon	1300	78¾	77½	77½	78¾	
78	19½	1½	Ingersoll-Rand	400	63	62	62	61½	
9½	3		Inspiration Cop	100	8	8	8		
3⅞	1¼		Insuranshare Md	200	2½	2½	2½	3⅛	
11¾	4½		Interboro Rap T	300	10¾	9½	10	9¼	
4½	¾		Intercon Rub	200	3¾	2⅝	3⅜	2⅝	
12	2⅜		Interlake Iron	100	4½	4½	4½		
5¾	⅞		Int Agr Corp	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
10⅞	3⅛	.20	Int Carriers	200	5	5	5½		
13⅞	3¾		Int Cement	300	30½	30	30⅝		
46	13¾	.60	Int Harvester	4000	41¼	40½	41¼	40¾	
23¼	6¾		Int Hydroelec	200	8¼	8¼	8¼		
110	72	7	Int Nickel	13800	21⅝	21¼	21⅜	21⅜	
7	1¼		Int Nickel pf	100	116½	110½	110½		
22½	2		Int Pap&Pw C	100	1¼	1	1	1½	
58⅝	24⅜	2	Int Pap&P pf	100	19⅝	18¾	18¾	8½	
5⅝	1⅛		Int Shoe	700	46	45	46		
11⅝	2¾		Int Silver pf	10	62½	62½	62½		
21⅜	6¼		Int Tel & Tel	3800	13	12¾	13	13¼	
87⅛	8½		Interstate Dept S	100	4	4	4		
			—J—

Financial: News and Comment

Securities Act Change Favored By the President

Also Wants Much Stricter Supervision Over Banks and Markets

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 — President Roosevelt favors revision of the drastic federal Securities Act; he favors also stricter federal supervision of banking and stock-market practices. This is the information vouchsafed today by government officials close to the Chief Executive as the result of conferences which have been under way simultaneously in Warm Springs and in the capital for the last fortnight.

The disclosure of Mr. Roosevelt's attitude come shortly before Congress meets and at a time when the Senate Banking and Currency Committee is preparing legislation to curb Wall Street speculative excesses revealed in recent hearings. The proposed changes in the Securities Act favored by Mr. Roosevelt come as a great surprise to Washington, and are likely to precipitate a controversy particularly in the so-called "Left" wing of the Roosevelt Administration. No single piece of legislation has been hailed by this group with more satisfaction than this putting drastic safeguards and prohibitions about the sale and marketing of stocks and bonds. At the same time the same act has been bitterly assailed in Wall Street, and there has been an almost complete drying up of new issues of securities since it was enacted, leading to the charge that a "securities" strike was in progress. Information recently forthcoming—and now corroborated for the first time today—that Mr. Roosevelt favors modification with a view to making the act "more workable" is expected to bring a revolt within a group of Mr. Roosevelt's own advisers

Information on Mr. Roosevelt's purpose came today from authoritative quarters, both in the Senate and Commerce Department, where a strong Administration committee has been set up to work in coöperation with the Senate Banking and Currency Committee. It was stated that Mr. Roosevelt intends no withdrawal from the essential purposes of the Securities Act, which reverses the old policy of "Let the buyer beware" to "Let the seller beware," in marketing securities. Just what form the changes will take is not revealed. Mr. Henry W. Bruere, former head of the Bowery Savings Bank, and "credit coördinator" of the Administration, is working on the proposed modifications, it is learned, after consultations with the President at Warm Springs.

Senator Duncan U. Fletcher (D.) of Florida, chairman of the Banking Committee, set all doubts at rest that Mr. Roosevelt plans changes in the Securities Act, while Mr. John Dickinson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, was quick to amplify the Fletcher statement today by declaring changes would not mean departure from the essential object of the act, but would merely make it more flexible. Whether the changes will suit the radical wing of Mr. Roosevelt's followers remains to be seen.

Meanwhile a "stock market committee" in the commerce department of which Mr. Dickinson is chairman, is preparing its own recommendations to curb Wall Street speculation. Its members, besides the chairman, are Messrs. Henry J. Richardson, Adolph A. Berle Jr., Arthur H. Dean, and James M. Landis, The coördinator between the Fletcher and the Dickinson committees is Max Lowenthal, New York lawyer and write on financial affairs. The presence of Mr. Landis on this committee is attracting attention. Theoretically the committee has nothing to do with the Securities Act, Mr. Landis (a member of the Federal Trade Commission, who came from Harvard with the indorsement of Professor Frankfurter), has been the chief Administration spokesman for the act in recent months and is thoroughly versed in the whole subject.

Lauds the Dollar

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—Underwood

Dr. Max Winkler
President of American Council of Foreign Bondholders, Inc.

Dollar Is World's Sturdiest Currency, Says Max Winkler

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2 (AP)—An opinion that Americans do not realize that their dollar is inherently the most attractively-priced currency in the world, was expressed tonight by Dr. Max Winkler, president of the American Council of Foreign Bondholders, Inc., addressing the Bond Club, composed of Cleveland bankers and business men.

"Few nations are in as enviable a position as the United States in regard to currency," he declared. "Our dollar is backed by a reserve more adequate than that of most nations. We enjoy a favorable trade balance and have no foreign debt."

Dr. Winkler said there are $13 of resources for every dollar the United States owes, while Great Britain owes $36.05 for every $100 of assets, and France's debt is substantially more than one-third of that nation's resources.

Citing a statement in an article by Prof. O. M. W. Sprague saying, "I shall present ways and means of getting this country out of the depression," Dr. Winkler said: "We are all with this noble scholar. But why has he kept quiet all these years?"

Canadian Central Bank Aim to Avoid 'Foreign Domination'

SHERBROOKE, Que., Dec. 4 (AP)—Establishment of a central bank in Canada to avoid "the domination of Wall Street, a foreign power" will be provided in legislation at the next session of the Canadian Parliament, said Premier R. B. Bennett in a week-end address here.

"The credit of Canada," he asserted, " is the collective reputation of its people. And there can be no restoration of prosperity in Canada until stability of currency is achieved.

"One of the major difficulties in this connection is the fact we have no direct communication between the financial center of Canada and London. We are subject in this matter to the domination of Wall street, of a foreign power, and we have determined to rectify this situation by the establishment of a central bank for the purpose of stabilizing monetary values and thus enabling business to progress without constant recourse to a foreign power."

Home Owners' Loans In Massachusetts

Three hundred and fifty loans, totaling $1,427,585, have been closed by the Massachusetts Agency of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation up to and including Nov. 29, for the benefit of distressed home owners in the State, and bonds of the Corporation have been paid out to cooperating former mortgagees.

Steel Operations Slightly Higher During the Week

Automobile Makers Place Orders for New Cars—Railways Also Buy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Steel shipments again were ordered out in fair volume against standing contracts last week, a circumstance which probably accounted for a slight rise in operations above the scheduled rate at the start of the week. For example, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated operations for the industry at 26.8 per cent of capacity, compared with 26.9 per cent the week before.

By midweek the Iron Age compilation stood around 28 per cent, a gain of ½ per cent, while the operating rate figure of the magazine Steel averaged 29 per cent, a few days later. At all events, the ability of the industry to remain active at a time when production is seasonally tapered off was commented upon, and attributed to expanded December and first quarter schedules at automobile plants for new cars, the placing of some additional rail orders and the appearance of new structural steel specifications.

Public Works Delayed

There is, of course, no assurance that the iron and steel manufacturers will be able to carry on this expansion in the face of uncertainties created by the Administration's currency program and its far-reaching industrialization measures. Steel shipments are going forward against expiring contracts and the real test will come when the industry seeks new business from steel consumers for 1934, a good part of it at higher prices.

Steel authorities also pointed out last week that public works projects are not developing as rapidly as material suppliers had wished, and added uncertainties may spring up to delay the rail buying program. So amply had iron consumers covered their requirements in earlier buying this year that new buying the nation over is almost at a standstill. In the New York and New England territories foundries are operating at about 25 per cent of plant capacity. Liberal shipments going forward to them may keep most of them out of the iron market during the first quarter. Books were opened last week for 1934 pig iron deliveries and very little if anything was taken at the higher prices.

There was also a decline of more than 16 per cent in pig iron production during November to a daily average output of 36,627 tons. A loss of four stacks during the month was partly offset by the lighting of three at Birmingham. Production for the 11 months was 12,044,646 tons, as compared with 8,674,067 tons for the entire period of 1932.

See Price Rise

The price situation is a problem meriting more than ordinary attention in both iron and steel, and it is now believed that upward revisions will have been effected for all steel products on Jan. 1 with few exceptions, as compared with the start of 1933, due to rising costs under the recovery program within and without the steel industry. A few more items were advanced last week, chiefly in tin or tin-alloy products.

Tin plate manufacture is a real bright spot in the steel industry, with sufficient foreign and domestic orders in hand to keep mills active for several months.

It is interesting to learn, however, that American tin plate manufacturers have just lost a very substantial business in this product to Welsh tin plate makers, a large canning interest in Japan being forced to withhold its orders for considerable quantities from our market when reprisals by Britain were threatened. The British interests were ready to retaliate with prohibitive duties against Japanese canned goods had this lucrative tin plate business been diverted to the American industry.

Automobile production schedules here revised upward last week. November production was moved up to 65,000 units, from 55,000, and December schedules, which mark initial production on 1934 models, are now placed at 125,000 cars, as compared with the recent estimates of 100,000.

British Columbia Lumber Trade Rises

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VANCOUVER, B. C.—British Columbia lumber interests in the first six months of this year began one of the greatest penetrations of world markets in the history of their industry, exporting some 250,000,000 feet.

Figures just announced give a comparison with a similar period of last year, when 235,533,882 feet were shipped. Some surprisingly improved markets were revealed in the report, especially Belgium and Central America.

Last year in this period, Belgium received only 79,474 feet, but in the first six months of this year the total was 2,237,174. Central America's increase was 7272 in 1932 to 1,089,474 in the like period in 1933.

Because the drop in shipments to the United States was from 71,000,000 down to 8,000,000 feet, the industry was forced to build up new markets. South Africa doubled its 3,000,000 feet to 6,880,880. Australia's 51,000,000 in the first half of last year was increased to 65,000,000. China had a big gain, from 18,000,000 to 57,000,000.

The United Kingdom markets loyally supported with a gain from 50,000,000 to 79,000,000 feet. The West Indies, which in six months last year took 3,737,000 feet, ordered 4,100,000 in a similar period this year.

Wants Stricter Regulation Of Highway Transportation

Bureau of Railway Economics Points to Growing and Unregulated Competition of Motor With Rail Carriers as Hurtful to Railroad Revenues

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—The Bureau of Railway Economics, after months of study, has just completed and made public today an "Economic survey of motor vehicle transportation in the United States."

"Railway freight traffic," said a bulletin issued by the Bureau of Railway Economics, "has increased during the past 30 years, but at a gradually declining rate of increase. Passenger traffic by rail has steadily decreased since the war. Interurban electric railway traffic is on the decline, both as to freight and passengers. Inland waterway transport, on the other hand, is undergoing a renaissance, under the fostering care of the Government, which supplies a free system of waterways at the cost of the general taxpayers. Pipe line mileage and traffic are growing. Motor vehicle and air traffic have exhibited a rapid and, for the most part, an eccelerating rate of growth during the past 10 years.

"The motortruck is the most important competitive commercial agency which the railroad industry confronts at the present time, although competition of the motorbus is not to be disregarded.

"Very large sums have been lost by the railways through the diversion of freight traffic to the motortruck and passenger traffic to the private passenger car and motorbus.

Unequal Regulation

The unequal regulation of railway and highway transportation, together with the competition between motor transport agencies themselves has led to a considerable degree of market demoralization.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has referred to the "unrestrained and destructive competition between motor carriers, between water carriers, and of both with rail carriers," as having not only "an unduly depressing effect upon the revenues of the rail carriers," but also "a disorganizing influence on business in general and tending to prevent the maintenance of a stable and nondiscriminatory rate adjustment by the rail carriers." These conditions, in the opinion of the commission, will continue to exist, "so long as interstate motor and water carriers are exempt from requirements that their rates be published and maintained on a reasonable stable and nondiscriminatory basis."

In respect to motor vehicle taxation the Bulletin said:

"In considering taxation of the motor vehicle, distinction should be made between taxes and fees levied on motor vehicle owners as highway users, taxes and fees levied on commercial motor vehicle operators as users of streets and highways for business purposes, and taxes intended for the general purposes of government which are levied against the motor vehicle.

Railways Pay Their Way

"The railways clearly pay their way. They own their roadway and maintain it. In addition, they pay heavy taxes, which help to meet the general cost of government, such as for schools, police, and administration. They also contribute substantial sums toward the cost of constructing and maintaining streets and highways.

"Commercial motor vehicles pay property and income taxes. Their right-of-way—the highways—is supplied by the public, and they pay certain special taxes intended to contribute toward their share of the cost of highway construction and maintenance."

"Total funds made available for all highway purposes," the Bulletin continued, "1923 to 1931, a nine-year period, aggregated $13,060,000,000, of which only 36.2 per cent was contributed by highway users in the form of fees and gasoline taxes. The corresponding total for 1931 alone was $1,836,000,000, of which 43.6 per cent was contributed by highway users. Throughout this study, "highway users" are credited with some payments of gasoline taxes that are contributed by nonusers of highways such as railways, motorboats, aircraft, stationary engines, etc.

"It is estimated that the expenditures on all city streets in the nine-year period from 1923 to 1931 aggregated $6,753,000,000, of which only 4.7 per cent was contributed by motor vehicle operators. The corresponding expenditure for 1931 was $743,000,000, of which 7.7 per cent was contributed by motor vehicle operators.

"The total of funds made available for highways, and expenditures for city streets, in the nine years 1923 to 1931, amounted to $19,813,000,000, of which only 25.4 per cent was contributed by highway users. Corresponding statistics for highways and streets in 1931 were $2,579,000,000, the highway users' contribution to which was 33.3 per cent.

"The problem of motor vehicle transportation affects the future economic welfare of the United States. Shall that problem be left unsolved, under conditions of growing and unregulated competition, with resultant chaos in the field of transportation? Or shall it be worked out under a scheme of fair and reasonable government regulation of all transport agencies, such as will promote the maximum welfare of the public? This fundamental question as to national, state, and local policies cannot go long unanswered."

The Week in Wall Street

By Harold M. Fleming

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Wall Street came down to work Monday morning convinced of early stabilization, and sold stocks, breaking the market out of the upward trend line established in October after the President announced his sponsorship of the managed dollar. The market sold off rather sharply, though volume was small and trading largely professional.

On Monday evening a much-advertised mass meeting for sound money was held in Carnegie Hall. A rival mass meeting to support the President's program was held at the same time in Madison Square Garden. And a fair estimate of the attendance at the two meetings seems to show that between five and ten times as many people turned out to hear Father Coughlin at Madison Square Garden support the President and attack the Wall Street bankers, as turned out at the sound money rally.

President Is Supported

Neither Wall Street nor the President, apparently, were slow to realize the significance of this relative turn-out. Even after allowance for a large curiosity attendance at the Coughlin rally, the meetings indicated an overwhelming support of the President against his financial critics. Wall Street responded by bidding stocks up and the President responded by raising the RFC price of gold by nine cents from $33.76 to $33.85, the first increase in seven business days.

The price was again raised on Wednesday and on Friday, a total of 25 cents for the week, there being no Saturday increase, and the price closed the week at $34.01.

The stock market inched up slowly to make up practically all the Monday morning loss. Volume of trading was the smallest, however, for any week since the beginning of April. At the end of the week, stock price charts had completed a triangle.

Bond Market Rallies

Resisting the implication of further Washington depreciation of the dollar, the bond market continued the rally of the previous week. However, the rally of the last fortnight has made up only a fraction of the losses of the previous four weeks. The bond market is awaiting with interest the announcement this week of Treasury plans for refinancing on Dec. 15.

Commodities showed no definite trend, and at the end of the week wheat was still below the level of Oct. 20, before the commodity-price-raising dollar was announced by the President. Cotton closed the week unchanged and only slightly above its Oct. 22 level. During the week, in spite of the advance in the RFC gold price, cocoa, rubber, and hides declined; silver, silk, coffee, and sugar showed slight to moderate gains.

As an effort to raise the commodity price level, the President's money policy has not yet proved itself. All it can get credit for to date is raising the level of stock prices, thus aiding the speculators whom President Roosevelt is not at all interested in helping. Its effect on the government bond market has been so far distinctly unfavorable.

The Dollar Abroad

As to the action of the dollar on the foreign exchanges, the week's final R. F. C. price of $34.01 for gold indicated a value for the dollar of about 60.8 per cent of former parity, but on the foreign exchanges the dollar closed the week at a franc quotation equivalent to about 64.28 per cent of par, or about 3½ cents higher than the Washington valuation. This foreign exchange price is now as far above the Washington valuation as the low of 58½ cents during the middle of November was below it.

The dollar has now recovered about half its November loss on the foreign exchange, having regained 6 cents of its November loss of over 12 cents. Apparently the foreign exchange market has reversed its view of the outcome of the President's program and is now showing a composite expectation that the ultimate gold value of the dollar will be above, not below, the RFC-indicated value.

Wall Street seems to have concluded that it is useless to directly oppose the President's monetary policy. The public has not taken seriously the widespread references to currency destruction in revolutionary France and in reparations-burdened Germany, nor has it accepted the assertion that the President is releasing forces which he cannot control. The financial district is coming to feel that if its wishes are to be heard, they must be clarified, and its real wish is for some kind of certainty.

Steel Reports Favorable

Steel reports were again favorable with one trade journal predicting an operating rate of 40 per cent by March. Detroit reported optimism among motor manufacturers and motor production was up sharply. Steel, motor and equipment shares rallied further on this news.

Utility stocks were weak again on the Knoxville vote and the attack of the Federal Power Board on holding companies. The Knoxville vote was interpreted as meaning further Administration success in its program of applying a "yardstick" to wring from the light and power companies rate reductions larger than could be obtained through court action.

Carloadings and electric power figures were not easily interpreted on account of the holiday dislocation.

The daily Treasury statement for Nov. 29 indicated that the Treasury had about broken even for November on "ordinary" expenses, but had gone in the red about $290,000,000 on emergency expenditures.

Business Decline Is Flattening Out, Says Bank Review

Big Industries Holding Gains—Not Hurt by Gold-Buying Policy

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—The fact that the decline in the trade and industrial operations which has been under way since July has shown signs of flattening out during November, is characterized as a "heartening change after four months of steady recession," by the National City Bank of New York in its monthly analysis of economic matters made public today. The bank holds that this improvement in business conditions indicates that the RFC gold-buying policy and the monetary controversy that has been aroused, had had "little effect upon trade and industrial activity despite the wide fluctuations in the markets for investment capital and the foreign exchanges."

Indications are that "in some cases at least the necessary adjustment of over-stimulated industries to the going rate of consumption is being completed," says the review. "Some of the accepted measures of business activity, including freight car loadings, electric power consumption, steel operations, and bituminous coal production, have held their ground or advanced, after allowance in the comparisons for the normal seasonal trend."

Gold-Buying Policy

The view is expressed that the Christmas trade, accelerating the movement of goods over retail counters, will end the period of contraction which has attended the breathing space required for the distribution of the merchandise and its absorption into consumption. However, the bank is of the opinion that seasonal influences will not be favorable to an upswing until after the first of the year.

"Hence, there is no tendency to expect too much in the way of an early turn," adds the review. "But producers count upon the increased purchasing power that has been created to prevent business from dropping into the depths again, and later to provide the motive power for a spring rise."

Pointing out that the gold-buying policy of the Administration has had little effect upon trade generally, the review continues:

"A condition of monetary uncertainty is, of course, unfavorable for business in the long run, interfering with the making of long-term contracts, with corporate financing and with foreign trade. However, the relation of these factors to ordinary trade is not immediate or direct, for merchants buy and sell with regard to their needs and the current state of purchasing power in their territories, rather than to monetary influences.

Commodity Prices

"Conversely, commodity prices have been but little stimulated. Since the gold-buying policy was put into effect in October the average advance in a weighted list of 15 staple commodities, represented by Moody's index number, has been less than 4 per cent. Much of this rise has been in the imported commodities, which automatically have been marked up by the depreciation of the dollar in terms of the currencies of the countries from which the commodities come.

"There never was reason to think that the increased depreciation of the dollar accomplished by the gold-buying policy could effect an immediate rise in prices of domestic commodities unless it stimulated speculative buying, and the inertia of the markets indicates that business men have not wanted to buy ahead."

To Spend $2,000,000 On 13 Alberta Oil Wells

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Dec. 4—A sum of about $2,000,000 is being expended at the present time in the development of the Turner Valley, Alta., mainly at the southern end of the oil fields. Thirteen new wells are being drilled at an average cost of $150,000 each, largely with local capital.

Currency Coöperator

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. Acme P & A

James P. Warburg
International Banker

U. S.-Great Britain Monetary Deal Is Urged by Warburg

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—Again reverting to his plea that the United States should join with Great Britain in a monetary understanding, Mr. James P. Warburg, in a further reply to Senator William E. Borah, says that although there is a conflict of interests between the two countries in many respects, he believes that they realize that they have a mutual interest, far outweighing international consideration, in establishing international monetary stability.

"I believe that the same is true of us, although we may not realize it," the letter goes on. "My reason for believing that such a willingness on the part of Great Britain exists is that I gathered this very distinct impression from direct contact with the various elements of the British Government; otherwise, I should not venture to take issue with you on this question."

"It is, in any case, not difficult to ascertain whether my assumption is correct or not. I am quite prepared to say that if my assumption should prove wrong, and the British should be unwilling to coöperate upon a reasonable basis, I should then not advocate delaying our return to a modernized gold standard until their coöperation could be secured. I should then be in favor of doing the best job we could, either by ourselves or with the coöperation of such nations as might wish to coöperate. It may be that my training as an international banker leads me to exaggerate the necessity of international acceptance of a monetary standard in order that such a standard may be practically workable. I have subjected myself on this score to the severest self-criticism of which I am capable, but I still cannot escape the conclusion that if we revalue alone, we shall be subject to having our revaluation upset by the subsequent action of others. It is precisely for this reason that I think Great Britain would likewise be unwilling to revalue alone, but would be willing to revalue in cooperation with us."

More National Banks Are Reorganized

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, announced today that 33 national banks, with $36,644,000 frozen and $3,265,000 unrestricted deposits, completed reorganization plans during the last 20 days of November.

In the same period, 28 unlicensed national banks with $34,906,000 frozen and $2,745,000 unrestricted deposits received approvals from the comptroller of their reorganization plans.

At the end of November, there were 377 unlicensed national banks in the 48 states and the District of Columbia with approved reorganization plans, with aggregate deposits of $378,478,000 frozen, and $27,785,000 unrestricted.

World Uses More Cotton Than Any Time Since 1929

Consumption of All Growths in October Considered Significant

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—The world used more bales of all growths of cotton in October this year than in any corresponding month since 1929, according to the New York Cotton Exchange Service.

Consumption increased from September to October, exhibiting the normal seasonal tendency although the percentage gain was not as large as usual. The fact that world consumption increased during October is of interest since it had declined in September, contrary to the usual seasonal trend.

During October, world spinners used 2,128,000 bales of American and foreign cottons compared with 2,088,000 in September, 2,078,000 in October last year, and 2,019,000 in October two years ago.

The increase from September to October was 1.9 per cent as compared with an average increase from September to October in the last five years of 9.3 per cent. During the first quarter of the current cotton season, that is, from Aug. 1 to Oct. 31, spinners of the world consumed more cotton than in any corresponding three-month period since the 1929-30 season. Their three months' consumption totaled 6,391,000 bales, comparing with 5,856,000 in the corresponding period last season, and 5,788,000 two seasons ago.

All of the major divisions of the world cotton spinning industry, except the Orient and minor cotton-consuming countries, used more cotton in October this year than a year ago. Domestic mills consumed 504,000 bales, compared with 502,000 last year. British spinners used 238,000 bales, compared with 221,000. Continental mills spun 696,000 bales, compared with 635,000. The Orient and minor cotton-consuming countries consumed 690,000 bales, compared with 720,000.

During the first three months of this season, domestic mills used 1,592,000 bales compared with 1,399,000 in the first quarter of last season, British spinners 668,000 compared with 515,000, and Continental spinners 2,096,000 compared with 1,827,000. The Orient and minor countries registered a decline, consumption aggregating 2,035,000 bales compared with 2,115,000 in the first quarter a season ago.

The world stock of all kinds of cotton in all hands on Oct. 31, including the estimated unpicked portions of new crops, totaled approximately 34,959,000 bales compared with 35,193,000 at the end of October last year, 34,693,000 two years ago, 31,040,000 three years ago, and 29,538,000 four years ago.

Upward revisions of American and foreign crop estimates since a month ago have increased the indicated world production of all growths for this season from 24,755,000 bales to 25,103,000 bales. Production last season totaled 23,637,000 bales, and two seasons ago, 26,535,000

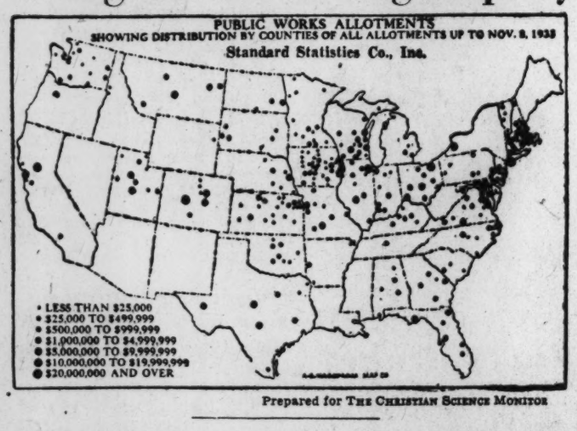
The revision of world production estimates raised the indicated initial supply of all growths for this season to 41,350,000 bales as compared with 41,049,000 last season, and 40,481,000 two seasons ago. Although the initial indicated supply for this season was 301,000 bales larger than that for last season, it is being run down by consumption much more rapidly than a season ago, with the result that the end October stock was 234,000 bales smaller than a year earlier.

Branch of Anglo-South American Bank to Close

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 4 (By U. P.) — The local branch of the Anglo-South American Bank will be closed within 30 days, officials of the bank said.

The decision was reached by the home office in London, and no definite reason was given. It is one of the oldest foreign branch banks in the republic, having been doing business for more than 20 years.

Huge Federal Public Works Program Advancing Rapidly


PUBLIC WORKS ALLOTMENTS
SHOWING DISTRIBUTION BY COUNTIES OF ALL ALLOTMENTS UP TO NOV. 8, 1933
Standard Statistics Co., Inc.
LESS THAN $25,000
$25,000 TO $499,999
$500,000 TO $999,999
$1,000,000 TO $4,999,999
$5,000,000 TO $9,999,999
$10,000,000 TO $19,999,999
$20,000,000 AND OVER

Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Nonfederal Projects Ranging From $100,000,000 to $150,000,000 Weekly—Will Increase Employment and Purchasing Power

THE huge federal public-works program, extremely slow in getting under way last summer, has surmounted most of the legal difficulties which retarded progress at the outset and now is making rapid headway.

Allotments for nonfederal projects alone, as shown by the map, recently have been ranging between $100,000,000 and $150,000,000 weekly, which will result in a rapid gain in employment and expansion in purchasing power when actual work is speeded up.

It is estimated that 85 per cent of each dollar expended will, directly or indirectly, accrue to labor as wages, and that for every man employed directly on a public-works job, two others are recalled elsewhere in the preparation of material.

RESPONSIBILITY
EXPERIENCE STABILITY
ECONOMY

— the four essentials to the successful management of estates.

The
SECOND NATIONAL
Bank of Boston
FOUNDED 1832
111 FRANKLIN STREET
and Hotel Statler Building

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

PART-TIME WORKERS wanted in each community to introduce Monitor-advertised line of "works worthy of perpetuation": pleasant, dignified service; liberal commission; practical sales helps. Address ASSOCIATED AUTHORS SERVICE, Dept. S at 222 West Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

REAL ESTATE

in Washington, D. C.
For Sale, Corner Lot.
100 x 150 feet, facing Capitol Plaza and Union Station.
Suitable for Hotel or Apt.
Address Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 C Street, N. E., Washington, D. C.

APARTMENTS TO LET

MEDFORD, MASS.—5 rooms, ample closets, screened and open porches; airy, sunny rooms, modern improvements; rent reasonable. Mystic 6731-W.

ROOMS TO LET

WASHINGTON, D. C., 1017 and 1101 16th St. N. W.—Single and double rooms, some private baths; home-cooked meals served temptingly.

PAYING GUESTS

CHARMING OLD HOMESTEAD
ON CAPE COD
Mild winter climate; sunny hours on the beach; woodsy paths; warmth and cheer indoors; private baths; automobiling available.
Sea Pines, Brewster-on-Cape Cod, Mass.

HOMES TO SHARE

LADY would share quiet sunny home with two elderly ladies; owns car; would travel. MARY HAWLEY, Newburyport, Massachusetts.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

YOUNG woman desires position, practical attendant or companion housekeeper; capable; experience; go anywhere; references. Box B-3, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

MARY DIEHL — MARIAN KRAMER
105 W. 40th St. Interviews 9-12:30.
Male and Female Office Personnel.

CORSETIERES

A CORSET, corselette or brassiere designed and fitted to your form will assure you comfort and also mold your figure to fit the present-day fashions.
IDA GORDON
239 W. 72nd St., New York City Su. 7-7745

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS woman with executive experience and capital wishes to open shop for women's apparel, and is seeking services of business woman successfully trained in buying for and managing such a shop; would consider financing organization of shop already established; write stating experience. D. C. W., 410 Bird Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

MOVING AND STORAGE

I DEEM it a privilege to serve readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long-distance piano and furniture moving. NOBLE R. STEVES, 184 Harvard Street, Dorchester District, Boston, Mass. Tel. Talbot 2400.

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

ARTS AND CRAFTS

GERMANY—Painted Texts.—"Gott sorgt für Dich," Wandspruch, kartoniert, 15x23. Stck RM 0.50. K. REICHARDT, Blankenburg/Harz, Michaelsteinerstr. 41.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

SINGAPORE (S. S.) "Sunnyside," Oxley Rd.—Well recommended board residence; bathroom to each room; good food; very reasonable; cent.

FACTORY PROPERTY

HEILBRONN-SONTHEIM
Modern factory with about 1700 square meters, well lighted workshops, for rent or sale; vacant flat at disposal. G. HARTLIEB, Heilbronn-Sontheim, Germany.

AGENTS WANTED

WANTED—Representatives Radio Branch Paul Lattermann, Hannover, Sellerstr. 8/9. RADIOBRANCHE. BEZIRKSVERTRETER auf Kommissionsbasis gesucht für Vertrieb von Radio-EINZELTEILEN.

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES

Rudolf Bergmann
Danzig, Jopengasse 59. Preistaat Danzig
Textil-Agentur-Kommission
would undertake more agencies for first-class manufacturers. Central warehouses.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SWITZERLAND, ZURICH
"Chalet," delightful location, 6 rooms. Large garden. At Altstätten (St. Gall). Suitable as holiday home. Price fr. 34.000.- Write to ERNST ANDERES, Imfeldsteig 12, Zürich 6.

SALESMEN WANTED

GERMANY—Salesmen Wanted.—
PROVISIONS-VERTRETER
bei Bäckern und Eisherstellern
gut eingeführt, für den Verkauf von Essenzen und Eisartikeln gesucht.
A. BRUNNE & CO.
Magdeburg-Cracau, Burchardstr. 12.

ROOMS TO LET

HAMBURG—To let 2-2½ rooms, empty or partly furnished, also single, good aspect, stoves, use of kitchen, bath. J. MAASS, Klosterstern 6. Tel. 52 44 95.

POST WANTED

COMPANION — English gentlewoman, keen golfer, trained nurse, cheerful, companionable, travelled, would take charge children, housekeeping, etc.; good salary, good references Box M-2516, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W.C.2.

GERMANY—Young girl, 18, graduate, domestic and commercial training, attended voluntary labor service, seeks post. DORA KOCK, Harburg/W., Fritz Reuterstr. 11.

MOTHER'S help, mature years, seeks post; experienced cooking, housework, sewing, care of children, also music; good references, linguist, been much abroad; pocket money desired. H. KNORR, Guhrau Bez. Breslau, Ried. Wallgartenstr. 19, Germany.

NURSE, Swiss, desires post; is willing to help in household; wishes to perfect herself in English. Write to MLLE. SCHAERER, Sonneggweg 1, Wabern b/Berne, Switzerland.

WOMAN OF CULTURE
German, much travelled at home and abroad, business knowledge, excellent English and French, good organiser, seeks suitable post, preferably travelling companion.
FRÄULEIN ELSE BEUTLER
Neuenbürg/Enz, Schwarzwald, Germany

TEACHERS

FRENCH to foreigners; grammar, style, conversation, phonetics; specialist in pronunciation; for children Froebel method; best references. Apply to MISS A. TCHEREPANOFF, 1 Rue J. L. de Bons, Lausanne, Switzerland.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

BERLIN—Gymnastics, single or in classes; children or adults. FRL. FRIEDA BAUCK. Berlin, W. 15, Kaiserallee 201/IV. Telephone B 1 Bavaria 5301.

BERLIN — Violin Lessons. Künstlerische Violin-Unterricht. FRITZ ZEIDLER, Lehrer für Oberklassen am Stern'schen Konservatorium. Berlin W. 15, Kaiserallee 201. Tel. B 4: 5301.

BERLIN
PIANOFORTE LESSONS
ELSE JACOBY, state diploma
Wilmersdorf, Holsteinischestr. 48 Gh. III

TAILORS

HEILBRONN a/Neckar
Good class tailoring for ladies and gentlemen. Materials stocked.
J. F. WALZ
Uhland Strasse 4.

TO LET—FURNISHED

PARIS SUBURBS—Charming newly furnished sunny apartment; superb view; 2 rooms, kitchen, bathroom; 800 francs monthly furnished, 380 unfurnished. HORNE, 24 Avenue Foch, CORMEILLES-en-PARISIS.

Continental Europe

SWITZERLAND

ST. GALLEN

ELECTRIC APPARATUS INSTALLATIONS

Special show room for household machines

E. GROSSENBACHER & CIE
Oldest Leading Firm in St. Gallen

MAX REINER
THUN MARKET AVE.
The important Music House in the Bernese Oberland
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Columbia and H. M. V. Gramophones, Radios & Records

AUSTRALIA

MELBOURNE

The Wentworth
Private Rooms for Entertaining
Theatre and Wedding Parties Dances
COLLINS ST. C1 Opposite Town Hall
for Teas, Dinners, and Luncheons
Telephone F5960
Open every day till midnight and on Sundays till 9:30.

Do Come to THE PRIMROSE POTTERY SHOP
MELBOURNE
374 Little Collins St., 5th Floor

AUSTRIA

VIENNA

PASTRYCOOK
FEIN- & LUXUSBÄCKEREI
ALOIS FRITZ
IX., Währingerstr. 21. Tel. A 23-2-89
Jourgebäck und Sandwichesbrote

JEWELLERS
Anton Heldwein
ehem.k.k. Hofjuwelier
Wien 1, Milchgasse 2. Tel. U 20-0-84
hinter der Peterskirche zwischen Petersplatz und Tuchlauben

House and Kitchen Utensils
Haus- und Küchengeräte
PORZELLANHANDLUNG
ALOIS TITZE
V. Schönbrunnerstrasse 121. Tel. A 30-4-19

SKINS and FURS
A. Widakowich Söhne
FELLE und RAUCHWAREN
Wien I, Lugeck 6. Tel. R 22-4-10

WALK-OVER SHOES
EDWIN CLAPP & SON
THE BARKER SHOE
AMERIKANISCHES SCHUHWARENHAUS
Berthold Fassel & Co.
Wien I, Tegetthoffstr. 5. Tel. R 26-4-68

FÜR HÄUSERVERWALTUNGEN
empfiehlt sich
LUISE ORNSTEIN
beh. konz. Gebäude-Verwaltungs-Büro
Wien VIII. Albertgasse 34. Tel. A 25-4-10
—Property Management—

Blumenhaus Böse
ÜBERNAHME SÄMTLICHER BLUMENSPENDEN
V, Schönbrunnerstrasse 90 Tel. A 30-1-62

FLORISTS
HOUSEHOLD ACCESSORIES
JOHANNA PILLAU
Wien XVIII Hockegasse 16 A
Haushaltungsartikel
Parfümerie-, Galanterie- u. Papierwaren

DENMARK

COPENHAGEN

N. THORSØE-OLSEN & CO.
PRINTING OFFICE
Henrik Steffensvej 2 Tel. Vester 3059

FRANCE

NICE, FRENCH RIVIERA

HOVNANIAN BROS.
ARCHITECTS and BUILDERS
2 Boulevard Victor-Hugo

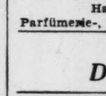
PARIS

ORDER YOUR
Mince Pies and Plum Puddings at
PENY'S
LUNCHEONS and TEAS
3 and 16, Place de la Madeleine
Tel: Anjou 06-75

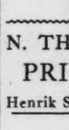
Order in Good Time Your Christmas Cakes

Danish Pastry Shop
4, Avenue de l'Opéra Tel. Opéra 08-28

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
Charles Landrat
FLORIST
1, Rond Point de Longchamp
Tel.: Passy 81-04
Open 7 a. m till 9 p. m.



MARSAC
8 Place de la Madeleine
Original and exclusive ideas in BAGS Also own cloth made up Wholesale prices



Jane Henry
Couturier
3, Rue du Boccador
(Near Avenue Montaigne)
Tel.: Elysées 91-79

FRANCE

PARIS (Continued)

MARGIVONE
63, rue des Petits-Champs
Artistic Embroidered Ladies' Bags

FREISTAAT DANZIG

DANZIG

SHOE STORE
Ernst Rumpff
Heilige-Geist-Gasse 114
Das führende Haus für Qualitätsschuhwaren

F. DRAEGER
Propr. Heinrich Flick
Commercial Agent CDH
Established 1869
accepts agencies for foreign firms
Trojangasse 11 - Danzig, Freistaat Danzig

GRAIN—SEEDS—LEGUMES
WERNER MÜNCHOW
Langgarten 21 Tel. 229 85
GETREIDE—SAATEN—HÜLSENFRÜCHTE

ELECTRICIANS
ALLES ELEKTRISCHE,
was es auch sei, liefert Dir
BIELEFELDT
Zoppot Markt 3

PRINTERS
J. STULLER
DANZIGER BUCHDRUCK-WERKSTÄTTE
Moderne Geschäfts-, Vereins-, Privat-Drucksachen
Hansmantel 4 A Tel. 259 68

FLORISTS
Blumenhaus Schmidt
Mitglied der Fleurop
Werkstätte für moderne Blumenbinderei
Stadtgraben 7, Eing. Elisabethkirchengasse
Tel. 282 33

PIANOFORTE LESSONS
Klavierunterricht nach der modernen Breithauptmethode erteilt
Anna Seestern-Pauly
staatl. anerkannte Klavierpädagogin
ZOPPOT Cecilienstr. 6

GERMANY

AALEN, WTTBG.

REMOVAL CONTRACTORS
C. & E. GROSS
BAHNHOFSTRASSE
Amtliche Bahnspedition und Möbeltransporte

FLOWERS
For All Occasions
to Every Place in Europe
KÖNIGER, Florist
Aalen/Wttbg., Bahnhofstrasse

ALTONA

Florists
Blumenhaus Siemers
Blumen Kakteen
Fleurop-Blumenspenden-Vermittlung nach überall
Allee 267 Tel. 43 3780

WATCHES
ICKE Geschenkartikel für Weihnachten
ICKE Anton Icke, Holstenstr. 31
ICKE Eigene Werkstätten

GROCERIES
Niederlage der Elmshorner Mühle
A. KRÖGER
Kolonialwaren und Mühlenfabrikate
Grosse Bergstr. 223. Tel. 42 2913.

LEATHER GOODS
H. P. HOLST
Spezialhaus für Lederwaren und Koffer
Bismarckstr. 30. Tel. 42 6621

STAUBSAUGER
VORWERK - KOBOLD
mit Garantieschein
Erstklassig - Kleiner Preis
ELISE SCHMELING
Flottbek. Chaussee 5 42 6097

VACUUM CLEANER
LOCKSMITH
Schlosser
C. A. SCHLICHT
Spezialität: Anfertigung von Leuchtreklamekästen
Altona Norderreihe 37

WÄSCHE BETTEN
SCHAUMANN & SCHUR
Altona Königstr. 248/50
Tel. 42 3694
—LINEN DRAPERS—

Stationery—Advertising Agency
PAPIERHAUS HAHLBOM
Holstenstrasse 46
Buchbinderei-Anzeigen-Vermittlung
Anfertigung von Stempeln
DRUCKSACHEN ALLER ART

GROCERIES
KOLONIALWAREN
AUGUST WIEGERT
Altona - Blankenese
Hasenhöhe 8 Tel. 46 1921

REAL ESTATE AGENT
Haus- & Hypotheken Makler
Verwaltungen Vermietungen
Gustav R. Julien
Klein Flottbek
Tieckstr. 1 Tel. 49 1015

CORSELETS
EMIL FUNCKE
Inh. Erich Barnehl
Corselets jeder Art, Büstenhalter etc.
Poststr. 1. Tel. 42 4539

COAL DEALERS
Feuerung für Hausbrand
WILHELM BEHRMANN
Hamburg-Altona
Hinschenweg 11
Tel. 43 4215

GROCERIES
JULIUS LÖPTHIEN
FEINE KOLONIALWAREN
Flottbeker Chaussee 2 Tel. 42 5701
Lieferung frei Haus nach Vorfrage

BUTCHERS
EMIL HANNEMANN
FLEISCH- u. WURSTWAREN
Langenfelderstr. 41 Tel. 43 5571

HOUSE PAINTING—DECORATING
OTTO MEYER
MALERMEISTER
Schrift-Dekoration-Lackierung
Ebberg 5. Tel. 43 2765 (Pape)

FANCY-WORK
Spezialhaus moderner Handarbeiten
G. BÖSENBERG
Gr. Bergstrasse 145

Hosiery and Woollen Wear
STRÜMPFE-TRIKOTAGEN
JOHANN KAISER
Altona - Bahrenfeld Brahmastr. 73

BACKNANG/Wttbg.

PAINTING and DECORATING
KARL OTTENBACHER
Malermeister
Ausführung sämtlicher Malerarbeiten
—Tageleuchterschilder—
Fugenlose Zementwandglasuren
Telef. 365

GERMANY

BACKNANG/Wttbg. (Continued)

fischer-Kleidung
Damen- u. Herren-Konfektion
Inh. Rich. Fischer, Schillerstr. 9
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Outfitters

PROVISIONS STATIONERY
Lebensmittel aller Art, gut u. billig
Papierwaren — Schulartikel
in schöner Auswahl
WILHELMINE BAUER
Hügelstrasse 21

PRINTING
- DRUCKARBEITEN -
für Industrie, Handel und Gewerbe in bester Ausführung
BUCHDRUCKEREI PAUL KEMPF

BALLENSTEDT/HARZ

TAILORS
ALFRED WEIMAR
Ballenstedt am Harz
Hindenburg - Allee 25
Schneidermeister
Anfertigung von Damen- und Herren - Garderobe preiswert und gut

SCULPTOR
WERNER CONERT
Ballenstedt am Harz, Allee 4 Tel. No. 72
Bildhauer
Steinmetz-, Edelputz- u. Stückarbeiten
Plastiken, Graphik, Exlibris, Glückwunschkarten, Entwurf und Ausführung

BERLIN

MONITOR
Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call A 2 Flora 0178, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained.
Unter den Linden 59A

60
SPECIALTY STORES IN ONE

Department Store
NETTO ISRAEL
Berlin C 2 • Spandauer Strasse – Königstrasse

Steglitzer Anzeiger
Berlin-Steglitz
fertigt preiswert gute Drucksachen an
undertakes good printing at moderate prices

Pelze Furs
E. van Eerten
TEL. J 2 OLIVA 487
Kaiserallee 22, Ecke Trautenaustr
KONSERVIERUNGS-ANNAHME

LADIES' HAIRDRESSING
in all its branches. Manicure
Toilet Requisites
SALON MAGDA SCHNEIDER
Südende Stephan Str. 34
Tel. G. 9 Albrecht 2040

STATIONERY
CLARA DREIER
Lützowstr. 78 Tel. Lützow 3723

Schreibwaren Bürobedarf
Kleinkunst
OLD ENGLAND
(L. Bahisen)
HERREN-AUSSTATTUNGEN
Spez.: Oberhemden
Friedrichstr. 100 am Bhf. Friedrichstr.
Tel A 6 Merkur 7723

MEN'S HOSIERY
Dainty Fancy Work, Speciality Tapestry
H. LANGENBECK Kleist Str. 28a

FEINE HANDARBEITEN
Spezialität Goblins

FURRIERS
REINHARD FRITZ
Kürschnermeister
Tel. E 3 Königstadt 5511
Goldaperstr. 16 Ecke Knipprodestr., 2. Portal
Strassenbahnen 4, 5, 9, 74 u. 174
Pelzwaren - Atelier
Neuanfertigung, Reparaturen, Umarbeitungen

DELICATESSEN
BRUNO EHRHARDT NACHF.
Walter Rümmler
Butterhandlung - Feinkost
Spezialität: echte Thüringer und Westfälische Fleischwaren
Wilmersdorf Berlinerstr. 16
Tel. H 7 Wilmersdorf 0906

Möbel-Kamerling
N. Kastanienallee 56 Ecke Fehrbellinerstr.
Speise-, Schlaf-, Herrenzim. sud. Holzart Küchen in Prachtfarben. Polstermöbl., mod. Möbelstoffe. Zurückgen. Zim. unt. Preis. Auch Teilzahlg. 30 jähr. Bestehen Anerkenn.
—Furniture Dealers—

CLICHÉS
DRAWINGS DESIGNS
ARNOLD GOTTSCHLING
BERLIN S 14 WALLSTR 66
ARGO

Erich Wegener
Flowers
Die schönen und preiswerten BLUMEN
Kurfürstendamm 72

CONFECTIONERY
E. SCHEU
Wilmersdorf, Hohenzollernschestr. 51
Tel. H 7 Wilmersdorf 1931
Konfitüren, Schokoladen
Honigkuchen

STATIONERY
FRANZ ZABEL
Drucksachen, Feinpapiere
Bürobedarf; Geschäftsbücher
SW 11, Stresemannstr. 55, am Anhalter Bhf
Tel. F 5 Bergmann 5917

McGUMTAU
Kolonialwaren - Konserven
CHARLOTTENBURG
Berlinerstr. 147 Gegr. 1884
—GROCERIES—

LINEN DRAPERS
Hesse & Wiebe
Wilhelm Str. 42 B
Ecke Zimmer Str.
WÄSCHE - AUSSTATTUNGEN

STATIONERS
G. HONRATH
Papiere aller Art für Gewerbe, Büro und Haushalt, Geschäftsbücher
Schreibwaren, Drucksachen, Bastelmaterial
Charlottenstr 82 (Nähe Leipzigerstr.)

Ladies' Gowns and Coats
DAMENKLEIDER und MÄNTEL
in eleganter und einfacher Ausführung
liefert ohne Zwischenspesen billigst
FRAU MIERAU
Halensee, Joachim Friedrichstr. 43, v. I
Tel. J 7 Hochmeister 6341

GERMANY

BERLIN (Continued)

FISH MONGERS
FLUSS- u. SEEFISCHE, MUSCHELN
Krebse
Lieferant erster Häuser
HANS LÖFFLER
Inh. Johanna Löffler
Berlin C, Zentral-Markthalle, Reihe 4, Stand 204 und 151
Fernspr. E 3 Kupfergraben 3690
u. D 2 Weidendamm 3474

A. Hefter
Gegr. 1853 Establ. 1853
PRIME MEAT and DELICATESSEN
Branches in every district
Feine Fleischwaren
Stadtküche
Filialen in allen Stadtteilen
BERLIN, GERMANY

ERES-LAUNDRY
ERES-WÄSCHEREI MARSCHNERSTR 12
BERLIN - LICHTERFELDE RUFNR 3 LICHTERFELDE 3027

Odeon • Electrola
ODEON-MUSIK-HAUS
Berlin W8, Leipzigerstr. 110
Hymns used at Christian Science Services
MUSIKAPPARATE • MUSIKPLATTEN
RADIOGERÄTE ALLER MARKEN

HIGH-CLASS FURNITURE "HOME MANUFACTURED"
40 Tischlermeister zeigen ihre solide Handwerksarbeit in reicher Auswahl in der Verkaufsgemeinschaft Berliner Tischlermeister
Molkenmarkt 5

PRINTING STATIONERY
HERMAN A. WEBER
Charlottenburg, Berlinerstr. 124
BUCHDRUCKEREI - PAPIERHANDLUNG
Zweiggeschäft:
Berlin W, Kaiserallee 14
Geschenkartikel, Füllhalter Füllhalter-Reparaturen

UPHOLSTERER
B. SCHRANK
DEKORATEUR und POLSTERER Besuche und Kostenanschläge für Berlin unverbindlich. Charlottenburg, Kaiser Friedrich Str. 33
Tel. C 1 Steinpl. 6017

LEDER—
Braus
Reusche Str. 41
dicht am Königsplatz
LEATHER GOODS

LEATHER GOODS
Koffer-Schulze
LEDERWAREN KOFFER
Charlottenburg, Wilmersdorferstr. 125 und Wilmersdorf, Berlinerstrasse 131

STATIONERY BOOKBINDING
FRITZ BERGMANN
Steglitz, Albrechtstr. 3
Fernruf G 9 Albrecht 3482 u. 3484
Künstler- u. Kontorbedarf
Lichtpausanstalt
Bildereinrahmung
Buchbinderei

PERMANENT WAVE
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Salons
STÖBER - GROHE
Kurfürstendamm 224, entrance Meineke Str.
Telephone: J 1 Bismarck 4556
Friedrich Strasse (Kaiser Hotel) entrance Tauben Strasse

HAIRDRESSERS
Permanent Wave Beauty Parlor
SALON WAGNER
W 9, Eichhornstr. 1, Ecke Potsdamerstr.
Tel. B 2 Lützow 4125

STATIONERY
Heinrich Schultze Nachf.
Behrenstr. 28. Tel. A 2 Flora 5645
Papier Schreibwaren Bürobedarf
— Füllfederhalter —

COAL DEALERS
FERDINAND SCHILLING
Holz- u. Kohlenhandlung Spezialvertrieb von Koks für Zentralheizungen.
Wilmersdorf, Prinzregentenstr. 43. Tel. H 6 Emser Platz 4127

CANNED GOODS—MILL PRODUCTS
Franz Pflugmacher
Schbg., Kolonnenstr. 48-49. Tel. G 1. 6413
Zwerge: Schbg., Contenstr. 72
Siemensstadt: Quellweg 27
Haselhorst: Gartenfelderstr. 101
KONSERVEN, MÜHLENFABRIKATE
MEHL, BACKARTIKEL

Glovers Haberdashers
HERMANN GÜSSOW
HANDSCHUHE
HERREN-ARTIKEL
Berlin W., Lützowstr. 91A
Eckhaus Potsdamerstrasse

MUSIC
of every kind
MUSIKALIENHANDLUNG
i.d. Potsdamer Strasse
Hans Dünnebeil
Berlin W 9 Potsdamerstr. 20

MILLINERY
Damenputz
Elise Seeländer
Berlin - Südende
Steglitzerstr. 18

SCHREIBMASCHINEN
Bürobedarf, Reparaturwerkstatt für Schreibmaschinen
G. ALBRECHT
Charlottenbg., Bismarckstr. 4 (am Knie)
Tel. C 4, Wilh. 4838
Typewriters

PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO
Olga Richter
Aufnahmen im Atelier und ausser dem Hause
Amateurarbeiten
Wilmdf. Lauenburgerstr. 16

Vegetarian Restaurant
"FREYA"
Vegetarisches Restaurant u. Café gegründet 1896
CHARLOTTENBURG, Bismarckstr. 3, Am Knie geöffnet 12 Uhr mittags bis 9 Uhr abends.

BICYCLES SEWING MACHINES
FAHRRÄDER NÄHMASCHINEN
Reparaturen
ALFRED BUDOW
Blücherstr. 36. Tel. F 6 Bärwald 0174

GLAZIERS FRAME MAKERS
Glaserei Gildereinrahmung
Autoglaserei eigene Schleiferei
E. BURDE
Würzburger Str. 21 Tel. E 4 Bavaria 2970

BUTCHERS
Excellent Meat and Sausage
ERNST MIERSCH, Fleischmermeister
Bln. N. Müllerstr. 63. Tel. D 6 Wedding 0789
RIND- und SCHWEINE-SCHLACHTEREI
feine Fleisch- und Wurstwaren

GERMANY

BERLIN (Continued)

BUTCHERS
Rind- u. Schweineschlächterei
Feine Fleisch- u. Wurstwaren
Richard Krüger
Fleischermeister
Tempelhof, Berliner Str. 159
Zweiggeschäft: Berliner Str. 36
Tel. F 6 Baerwald 2755

BETTENHAUS BINNER
Betten, Weiss- u. Wollwaren
Siemensstadt
rosa Verkaufshäuschen
Ecke Mäckeritzstr. u. Nonnendammallee
Underwear Bedding

EUGEN ZEISE
Greifswalder Str 43 Tel. Königstadt 824
IRONMONGERY
House and Kitchen Utensils
Glass and China
Haus- und Küchengeräte, Glas, Porzellan

BIELEFELD

Baby Carriages - Wicker Furniture
HERMANN SCHULZE
Bielefeld, Obernstr. 38. Ruf. 2112.
Grösste Auswahl eleganter Kinderwagen
Rohmöbel, sowie sämtlicher Korb- u. Bürstenwaren bester Qualitäten zu billigsten Preisen.
Ausführung von Versandaufträgen

SHOEMAKERS
FRIEDRICH KRÄMER
SCHUHMACHERMEISTER
Roland Strasse 23
Anfertigung und Reparaturen
Saubere Ausführung - Solide Preise
Privatwohnung: Siegfriedstr. 20

Radio and Electrical Appliances
Radio and elektr. Hausbedarf
Reparaturen und Neuanlagen
GOTTFRIED HAGEMANN
Brackwede b/Bielefeld, Adolf Hitler Str. 159
Lieferung auch nach auswärts

FANCY WORK
ALS WEIHNACHTSGESCHENK DIE HANDARBEIT!
Ich empfehle mich zur Lieferung fertiger und angefangener Handarbeiten sowie sämtl. Materialien zur Selbstanfertigung. Entwürfe jeder Art. Fachm. Beratung
HERTA ROTTMANN, Victoriastr. 3
Vertretung: Salzuflen, Charlottenstr. 6

COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
Kaufmännische Privatschule
Handelskurse Rednerkurse
Gegründet 1898. Prospekte frei.
F. KOHLHASE, Bielefeld, Arndt Str. 11 A.
Tel. 2980

Spezialgeschäft
für schöne, bequeme Schuhe
F. & H. SIEVERT
Bielefeld, Jöllenbeckerstr. 60
Eigene Mass- u. Reparaturwerkstatt
SHOES

Agency for Tools and Machines
GEORG ULLRICH
Vertretung für Industrie- und Tischlereibedarf Sperrholz, Leim, Werkzeuge.
Für Haushaltungen - Herde, Öfen Waschkessel, Waschmaschinen
Jöllenbackerstr. 28 Tel. 4259

BOOK and MUSIC DEALERS
Pfeffer'sche Buch- und Musikalienhandlung
ERNST RUMPE
Am Markt 7, Ecke Gahrenberg.
Fernspr. 733

STATIONERY
BÜROBEDARF
BUCHHANDLUNG
J. D. KÜSTER, Nachf.
Bielefeld, Niedernstr. 23/25
Fernsprecher 61-64

HABERDASHERS
A. Landhäuser
Bielefeld, Rathausstr. 7. Tel. 3453
Gegründet 1892
Erstklassiges Spezialgeschäft in HERREN-WÄSCHE
Krawatten u. Unterkleidern
Spezialität: Anfertigung von Oberhemden

PAINTERS und DECORATORS
Gustav Rüter
Geschäft für moderne Malerei und Anstrich. Tapezierarbeiten
Leiferung von Tapeten
FRIEDRICHSTR. 27a RUF 5470

BAKERY
Ältestes Brot-Spezialgeschäft
A. STARKE
Am Bach 44. Tel. 4150
SPEZIALITÄT: WESTF. PUMPERNICKEL
Ausführung von Versandaufträgen

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailors
WILHELM HAUBROCK
Schneidermeister
ANFERTIGUNG VON
DAMEN- u. HERRENGARDEROBEN NACH MASS
Solide Preise
Bielefeld, Schmiedestr. 7. Tel. 5987

FURNITURE
A. H. Strothotte Wwe.
Komplette Wohnungseinrichtungen
Einzelmöbel Polstermöbel
Breitestr. 33 Tel. 1631

Watches, Gold and Silver Ware
Albert Czaia
Bielefeld Am Bach 6
Uhren, Gold- und Silberwaren Eigene Werkstätten

Gentlemen's and Boys' Outfitters
IHRE KLEIDUNG
nur von
Hettlage
Bielefeld, Am Jahnplatz. Tel. 5700/01
Grösstes Spezialgeschäft für Herren- u. Knabenkleidung

FLORISTS
BLUMEN
Friedrich Möller, Grosse Howe 14
Blumenbinderei und Gartenbaubetrieb
Tel. 2594

BAKERS
Bäckerei
LUDWIG KRUSE
VILSENDORF b/BIELEFELD
Landbrot im Königswinterofen gebacken
Lieferung in's Haus

FOOD STORE
REFORMHAUS EDEN
A. & M. Lossie, Neustädterstr. 8 u. 10
empfiehlt f. d. Weihnachtszeit besonders: Obst Südfrüchte Nüsse
alkoholfreie Weine, Fruchtsäfte. Tel. 5503
Lieferung in's Haus Versand nach auswärts

SPENGE-BIELEFELD

BUTCHERS
AUGUST NIENABER
Spenge 172 Tel. 381
Rind- und Schweineschlächterei
ff. Wurst- & Fleischwaren
Stand a. d. Bielefelder Wochenmarkt Nr. 27

BLANKENBURG/HARZ

Restaurant im Bahnhof
F. BOTHE
Dienst am Reisegast
ENGLISH SPOKEN Tel. 879

BRANDENBURG

WERNER KAHE
Glasreinigungsinstitut
Wilhelmstr. 88/11
Telefon 2209

WINDOWS CLEANED
LADIES' COATS
Spezialhaus für Damen-Mäntel
Grösste Auswahl
Fesche Formen, modernste Stoffe
MÄNTEL ETAGE
STEINBACH
Packhofstr. 9/1. Telefon 1305

PROVISIONS MERCHANT
Kolonialwaren - Lebensmittel aller Art
Wilhelm Diedentopf
Schöttlerstr. 21, Ecke Frankfurterstr.
Telefon 1082

LINEN DRAPERS
Wäsche - Spezialgeschäft
HANS SANDER
Friedrich Wilhelmstr. 8

GERMANY

BRANDENBURG (Continued)

OFFICE ACCESSORIES
Büro- und Schreibwaren
Buchbinderei—Druckerei
HCH. PFEIL NACHF.
Inh. Fr. Heinroth
Brandenburg/Havel Hauptstr. 61

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Outfitters
E. F. WITTING
Seit 1793 führend für Damenmoden und fertige Herrenkleidung
Schuhstr. 13-16

House and Kitchen Utensils
Für Haus und Küche
Das führende Fachgeschäft
KLEUCKER & CO.
KOHLMARKT 17

BRAUNSCHWEIG

Hairdressers to Ladies and Gentlemen
DAMEN- & HERRENFRISEUR SCHÖNHEITSPFLEGE

BURGDORF & SOHN
Friedrich Wilhelmstrasse 31
Telefon 1209

GROCERIES
KOLONIALWAREN, DELIKATESSEN
Hermann Jauns
Steinweg 20 Telefon 3304

SUITINGS and SILKS
F. A. PIEPER
Erstes Spezialhaus für
KLEIDERSTOFFE und SEIDE
Damm 9 Tel. 631
Stets das Neuste zu billigsten Preisen

ARTS AND CRAFTS
Kunstgewerbliche Handarbeiten
Vorzeichnungen in eigener Werkstatt
Grosses Lager in Strickmaterial u. Wollen
A. BRINCKMEIER & CO.
Inh. Fr. Sagebiel
Bohlweg 10 Telef. 4547

RESTAURANT
"Zum Lustigen Füselier"
Best eingeführtes Familien Restaurant
Anerkannt gute Küche
Gliesmaroder Str. 4 Tel. 1754
Besitzerin: Chr. Tietje

TAPETEN-LINOLEUM
Balatum, Kokos-Läufer und Matten
Stoff-Teppiche und Läufer, Wachstuche
Ullrich & Faillard
KOHLMARKT 2
Wall-paper Linoleum

LEATHER GOODS
FEINE LEDERWAREN
DAMENTASCHEN REISEARTIKEL
C. RHINOW
Bohlweg 33 Tel. 4792

CONFECTIONERY
Das Haus der preiswerten süssen Weihnachtsgeschenke
GEORG FRICKE
Post Strasse 9 Ruf 539

Flowers for All Occasions
Blumenhaus
HERMANN SCHOLZ
Fallersleberstr. 29 Tel. 1955
Blumen für alle Gelegenheiten

STATIONERY
A. KÜLBEL
Fallersleberstr. 46
PAPIER- und SCHREIBWAREN
LEIHBÜCHEREI

Cut Glass and Porcelain
Kristall, Porzellan, Fayence
Erstes Spezialhaus des Platzes
Beste Bedingungen. Billigste Preise
I. Eckhardt Nachf.
FRIEDRICH SPOHR
Langerhof 2

AUTOFAHRTEN
STADT-LAND
Ruf 7766
Kastanienallee 28
EXCURSIONS BY CAR

SHOEMAKERS
Masschuhanfertigung - Reparaturen
Spez. Goliath, Ago -u. randgenäht
Franz Ahlsleben
ANDREEPLATZ 4
ABHOLEN! ZUSTELLEN!

Gentlemen's Tailors
FLEBBE
Herrenkleidung -Steinweg 21
Erstklassige Massanfertigung
Elegante Fertigkleidung

Wireless Sets
RUNDFUNK - FACHGESCHÄFT
FR. FÖRSTERLING & SOHN
Inh. Fr. Förstерling
Schöppenstedterstr. 43 Ruf: 2209

MILLINERS
C. A. BERG
Hutfiltern 7
Spez. Gesch. für den feinen, soliden Damenhut. Umarbeitung getragener Hüte nach den neuesten Modellen

BRESLAU

BRESLAU 21, Gräbschener Str. 82
neben der Eisenbahnunterführung
SHOE STORE

LINEN DRAPERS
WÄSCHE
Tricotagen—Strumpfwaren
Gardinen—Fensterdekorationen
Spezialität: Brautausstattungen
Fuchs-Henel
AM RATHAUS 27 Tel. 20146

PHOTO-JANIAK
*Specialhaus für Amateur-Phot

Continental Europe

GERMANY

CHEMNITZ
(Continued)

WASCHMASCHINEN
WÄSCHESCHLEUDERN
WASCH - u. BADEWANNEN
BERNHARD HÄHNER
CHEMNITZ - SÜD
Bernsdorferstr. 5 Ruf 23314
WASHING MACHINES MANGLES

UMBRELLAS CANES
Regenschirme - Spazierstöcke
Reparaturen - Bezüge
Strümpfe u. Socken. Spez.: STRICKSOCKEN
stets preiswert und gut
Annahmestelle für Chemische Reinigung und Färberei
Albert Kretzschmar
Lohstrasse 32 am Schauspielhaus
Gegründet 1910

All Delicacies of the Season
Our Christmas Hampers a welcome gift
Lehmann & Leichsenring
Friedrich - August Str. Ecke Herrenstrasse
Tel. 21141 Chemnitz Telegr. Caviarhaus
SPEZIALHAUS
für erstklassige Saison-Delikatessen
Früchte-, Gemüse-, Fisch-Konserven
Zum Weihnachtsfest sind unsere Delikatess-Körbe ein sehr willkommenes Geschenk.
Ladies' Fashions
MODE SALON
der elegante Dame
HEDWIG LINDNER
Tel. 20230 CHEMNITZ Theaterstr. 7
im Hause Café Kunze

Builders and Contractors
ALFRED FRANKE, Baugeschäft
Fernruf 32056 Agricolastr. 17
Reparaturen Hausabputz
Maurer- und Zimmerarbeiten
Neubauten Umbauten

WILLY GERSDORF
Der SCHNEIDER des gut angezogenen Herrn.
Beste Qualitäten, gediegene Verarbeitung
Mittlere Preislagen
Markt 21/1 (Haus Fiade), Chemnitz
Tel. 23232
TAILORS

FLORISTS
D. GRÖTZSCH vorm. D. UHLIG
Blumen, Pflanzen, Kakteen.
Moderne Binderei.
CHEMNITZ, REITBAHNSTR. 33 Tel. 21629

LEATHER GOODS
Lederwaren - Galanterie - u. Luxusartikel
O. THOMAS JR.
Marktgässchen - Ecke Langestr.
CHEMNITZ Tel. 20526

CARD INDEXES
KARDEX
MODERNE BÜRO- u. BETRIEBS-ORGANISATION
Fachm. Beratung kostenlos
HERMANN TRENTZSCH
Casparistr. 6/11 Chemnitz Tel. 52788

DESSAU

WATCH-MAKER JEWELLER
RICHARD FRIEDRICH
Dessau i. Anh. Poststr. 11
Uhren, Gold- und Silberwaren
Bestecke, Schmuck, Reparaturen

DRESDEN

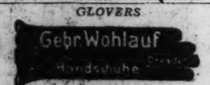
CHRISTMAS CAKE
Versandaufträge werden ausgeführt.
1. Sorte Pfd. M. 2.-; 2. Sorte Pfd. M. 1, 50.
Baumkuchen Pfd. M. 4.-
GROSSBÄCKEREI und KONDITOREI GEORG SCHULTZE
Hauptgesch.: Eckhaus Plauenscher Platz
Ammonstr. 18. Filialen: "Victoriahaus"
Seestr. Eckhaus Ringstr. 18. Annenstr.
Eckhaus Flemmingstr. 2. Grunaerstr.
Tel. 15330, 20736

Gold and Silver Smith

PAUL FISCHER, JUWELIER
Wallstr. 6, opposite Webergasse
Tel. 12544
Altbewährtes Gold- u. Silberwaren-Geschäft

STATIONERY PRINTING
FRIEDRICH TITTEL
BUCHDRUCKEREI
Buchbinderei, Bürobedarf, Papierhandlung
Pillnitzer Str. 51. Tel. 22717

LINEN DRAPERS
Frau Anna Schönert
Grosse Meissner Str. 2
Vertretung für elegante, solide, preiswerte WASCHESTUCKE aller Art

GLOVERS


ALTMARKT 8

MILLINERS
EMMY GAMPIG
Jetzt: Schillerstrasse 1
Damenhüte — Kappen
Umarbeitungen
Zeitgemäss niedrige Preise

Stoffe für HERREN u. DAMEN
Tuchhaus Pörschel
SUITINGS
Scheffelstraße 21

UMBRELLA MAKERS

Schirmfabrikation
C. WEIDNER NACHF.
Pillnitzer Str. 1
Ecke Schlageterpl.
Schirme, Stöcke, Bezüge
Reparaturen

HERMANN STROBEL
Dresden-Bad Weisser Hirsch. Tel. 37806
Collenbuschstr. 14

FLORISTS
FLEUROP
BLUMENSPENDEN-VERMITTLUNG

Blumenhalle E. Dönitz
Bautznerstr. 1, Ecke Albertpl.
Tel. 53080

Butchers and Sausage Makers
Otto Dietrich
FLEISCHERMEISTER
Dresden-Coschütz, Kleinnaundorferstr. 1
Fabrikation feiner Fleisch- u. Wurstwaren
mit Motorbetrieb u. eigener Kühlanlage

FLORISTS
BLUMEN
H. LEUSMANN vorm. Döring
Blumenspenden-Vermittlung
Dresden-Weisser Hirsch
Parkhotel Telephone 37119

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
OTTO WERNER
LICHT-KRAFT-SCHWACHSTROM-ANLAGEN
LICHTREKLAME
Rosenstr. 100 Tel. 15419

Electrical Accessories
Georg Handrick
Augsburgerstr. 42.
Tel. 31931
Elektrische Anlagen
Beleuchtungskörper/ Radio

TYPEWRITERS
Schreibmaschinen
sämtl. existierender Systeme repariert, reinigt, verkauft:
ALFRED RAU, Zirkus Strasse 38/40.
Gegr. 1920. Tel. 27573.
Auch Kontrollkassen u. Zubehör

GERMANY

DRESDEN
(Continued)

WATERPROOF CLOTHING
LODEN-FREY
Das Führende Haus für
MODE UND SPORT
Spezialität: Lodenbekleidung Eigener Fabrikation
DRESDEN, KÖNIG JOHANN STR. 12

LORENZ
WATCHES Establ. 1830
Spezialgeschäft für Uhren
FRAUENSTR. 1 Tel. 16260

Kitchen Utensils and Steel Ware
WALTER KLUTH
Blumenstr. 19 am Bönischplatz
Haus- u. Küchengeräte, Stahlwaren
Gaskocher, Gasherde

SPEISEHAUS
am FERDINANDPLATZ 1
Mittags-Gedecke von 50 Pfg. an
Kaffee-Gedecke von 40 Pfg. an
Abend- Stamm von 65 Pfg. an
Angenehme behagliche Speiseräume im Erdgeschoss und 1. Stock
Inh. Frau Dora Kleeberg. Tel. 13814
Restaurant

FLORISTS

Felix Geyer
FRISCHE BLUMEN
Stadtgeschäft: Altmarkt 1 (Altes Rathaus) Tel. 21471
Gärtnerei: Traubestr. 11. Tel. 31835

Game, Poultry, Provisions
EMIL FIEDER
Markthalle, Galerie-Stand 15/16 Antonsplatz
Wild, Geflügel, Lebensmittel

WATCHMAKERS
Pleissner

LEATHER GOODS
WILLY EINSIEDEL
LEDERWAREN-FABRIK u. REPARATUR-WERKSTATT
Reisetaschen, Koffer, Aktentaschen usw.
Oppelstr. 52 Tel. 55367

DECORATORS
RICHTER & ZINZOW
DEKORATIONSMALEREI
Glasisstr. 1. Tel. 54770, 57170

SHOES
Hoffmann
Spezialgeschäft für gute Schuhe
Johannstrasse Ecke Schiessgasse

STATIONERY
Emma Behrens
Neustädter Markt 1
BUCH- und PAPIERHANDLUNG
Liedbücher- und Lektionshüllen

Simple and Elegant Dressmaking
ELSA FIEDER
GÜTERBAHNHOFSTR. 16
Anfertigung einfacher und vornehmer Damen- und Kinderkleidung

—GOWNS — COATS

J. VOLLRATH
Prager Str. 20. Tel. 19205.
KLEIDER MÄNTEL
Eigene Werkstätte

COALS

KURT DOERING
Haydnstr. 56
Vertr. d. Fa. Kohlen-, Koks- und Anthrazitwerke Gustav Schulze G.m.b.H., übernimmt Lieferungen v. Heizungsmaterial jed. Art

FLORISTS
BLUMEN
Melanie HAASE
Weisseritzstr. 12. - Ecke Friedrichstr.

Seidel-Zschucke
An der Kreuzkirche 2
SEIDE SAMT WOLLE
Aparteste Krawatten-Schals-Tücher
SUITINGS AND SILKS

Lieferung frei Haus
Lager neuer POLSTER-MÖBEL
Teppiche, Diwandecken
Aufpolsterungen, Umarbeitungen
PAULA SONNTAG
Dürerstr. 17

WICKER FURNITURE
Spezialhaus für
Korbmöbel, Korbwaren
Korb-Müller
Scheffelstr. 17 Tel. 36763

STATIONERY
ELLA ALTMANN
Gr. Plauensche Str. 37
Buch- und Papierhandlung
Liederbücher- und Lektionshüllen

FLORISTS

BLUMEN u. TAFELFRÜCHTE
Ursula Keddig
Reichstr. 3
Nähe Schnorrstr.
Tel. 46298

Toilet Articles, Cameras
Dornblüth Drogerie
Alwin Hensel - Dornblüthstr. 21
Tel. 30012
Photoapparate und Zubehör
Ausführung aller Photoarbeiten

Hairdressing
in all its branches
DAMEN- und HERREN-FRISEUR
Alexander Rabending
Moszinskystr. 1 Tel. 11548
Dauerwellen—Wasserwellen

PRINTERS
Buchdruckerei HOCH
Spez: VISITENKARTEN
Bautzner Strasse 8

ELBING O/PR.

Cocoa, Chocolate, Groceries
KAFFEE-GROSSRÖSTEREI
GEORG ROCKEL
Fischerstr. 22. Tel. 2533
Kakao, Schokolade, Kolonialwaren
Vorzugspreise bei Abnahme grösserer Mengen

FURRIERS
CH. GOETZ
Brückstr. 32/33. Tel: 2231
PELZWAREN

FLORIST
PAUL STEGMANN
Tel. 2557 Grubenhagen 24
Blumenhaus - Gartenbaubetrieb
Blumenspendenvermittlung nach allen Städten

Grain, Seeds, Fodder, Fertilizers
GEORG DAMERAU, Berlinerstr. 40
Postschleissfach 240 Tel. 3040
GETREIDE SAATEN
FUTTER- und DÜNGEMITTEL

GERMANY

ELBING O/PR.
(Continued)

Carriage, Cart and Body Builders
EDUARD BUTCHEREIT
Hindenburgstr. 33 Telef. 2370
SPAZIERWAGEN LASTWAGEN
KAROSSERIEBAU
HUFBESCHLAG

ROAD—BRIDGE
Ferro-Concrete Constructions
Franz Dietrich
BAUMEISTER
Fliegerstr. 1 Telef. 3410
Strassen - Brücken - Eisenbetonbau
NEUZEITLICHER STRASSENBAU

Electrical Contractors

GERHARD ELTESTER
Adolf Hitler Str. 33. Telef. 3226.
Elektrotechnik - Radio Reparaturen

Möbelhaus E. Andree
Alter Markt 5 Fernruf 3663
Furniture Dealers

Oskar Capey
ALTER MARKT 47
HANDSCHUHE, STRÜMPFE
TRIKOTAGEN, LEDERWAREN
SPORTBEKLEIDUNG
Gloves, Hosiery

Fuel, Potatoes, Fertilizers
Otto Salwey Nachf.
Inh. C. E. Damerau
Hindenburg Str. 29 Tel. 2537
Kohlen, Kartoffeln & Dungemittel

CONFECTIONERS
HUGO GERLICH
Brückstr. 12 Fernspr. 3395
KONFITÜREN und FEINBACKWAREN

WINDOW CLEANING
F. HOCHMANN
Telef. 2738 Baderstr. 2
Fenster- und Parkettreinigung

ALB. WEISS
Wasserstr. 83
Bürstenwaren
Eigene Anfertigung
Brushes and Brooms

Wall-Paper. Paints. Leather Goods.
Hermann Dreyer
vorm. A. Gottowski Brückstr. 18
Tapeten - Farben - Lederwaren

CONFECTIONERS
Konditorei A. Teuke
Alter Markt 7 Tel. 3019
KÖNIGSBERGER MARZIPAN FÜR DEN WEIHNACHTSTISCH

CONFECTIONERS
Konditorei Koppenhagen
Adolf Hitler Str. 49 Tel. 3151

ESSLINGEN WTTBG.

MACHINE KNITTING
E. SCHWENK
—Maschinenstrickerei—
Ecke Bach- und Geiselstrasse
Massanfertigung v. Damen- u. Kinderkleidern
Pullover-Westen-Unterkleider
Modernste Muster - Billigste Berechnung

GOKELER
BUTTER - u. KÄSE - Spezialgeschäft
Pliensaustr. 54. Küferstr. 37
Butter and Cheese

HAIRDRESSING SALON
Damen- u. Herren-Friseurmeister
STRAUSS
Obertorstr. 11 Tel. 7462
Das Geschäft für persönliche Haarpflege
Sämtliche Toilette-Artikel

KONDITOREI CAFE
GEIGER, am Bahnhof
Erstklassige Erzeugnisse
Gemütliches Familien-Café
—CONFECTIONERS—

BOOKSELLERS
Buchhandlung Paulus
Innere Brücke 8/10
Geschenkbücher und Jugendschriften für Weihnachten. Belehrende u. unterhaltende Bücher in grosser Auswahl
ZEITSCHRIFTEN NOTEN

FRUITERERS AND GREENGROCERS
ELISE WIELER
Obst. u. Südfrüchte - Kolonialwaren
Spez: stets frisches Gemüse
Alle Sorten frische Eier
Obertorstr. 74 Tel. 6298

LINEN SEAMSTRESS
—In pünktlicher Anfertigung— von Damen-, Herren- und Bettwäsche in und ausser dem Hause empfiehlt sich
FRIDA KAMM
Mettingen b/Esslingen, Hauptstr. 98

TOYS
- SPIELWAREN -
Haushaltartikel - Toilletteartikel
Wasch- und Putzmittel
A. FRANK, Wwe.
Untere Metzgerbach Strasse 20.

LAUNDRY
— Trommelwäscherei — Unterboihingen b/Nurtingen
Nasswäsche p. Pfd 13 Pfg. Trockenwäsche p. Pfd. 15 Pfg. Manwelwäsche p.Pfd. 20 Pfg
Abholung und Zustellung kostenlos

EBERBACH a. Neckar

ERLESENE GESCHENKE
in Glas, Keramik, Holz, Bast, Leder, Zinn, Schmuck etc.
auch PHOTO-BEDARF
MACK & CIE.
Inh. Fr. Bansbach
GIFT SHOP

FRANKFURT a/M.

Nehmen Sie Ihre Bäder Aller Art in der Badeanstalt
Zum Roten Männchen
Alte Mainzer Gasse 5
Tel. 23396
Baths of every kind

Department Stores
ALLES SCHÖNE
Alles Neue
in nur guten Qualitäten finden Sie preiswert stets bei
SCHNEIDER
das neuzeitliche grosse Kaufhaus
Frankfurt a.M., Zeil, Ecke Stiftstrasse

GERMANY

FRANKFURT a/M.
(Continued)

NORDSTERN
Allgemeine Versicherungs-Aktiengesellschaft
Bezirksdirektion Karl Kompfe
Frankfurt a/M. Zeil 104
Tel. 29064 u. 29066
Insurance of every kind

Weinberger
Die grosse Stoff-Etage Frankfurts
ROSSMARKT 1
an der Katharinen-Kirche
SUITINGS and SILKS

SHOE STORE
English spoken
Genzel Schuhe
KAISERSTR. 3

Höglmayr & Bonitz
Steinweg 12
Das Führende Spezialgeschäft für Damen - Strick - Kleidung
Seidene und gestrickte Unterkleidung. Mützen & Schals

Uhren-Schmuck-Bestecke-Trauringe
CLOCKS
Hans Pletzsch
Fahrgasse Ecke Töngesgasse
Nähe Conditorei Wacker
Stahl- und Silberwaren
Preiswerte Geschenkartikel
SCHARFF
Schillerstr. 30-40
Eigene Schleiferei. Gebrauchte Bestecke werden in verchromt oder versilbert — Cutlery —

CENTRAL-DROGERIE
GUSTAV BARTEL
Fürstenwalderstr. 4 Tel. 4384.
PHOTOGRAPHIC ACCESSORIES

DAMEN-MÄNTEL, KOSTÜME, KLEIDER
in grösster Auswahl alle Grössen
WAGENER & SCHLÖTEL
das Grosse Spezialhaus Goethestr. 9/11
Ladies' Outfitters

Hosiery
BERTHA SCHMIDT
Stift Strasse 4
Spezialgeschäft für
Handschuhe Strümpfe
Herren-Wäsche, Krawatten etc.

KITCHEN FURNITURE
STEDING & MAUS
Inh. Th. Clemen
Gr. Bockenheimerstr. 29
Das Fachgeschäft für Haus u. Küche Spezialität:
Vollständige Kücheneinrichtungen

STATIONERS
Papier-Grosse
Bethmannstrasse 52
Praktische Weihnachtsgeschenke
Füllhalter Briefpapier

DRESSMAKING ESTABLISHMENT
Franz und Anny Lenz
DAMENSCHNEIDEREI
Eschersheimerland Str. 7/II
Anfertigung von Mänteln, Kostümen, Strassen - und Gesellschaftskleidern

PHOTOGRAPHIC ACCESSORIES
Friedrich Laetsch

Photo—Grosshandlung
Schillerstr. 30
(Schillerhof)

FRANKFURT/Oder

Wall-paper
TAPETEN
Neueste u. modernst. Musterkarten auf Wunsch jederzeit portofrei
TAPETENHAUS LINK
Frankfurt/Oder Richtstr. 33
Telef. 2691 und 2692

COTTBUS, NEUSTÄDTERSTR. 9. Tel. 3579

LEATHER GOODS
MODERNE DAMENTASCHEN
REISEKOFFER
P. SCHMIDT
Fahrgasse 11-13

LAUNDRY
SCHNEIDER'S HAUSFRAUEN WÄSCHEREI
Oberweg 3, wäscht jeden Posten Wäsche
Franz Schneider, Oberweg 3

FLORISTS
ERNST OPPENHEIM
Gartenbau, Bergstr. 36/37 Telef. 3313
Dekoration, Schnittblumen, Binderei

JEWELLERS
A. E. SCHRÖTER NACHF.
Inh. Otto Müller
Wilhelmsplatz 20. Tel. 3132.
JUWELEN, GOLD- & SILBERWAREN
zu billigsten Preisen

CONFECTIONERY
KONFITÜREN - LEBENSMITTEL
GERTRUD SCHMIDT
Frankfurt/Oder. Bahnhofsplatz 7/8.

BAKERS
MAX GOSSERT
Lebus Adolf Hitlerstr. 70
Brot und Gebäck in guter Ausführung

FRANKFORT RT/Oder

DRAPERS
Seit 60 Jahren nur Qualitätsware
TRIKOTAGEN, DAMENWÄSCHE, DAMENMÄNTEL
für Beruf und Haus
Wilhelm Lehmann
Frankfurt / Oder. Am Markt

MILLINERY
DAMENPUTZ
Elegante, preiswerte Damenhüte sowie Umarbeitungen in sauberster Ausführung
IDA SACHROW
Kl. Scharrnstr. 13/14. Frankfurt/Oder

GLAZIERS—STATIONERS
WILLI METZKE
ROSSMARKT 2 Telef. 3383
Glashandlung. Glaserei. Bildereinrahmung
Papier- und Schreibwaren

FANCY WORK
Alle Arten feiner Handarbeiten auch antiken Stiles, führt und fertigt an
EMMA JANIK
Gubenerstr. 10 pt. Frankfurt (Oder)

PASTRYCOOK
In Torten und Kuchen nur das Beste
KONDITOREI KYRITZ
Wilhelmsplatz 23 Tel. 2067

SUITINGS
KLEIDER- und MANTELSTOFFE, HERRENARTIKEL
billig und gut
GLOWOTZ
Frankfurt/Oder, Fürstenwalderstr. 67
neben Ufa-Theater

GERMANY

HALBERSTADT a. HARZ

GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS
Hans Pantermähl
Halberstadt/Harz, Kühlingerstrasse 1-2
Ecke Friedrichstrasse
HERREN - BEKLEIDUNG
Jeder Art fertig am Lager
auch von Ihren eigenen Stoffen nach Mass oder Masskonfektion. Preiswert und gut

PROVISIONS MERCHANT
Elisabeth Brunkhorst
Halberstadt a/Harz, Westerhäuserstr. 1
Telefon No 1194
Kolonialwaren—Feinkost
Konserven—Südfrüchte—Wurstwaren

HAMBURG

Gamla-Finska Linnemagasinet
Highest qualities of Linen Goods from Finnish and Swedish Mills.
Drottninggatan 38. Tel N. 18558

Shoes for Ladies and Gentlemen
Herren- und Damen- Schuhe
Zu Soliden Preisen
LISSY KÜRZEL
geb. Redeker
Grindelallee 138.

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKERS
MODERATE CHARGES
ANNA DEMANN
Erika Strasse 77 I
Anfertigung feiner Damenmoden
Mässige Preise

Flowers—Plants—Decorations
MARTIN BELOW
Hanssensweg 16, am Semperplatz
Telephone B 2 Uhlenhorst 3610
Blumen—Pflanzen—Dekorationen

Elegant Dresses, Coats, Hats and Underwear. Modern Dressmaking Establishment
ANNA MEYER
Klopstock Str. 35 b., Tel. H. 3 Alster 2283
Vornehme Kleider, Mäntel Hüte und Wäsche
Werkstatt für neuzeitliche Frauenkleidung

FEATHER BEDS CURTAINS BED LINEN UNDERWEAR
Rudolf Strobel
Hamburg 33, Bramfelderstr. 77
Tel. B. 3 Lützow 0674
Betten, Gardinen, Wäsche u. Unterzeuge.

DRAPERS
BERNHOLD
Grosser Burstah 10-12
Bekannt für grösste Auswahl in allen Stoffen! Damenkonfektion
Modewaren, Aussteuerartikel

UMBRELLAS
GUSTAV PAX
Schirme
in einfacher und eleganter Ausführung
Reparaturen
Speersort 28 Tel. 33 59 97

Henry Köster
TISCHLERMEISTER
Dammtorstr. 30 Tel. 342420 unter Brandt
All kinds of carpentering and interior house alterations undertaken.

Watch Makers Jewellers
Gold and Silver Ware Repairs
W. BECKER & CO.
Established (gegr.) 1875
Kattrepel 18. Ecke Speersort. Steinstr.
Tel C 3 Centrum 5811
Uhrmacher Juweliere
Uhren Gold- und Silberwaren Reparaturen

BOOKBINDING—PRINTING
HERMANN SCHÖNE
Gurlittstrasse 47. Tel. 24 85 76
Buchbinderei - Buchdruckerei

Christmas Cards and Visiting Cards
Announcements of Engagements, etc.
printed by
William Nölting
Hohe Bleichen 29. Tel. 34 62 95

PHOTOGRAPHIE
HENRY WÖRNER
künstl. Fotografie
Reklame u. Kunstgewerbe
Jetzt Adolf Hitler Pl. 19/I
Tel. unter 36 56 64 u. 22 48 35

MIMOSA
FLORISTS
3 Norrlandsgatan 3
Recommend their artistic floral work.
Tel. 117022

ENGLISH LESSONS
Englischer Unterricht durch Lesen aus THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
E. Buchenberger, Adr. Hamburger Hof, Z.249
Information Bureau, The Christian Science Monitor, Hamburg.

Möbelhaus Neckermann
Hamburg Grindelallee 1 (near Dammtor)
Tel Hansa 7323
Complete Home Furnishing
Good style Best references
Free delivery and placing of furniture.

LAUNDRY, free delivery
MAX LÖHNER'S
Dampfwaschanstalt "Edelweiss"
Bramfelder Str. 112
Tel. B 8 2388 and B 8 2446
Linen by weight, also ironed

GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS
KARL ZASS & CO.
HERRENKONFEKTION
HAMBURG Mönckebergstr 31
BARMBECK Hamburgerstr 82
ALTONA: Schulterblatt 111
ALTONA: Reichenstr 18

COAL COKE
PAUL LAMMERT
Heidenkampsweg 37
Tel. Sammelnummer B 4 Steintor 8841
Kohlen—Koks—Briketts
Zentralheizungskoks

LINGERIE
WILH. E. WILD
Neuerwall 50
SPEZIALHAUS FÜR DAMENWÄSCHE
Taschentücher Decken usw.

CONFECTIONERY
Chocolate, Biscuits, Cocoa, etc.
Schokoladenhaus Grimm vor dem Dammtor
Grindelallee 54-58 Tel. 44 86 03
SCHOKOLADE, KEKS, KAKAO, etc.

BOOKSELLERS
BUCHHANDLUNG WILHELM PIPER
Schulter 26/36 (Boardinghaus)
Tel: 43 33 39

HAMELN

Schuhhaus Wöhler
Hameln, Bäckerstr. 50
SALAMANDER SCHUHE
u. Reparaturwerkstatt
SHOE STORE

BAKERS
BÄCKEREI MARTIN HABENICHT
Hameln, Bäckerstr. 21
Weihnachtskuchen, ff. Spekulatius

PROVISIONS MERCHANT
Emil Neumann
Hameln Bäckerstr. 21
Zum Feste empfehle ich sämtliche Backartikel, billig u. gut

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

GERMANY

HANNOVER

CUTLERY
J.H.E. Frie
Georgstr. 15 Stahl- und
Tel. 76424 Silberwaren

Wirehaired Fox-Terrier Kennel
Drahthaar—Foxterrier
Zwinger v/Buit-Tatterall
Bes. Elly Bollman
Seelhorststr. 20-22 Tel. 38963
Höchstpräm. Zuchtstätte
Staatspreise im In- u. Ausland

COAL DEALERS
KOHLEN
Koks-Brikett-Grudekoks
Friedrich Dannenberg
Marienstrasse 9 Telefon 83484

Coal Dealers
C. Heinrich Bolm
Kohlenhandlung
Hannover, Hinüberstrasse 10
Fernspr. 27566

Fresh Fish and Canned Fish
H. HEIMBERG
Hildesheimerstr. 198. Tel. 81607
Fische, Fischkonserven u. Delikatessen

PIANO LESSONS
KLAVIERUNTERRICHT
Konserv. ausgebildete Klavierlehrerin erteilt gründlichen Unterricht.
Frl. Dietrich, Hildesheimerstr. 211.

Electric Lamps—Electrical Appliances
E. BECKMANN
Georgstrasse 29. Tel. 28808
Beleuchtungskörper - Elektrische Apparate

BEDDING
Adolphe Golücke
Schmiedestrasse 28 Tel. 25307
Betten, Bettstellen, Matratzen
Bettfedern - Reinigung

HANNOVERSCHES
GLAS—REINIGUNGS—GESCHÄFT
GUSTAV HAASE
Adolf Hitlerstr. 11 Tel. 38561, Gegr. 1892
Cleaners of Windows and other Glass

WATCHMAKER
G. A. BLUNK
Alte Cellerheerstrasse 62. Tel. 39063
(Direkt am Bahnhof)
Fachgeschäft für Uhren, Schmuck, Bestecke

FANCY WORK
IN HANDARBEITEN
stets das Neueste und Aparteste
Handarbeitshaus M. Hagemann
Steintorstr. 9. Hildesheimerstr. 240.
Tel. 36476 (Aegidientorplatz)

CONFECTIONERS
SCHOKOLADE
Konfitüren - Keks - Kakao
Elisabeth Hartmann
Jakobistrasse 56 (Ecke Kollenrodtstr.)

Opera-glasses Field-glasses
Diplom-Optiker
W. STAUDE
Adolf Hitler Platz 12. Tel. 36035

STATIONERY
Selma Steffen
SPIELWAREN
PAPIER - SCHULARTIKEL
Stephansplatz 2 A

FLOWERS
F. BREMER
Braunschweiger Strasse 11. Tel. 22731
Blumen- u. Dekorationsgeschäft

LAUNDRY
Wäscherei "Sonne"
wäscht Nass- u. Mangelwäsche, sowie feine Herrenwäsche, unter äusserster Schonung als "Alleinwäsche". Freie Abh. u. Zustellg
Limmerstr. 18. Tel. 41586

House and Kitchen Utensils
HAUS- UND KÜCHENGERÄTE
Pfeiffer & Müller
Erstes Fachgeschäft für Haus- und Küchengeräte
Breitestr. 28. Böhmerstr. 11.
(Hildesheimerstr.)
Tel. 82520.
EINKOCHGLÄSER etc.

UPHOLSTERERS
E. KRUSE
Polstermöbel — Innendekoration
Tapezierung — Linoleumbelag
Geibelstrasse 20. Tel. 84115

MOTOR DRIVING SCHOOL
PRIVATE KRAFTFAHRSCHULE
Auto- und Motorrad-Reparatur
HARRY RINKE
Artilleriestr. 2 A. Tel. 37101.

LADIES' HAIRDRESSERS
Georg Lehnhoff
DAMENFRISEUR
Adolf Hitlerstr. 11/1 (neben Kreipe)
Spez. Haarfärben. Dauerwellen. Blondieren

Shoes made to measure and repaired
FRANZ PANKALLA
Schuhmachermeister
Schaufelderstr. 15 (nahe Lutherkirche)
Anfertigung u. Reparaturen. Solide Preise
- Auf Wunsch freie Abholung -
Tel. 38065 (herbeizurufen durch Klussmann)

STATIONERY—FOUNTAIN PENS
C. OSSWALD & CO.
BÜROBEDARF
Herschelstrasse 6. Tel. 26284
Füllhalter, Füllstifte, Briefpapier

Cabinet Makers
HEINRICH SEEBACH
Tischlermeister
Mech. Kunst-, Bau- u. Möbeltischlerei
Marschnerstrasse 17 Tel. 39 205

House and Kitchen Utensils
Eisen- und Messingwaren, Werkzeuge
Haus- u. Küchengeräte
in grosser Auswahl
LÖSSNITZ G.m.b.H.
(Thias Nachf.)
An der Marktkirche. Tel. 29051

Bakers and Confectioners
Dampfbäckerei und Konditorei
KARL BIRMELIN Nachf.
Wiesenstrasse 64 A. (Ecke Sextrostr.)
Tel. 83416

GROCERIES
Kolonialwaren
Obst — Gemüse — Feinkost
Else Möller
Haltenhoffstr. 14. Lieferung frei Haus.

GLAZIERS
ALOIS KLOTZ
KUNST- und BAUGLASEREI
Bildereinrahmung
Angerstrasse 8 (Ecke Hallerstr.) Tel. 80914

CORSETIER
CORSET MODEN
ANNA KAFTAN
Ständehausstr. 6 Tel. 37618
Corseletten Hüftmieder, Büstenhalter
höchste Gollendung der Paraform
"Warner's" weltberühmte amerikan. Modelle

LAUNDRY
Reinhold Troitzsch
WÄSCHEREI u. PLÄTTEREI, HEISSMANGEL
Spez. Damen- u. Herrenwäsche, Familienwäsche
Sallstr. 37 (Ecke Geibelstr.). Tel. 81516

GERMANY

HANNOVER
(Continued)

SHOEMAKERS
W. Tümmler
DER FACHMANN FÜR SCHÖNE SCHUHE
BREITERSTRASSE 11

STATIONERY
MOGGE & WALLIS
BÜROBEDARF. BÜROMASCHINEN
Briefpapier, Geschenkartikel.
Goldfüllhalter.
Aegidientorplatz 8

CHOCOLATE
E. GÜSE
Konfitüren eigener Fabrikation
Rustplatz 11. Steintor & Hugenbergplatz
Tel. 28434

PERFUMES
K. W. Sonnenberg
Parfümerie
Passende Weihnachtsgeschenke
Hildesheimerstr. 2 Tel. 85908

First-Class Tailors
Carl Giesemann
Feine Masschneiderei. Solide Preise
Cachstrasse 12 Tel. 31912

FURNITURE
Bremer, Brunstäd
Nachf., Inh. E. Müller
MÖBEL DEKORATIONEN
BRAUNSCHWEIGERSTRASSE 11

A. CERICIUS
Hannover - Marienstrasse 7
Werkstatt für feine Lederwaren und Bucheinbände
Fernruf: 83207
LEATHER GOODS

Weber Schirme
Georgstr. 25
UMBRELLAS

COAL DEALERS
KOHLENHANDLUNG
K. WIPPERMANN
Tel. 22877
Kornstr. 5 and Bandelstr. 2.

HIRSCHFELDE SA.

Printers
BUCHDRUCKEREI
ALFRED WENDE
Zittauerstr. 192 Tel. 298
WERBEDRUCKE ENTWÜRFE

KARLSRUHE I. B.

FLORISTS
Members of Fleurop
BLUMEN
EUGEN RICHTER, Kaiserstr. 61.
Tel. 7749
gegenüber der Techn. Hochschule

KNITWEAR HABERDASHERY
STRICKMODEN—HERRENARTIKEL
STRÜMPFE
in denkbar grösster Auswahl
BAITSCH & ZIRCHER
Jetzt Kaiserstr. 112

LINEN DRAPERS
LEINEN- u. WÄSCHEHAUS
SCHULZ
Herrenstr. 24.
Seit 1878 Spezialgeschäft für WÄSCHE — STOFFE — BETTEN

HEILBRON a Neckar

BUTCHERS
Metzgerei David Schmidt
Herbststrasse 2
Spezialität: FEINSTE SCHWÄB. Wurstwaren und Schinken

HÖXTER a. d. WESER

Erholungsheim Wilhelmshöhe
Close to beautiful beech woods with distant view of the Weser Valley. Vegetarian cooking if desired. Booklets from proprietors. Open summer and winter. Heating
PAULA and ERNA EBERT. Tel. 361

KIEL

Fruit Vegetables Coals
Obst Gemüse Kartoffeln
Kohlen
Gross- und Kleinverkauf
Martha Krüger Karl Strasse 33

TOILET ARTICLES
Seifen, Parfümerien, Toilette - und Wirtschaftsartikel.
Zum Weihnachtsfest empfehle ge - schmackvolle, preisw. Geschenk - Kassetten
MARGARETE SCHWENNSEN
RING STRASSE 58.

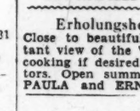
AUDITOR
J. DENKER
Buch- und Wirtschaftssachverständiger
Buchführung, Bilanzen
Grundstücksverwaltung, Steuern
Dammstrasse 32 Fernruf 1585

Stationers and Bookbinders
Papierhandlung und Buchbinderei
Einbinden von Zeitschriften-Jahrgängen billigst
LUDWIG MÖLLER
Eckernförder Str. 3. Tel. 3450

KÖLN a/Rh.

For 85 years the leading specialist in field-glasses, opera-glasses, etc.
Jacob Sachs
Inh.: Theod. Sättler
KÖLN a/Rh.
115 a Hohe-Strasse

Honey Cake
ELISEN - LEBKUCHEN
nach altbewährten Nürnberger Original-Vorschriften aus besten Bestandteilen, vorzüglich in Geschmack und Haltbarkeit, eigene Herstellung (Preis 1 Rolle zu 5 Stück, ca. ½ Pfd. RM. 1.30 zuzüglich Versandspesen, empfiehlt Frau M. Levacher, Köln-Ehrenfeld, Barthelstr. 93.



Die Qualitäts Schuhpflege
The Polish of Quality
Ideal packing for the tropics
Vertreter Representative
W. DENSER, Köln, Germany
Horst-Wessel-Platz 16

LANGENBIELAU i. Schl.

Outfitters and Drapers
KAUFHAUS SCHILG
Mittelstr. 42 u. Neuroderstr. 13
empfiehlt für die Winterzeit sein gut sortiertes Lager in Bekleidung aller Art, Trikotagen u. Strickgarn, sowie allen Bedarf für Hand- u. Nähарbeiten

LEIPZIG

Continental · Europe

GERMANY

MAGDEBURG (Continued)

1883 50 JAHRE 1933

Das beliebte Fachgeschäft für Damen- u. Mädchenbekleidung

Wertheimer
LADIES' OUTFITTERS

Shirt Makers
Oberhemden
Massanfertigung unter Garantie des Sitzes
Albert Widdig
Alte Ulrichstr. 18

CURTAINS
GARDINEN STORES
DEKORATIONSSTOFFE
Gardinen-Etage
Paul Jaenicke
Breiter Weg 65, Nähe Ratswaageplatz

Baking Essences — Fruit Essences
A. Brunne & Co.
Inh. Dr. Jüntgen
Magdeburg-Cracau
Burchardstrasse 12.
Tel. 30632
Backessenzen, Eispulver
Essenzen, Fruchtextrakte
zur Herstellung von Speiseeis Fruchtsäfte

GRAPH. ATELIER
GROSSMANN MAGDEBURG
PLAKATE
INSERATE
ENTWÜRFE
RETUSCHEN
KLISCHEES
DESIGNERS

Böhme SHOE STORE
Breiter Weg 55
Tel. 20626

LINEN
—a Christmas Gift
WÄSCHE
ist immer ein praktisches
WEIHNACHTSGESCHENK
das jeden erfreut.
Peter Georg Palis
erfüllt alle Ihre Wünsche.
Otto v. Guericke str. 97. Tel. 31271/2.

Heinrich Rosenplenter
Halberstädterstr. 43/44 u. Gr Diesdorferstr.
Ecke Stettinerstr.
SPEZIALHAUS FÜR HUTMODEN
Damenhüte Damenputz
Herrenhüte Mützen

DRESSMAKERS
MASSCHNEIDEREI
Anfertigung eleganter und einfacher Damengarderobe
E. QUITZRUTH
Mittelstrasse 27

COAL DEALERS
OTTO KESSLER
Inh. W. Behnecke
Ost Strasse 4 Tel. 30496
BRIKETTS - KOHLEN - KOKS

Backerei u. Konditorei
Emil Weber, Nachf.
Inh. A. HÖHNE
Brückstr. 11,
Friedrichstadt
Tel. 31434
Bakers and Confectioners

Gifts for All Occasions
Wertbeständige Geschenke
für alle Gelegenheiten
Marmor Bleikristall
Bronzen Bestecke
WILLI BUCH SCHARRNSTR. 10
Tel. 24907
Ab 1.1.34: Johannisberg 12-13

Hechsee
Fisch-Speisehaus und Restaurant
Jakobstrasse 17 Tel. 20037
Fertige Bratfischgerichte auch ausser dem Hause
RESTAURANT

LINGERIE HOSIERY
Modestrumpf
HIMMELREICHSTR. 2 Tel. 32136
STRÜMPFE — HANDSCHUHE
WÄSCHE ELEGANTE MODEWAREN

SUITINGS *LINEN*
Aussteuerwäsche, Leibwäsche
Fertige Damenkleider
Damen- und Herrenstoffe
Klöppel- und Filetdecken (Handarbeit)
OSWALD HENNIG
Schrotestrasse 7/11

NAIN & REISS
Das Spezialgeschäft Handarbeiten
Himmelreichstrasse I Tel. 31328
Handarbeiten sind Werte darum kaufen Sie Qualitätswaren Fancy-work

C. KRAYL
ARCHITEKT
Tel. 31136

COAL COKE WOOD
Gebs. Buch
Wittenbergerstr. 17. Handelshafen liefern:
Briketts, Koks, Holz und alle übrigen Brennmaterialien
Tel. 24906

PASTRYCOOK
Dampfbäckerei und Konditorei
OTTO ILMER
Buckauerstr. 9.
Spez. Kaffee- u. Teegebäck

LADIES' HAIRDRESSERS
Martha Schlisske
Schützenstr. 7
DAMEN-FRISIEREN
in und ausser dem Hause
Parfümerien

COAL DEALERS
Wilhelm Mehnert
KOHLENHANDLUNG
SCHENKENDORFSTR. 9
TEL. 32197/8

HAIRDRESSERS
Frisier-Salons
für Damen u. Herren.
Spezialität Dauerwellen
KARL ROWOLD
Olvenstedterstr. 65 B. Tel. 31861

MAGDEBURG (Continued)

HABERDASHERS
MARGARETE ALTMANN
KURZ-, WEISS- u. WOLLWAREN
Handarbeiten
Lützowstrasse 16, Eing. Körnerplatz II E

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
ELEKTRO - HAUS
Kriegsfeld
Regierungsstr. 14. Tel. 31237

STATIONERY
PAUL KÜNNE
PAPIERHANDLUNG — BÜROBEDARF
FÜLLHALTER
Breiter Weg 185/186 Fernruf 31863

SOLINGER STAHLWAREN
Heinr. Gilnand
MAGDEBURG BREITERWEG 35.
SOLINGEN STEEL WARE

F. KROENING'S SÖHNE
OPTIK—FOTO—RADIO
Grammophonplatten
Breiter Weg 209/10.
Tel. 32888
Photographic Accessories

Watchmaker, Jewellers
H. VATERNACHT
Gr. Diesdorferstr. 218
Reise-Uhren — Ferngläser
Schmuck — Bestecke

JOHANNES ZABEL
Architekt | Graphiker
(Illustrationen Plakate)
Lindenplan 16 Tel. 40249
ARCHITECT DESIGNER

Fruit and Vegetables
FRANZ KÜHNE
Hohepfortestr. 55 Tel. 24794
OBST und GEMÜSE
ff Hausschlachtwurst

Chocolate and Sweetmeats
Zur Weihnachtszeit empfehle SCHOKOLADEN und KONFITÜREN nur erster Firmen
ANNA FRITZ
Breiter Weg 170 Tel. 36014

WALL-PAPER *LINOLEUM*
GUSTAV NEUM
Otto v. Guericke Str. 55 A. Tel. 40661
Bezugsquelle für
TAPETEN LINOLEUM

Painting and Decorating
Malerarbeiten
für Zimmer, Möbel,
Firmenschilder, Hausanstrich
Farbenhandlung
Martin Pörsch
MALERMSTR. C 1, Turnerstr. 25

ELEKTRO — RADIO
ALFRED MICHEL
Tel. 12628 Nürnbergerstr. 43
Electrical Contractors

HABERDASHERY
Kurz - Weiss - Wollwaren - Strümpfe
Handarbeiten, Schürzen, Handschuhe
M. Zeitzschel
C 1, Kurprinzstr. 13, Ecke Brüderstr.

MÜNCHEN

Architects and Builders
PAUL BÖHMER
Architekturbüro u.
Bauunternehmung
München 19, Aiblingerstr. 2. Tel. 61600
Ausführung von
Neu- u. Umarbeitungen jeder Art

FEINE STRICKWAREN
HANS GROBE
Grassau - Chiemgau
Spitzenkleider u. Pullover, Komplets, Kostüme usw. in Seide, Boucle u. Wolle nach Mass zu billigsten Preisen
Vertretung: G. DOSCH, München, Zaubzerstrasse 40/II - Tel. 41450
—Knitwear to measure—

Restaurant "Speisehaus Am Dom"
Frauenplatz 10/1-i. Hause Optiker Buchner
Mittag- u. Abendtisch 80 Pfg., im Abonnement 70 Pfg. Suppe - Fische - Eierspeisen-Mehlspeisen mit 2 Beilagen nach Wunsch. Fleischspeisen mit 3 Beilagen nach Wunsch
LEOPOLD EISENAUER
Küchenmeister

BOOKBINDING
BUCHBINDEREI
EMIL BOLL
Prinz Ludwigstrasse 16/0
EMPFIEHLT SICH FÜR ALLE BUCHBINDERARBEITEN.
GUT UND BILLIG

JEWELLER
JOS. FUESS
Blumenstrasse 5/3. Tel. 26684
WERKSTÄTTE FEINER JUWELEN UND GOLDSCHMIEDEARBEITEN
Ausführung sämtl. Reparaturen sowie Umarbeitungen.

HAIRDRESSERS
DAMEN- und HERRENFRISEUR
Dauerwellen, Transformationen
Parfümerien
Franz Kuschnigg
Sparkassenstr. 9 Tel. 22923

ART DECORATORS and FURNISHERS
J. G. BÖHMLER
Tal 12 Tel. 30511
Haus für Innendekoration

BOOKBINDING
Ludwig Weber
Löwengrube 18 (Durchgang) Tel. 92619
BUCHBINDEREI und PORTEFEUILLE-GESCHÄFT
Spez.: Einbände in allen Stilarten
Stickereien, Postkarten
Montieren von Lederschnitt—Alben

SPEZIALGESCHÄFT FÜR ANFERTIGUNG MODERNER WÄSCHE, BLUSEN UND KLEIDER
Hand- und Maschinenes tickerei, Monogramme
KLARA ROCKSIEN
Thiereckstr. 2/III
Ecke Frauenplatz Telefon 91580
—*Lingerie, Blouses, Gowns*—

PFORZHEIM

LUDWIG STOBER
PFORZHEIM LEOPOLDSTR. 3
ERSTES SPEZIALHAUS FÜR HERREN-MODEN
SPEZIALITÄT: HERRENWÄSCHE NACH MASS.
HABERDASHERS

PLAUEN i. V.

Confectionery
SCHOKOLADE—CAKES—PRALINEN
Grosse Auswahl in Geschenkpackungen
LOUISE SCHMIDT ▼ REICHARDT
Plauen, Albertplatz 1 Telefon 1240

COAL DEALERS
Kohlen Briketts
empfiehlt in besten Qualitäten frei Haus
ERDMANN GROH
Inh. Selene Groh Gegründet 1872
Schloss Str. 2. Tel. 1344

Elektrisches Sicherungsmaterial
Spez.: Sicherungspatronen, Passchrauben, Stöpselköpfe
Elektra G.m.b.H.
Karlstrasse 6
— Fuses —

STADTPARK-RESTAURANT
"TENNERA"
Beliebte Familieneinkehrstätte
Inh. Rosa Meyer
Plauen Telefon: 1486

GERMANY

QUEDLINBURG a. Harz

GARDINENHAUS
A. BIERWIRTH
Heilige Geist Str. Tel. No. 159
Empfehle Gardinen in sämtlichen Ausführung: Stepp-Decken, Bettinletts, Bettfedern, Reformaufleger sowie Dekorationsstoffe in allen Preislagen und Qualitäten.
Leistungsfähigstes Gardinen-Spezial-Geschäft Quedlinburgs und Umgegend.
Curtains and Bedding

FURRIERS
PAUL SCHREIBER
KURSCHNERMEISTER
Pelzwaren
Damenhüte - Kappen - Mützen aller Art
Steinweg 86/87

HATTERS
ROBERT HOMBERG
Quedlinburg a. Harz, Steinbrücke Ecke Pölle
Spezialgeschäft für
Hüte Mützen, Krawatten, Oberhemden, Unterwäsche, Socken sowie sämtl. Herrenartikel, auch DAMENHANDSCHUHE.

BUTCHERS
Carl Stumme, Fleischerei
Inh. Alfred Fischer, Fleischermstr.
Steinweg 14, Tel. 496, auch Marktstand 107
Empfehle ff Fleisch - und Wurstwaren, ff Aufschnitt sowie Ia Würstchen u. Fleischsalat
Auf Wunsch Lieferung frei Haus

GROCERIES
Kolonialwaren
PAUL SPIEL
Weberstr. 1 Ecke Steinweg. Tel. 333
Holmacher's Bohnerwachs!
gelb 1 Pfd. von RM. -.80 an,
braun von RM. -.60 an

Coal Dealers *Removal Contractors*
HANS RIENECKER
Quelinburg am Harz, Harzweg 10.
Telefon No. 999
Kohlen/Spedition/Möbeltransport

HAIRDRESSERS
Damen- und Herrenfriseur
WALTER SEIFERT
Pölkenstrasse 16
Spezial - Dauerwellen - Salon
Parfumerien und sämtl. Toilettenartikel

LEATHER GOODS
F. A. BAUMGARTH
Quedlinburg am Harz. Bockstrasse 5
Telefon 422
Lederwaren, Treibriemen, Schuhcréme Lederöle u. -fette, Aktentarchen, Schulmappen, HAIDSCHNUCKENFELLE

RESTAURANT
HERM. SCHILLING
Quedlinburg a. H. Marschlingerhof 17/18
empfiehlt kalte und warme Speisen zu jeder Tageszeit, sowie Vereinszimmer.

GROCERIES
CURT RIENECKER
Neuendorf 6. Tel: 751
empfiehlt sämtl. Kolonialwaren sowie Farben, Tapeten mit allem Zubehör in grösster Auswahl

MEAT and SAUSAGES
Wwe. Minna Gericke
Pölkenstr. 11 Tel. No. 550
Empfehle täglich frische Fleisch- und Wurstwaren ff Aufschnitt
Auf Wunsch frei Haus

RASTATT

Curtains and Fancy Covers
ALFRED SCHMIDT
Hindenburgstr. 3.
GARDINEN, TISCH- und ZIERDECKEN

RITTERHUDE

RYE MEAL
GUTES BROT
wird hergestellt aus dem ROGGENSCHROT der Firma
GARBADE & HEILSHORN
Ritterhuder Mühle

SCHORNDORF/WTTBG.

CONFECTIONERS
Café Kemmler — CAFÉ KEMMLER — Konditorei Am Rathaus
ff. Konditoreierzeugnisse und Getränke

RESTAURANT
Gasthof Zum Schützen
AM MARKTPLATZ
gut bürgerliches Haus
Telefon 169

SCHWAB GMUND

TOILET ARTICLES
Parfümerien, Feinseifen, Toilette-Artikel und sämtliche Bürstenwaren empfiehlt preiswert
ALBERT BRAUN
Vordere Schmidgasse 26

SCHWEIDNITZ i. Schl.

MILLINERS
MARTA FRANKE
Kupferschmiedestr. 4
empfiehlt für Winter und Sport Aparte Saisonneuheiten in Kappen und Schals. Umarbeitungen von Pelzkappen in eigener Werkstatt

Sunny Stories for Big and Little
"TANTE LISBETH ERZÄHLT"
Sonnige Geschichten für Gross und Klein
Davon swei in The Christian Science Monitor erschienen. Sonderpreis RM 1.-
SELBSTVERLAG KLARA WAGNER
Kupferschmiedestr. 15

GOLD AND SILVER WARE
PAUL HALLMANN
Hohstr. 16 Gegr. 1804
Uhren, Gold- und Silberwaren.
Eigene Reparaturwerkstatt.
Langfristige Garantien

PIANOS HARMONIUMS
Musikinstrumente aller Art empfiehlt
HANS SCHLAG
Hoh Strasse 67
REPARATUREN *STIMMUNGEN*

Prime Meat and Sausages
ff FLEISCH- und WURSTWAREN empfiehlt in bekannter Güte
Adolf Knoppick
Fleischermeister
Langstr. 2 Tel. 2118

PLUMBERS
MAX BEYER
Kupferschmiedestr. 15
Bade- u. sanitäre Anlagen, Gasleitungen
Reparaturen - Bauklempnerei
HAUS- UND KUCHENGERÄTE

SHOE STORE
SCHUHHAUS
Oskar Trennert, Burgstr. 5
Alleinverkauf von Salamander, Wolko und Ada Schuhen
Reparaturen werden in eigener Werkstatt billigst ausgeführt

GROCERIES
H. HIELSCHER, Nachf.
Reinhold Peisker, Hohstr. 1
KOLONIALWAREN
FEINKOST—SEEFISCHE

HAIRDRESSERS
DAMEN - und HERREN-FRISIER-SALON
ALFRED ILGNER
Kupferschmiedestr. 3
Dauerwellen - Wasserwellen

HABERDASHERS
ALMA SCHÖNFELDER
Burgstr. 3
empfiehlt
Kurzwaren, Handarbeiten
Wäsche, Strümpfe, Schürzen, Trikotagen

GERMANY

SCHWEIDNITZ i. Schl. (Continued)

House and Kitchen Utensils
HAUS- und KÜCHENGERÄTE
Spez. Geithainer Qualitätsemaille
HERMANN SCHUBERT
Hoh Strasse 32
Bauklempnerei - Sanitäre Anlagen

l'enoforte Instruction
Gruppen- und Einzelunterricht
Klavier (Gewichtstechnik)
Theorie, Gehörbildung, (Tonik—Do)
Margarete Frenzel
Waldenburgerstr. 4
staatl. anerk. Privatmusiklehrerin

LEATHER GOODS
KARL STRÄUBIG
Peter Strasse 6
Spezialgeschäft für Koffer und Lederwaren
Alle Reparaturen werden billigst ausgeführt. Aufpolstern von Polstermöbeln.

Herren-Knaben Bekleidung
Streng reell - Billigste Preise
bei
ADOLF SCHÜTZ
Hoh-Ecke Mittelstr.
GENTLEMEN'S—BOYS' OUTFITTERS

STETTIN

Zentra Uhren
Clocks & Watches
Karl Wöllert
vorm. C. Tehmlitz Ww.
Kl. Wollweberstr. 8
Tel. 33205
Gold- und Silberwaren
Eigene Werkstatt

Suitings and Silk
Woll- und Seidenstoffe für Herbst und Winter in den neuesten Geweben zu niedrigen Preisen.
KRAMERS STOFF - ETAGE
Breitestr. 13/I

CONFECTIONERY
Feine Konfitüren & Schokoladen kauft man bei
RICHARD KÜHN
(Hartwig & Vogel) nur Breitestr. 59

LESEZEICHEN
grosse und kleine Ausführungen
Per Satz 1-30—RM 1.75
Per Satz 1-25—RM 1.50
ALFRED BANDEL
Schwartzkopffstr. 5
LESSON MARKERS

Electrical Contractors
Beleuchtungskörper - Elektro-Geräte
Radio - Lichtanlagen
WALTER HOFFMANN
G.m.b.H.
Luisenstr. 4 Tel. 30840/41

Damenmoden Prüss, G.m.b.H.
Gr. Wollweberstr. 37/38.
das Spezialhaus für geschmackvolle Damenkleidung
—LADIES' OUTFITTERS—

Furniture Dealers
MÖBELHAUS
Carl Schmidt
nur Frauenstr. 32 und 28. Tel. 30464

Cut Glass and Porcelain
E. SCHULTZ
MÖNCHENSTR. 1 Tel. 23962
Hochwertiges, Bleikristall und Marken-Porzellan, laufend Eingang von Neuheiten in grosser Auswahl

FURS
PAUL AXT
Pelz—Spezial—Etage
Breitestr. 45 Tel. 37244
Pelzmäntel—Füchse—Pelzjacken
Reparaturen—Aufbewahrung

Stationery and Office Requirements
JBENDORFF
Mönchenstr. 27/28
Papier- u. Schreibwaren
Zeichen- u. Bürobedarf, Büromaschinen
Schulartikel, Goldfüllhalter

Buchandlung BOSCH
MÖNCHENSTR. 2
Booksellers ★ Stationers
Standard Literature. Latest Fiction. School Books. Juvenile and Toy Books.
Schenkt Bücher zu jedem Fest!

UMBRELLAS CANES
FRANZ BLISCHKE
Paradeplatz 15. I
Damen- und Herrenschirme. Stöcke seit 1864 in guten Qualitäten zu angemessenen Preisen

CAFE
Konfitüren - Keks
Lebensmittel und Konserven
M. AUGUSTIN
Lindenstr. 26 u. Braunsfelde, Wamlitzerstr. 4

IRONMONGERS
ROHDE & SCHULTZE
Hohenzollernstr. 79 Tel. 33575
Eisenwaren, Haus- und Küchengeräte
STAHLSCHRAUBEN - WERKZEUGE

SHOES
SCHUHHAUS MARIENTHAL
Hohenzollernstr. Ecke Barnimstr. u. Braunsfelde, Dunckerstr. 7
Tel. 30576

ART DEALERS
Reichhaltiges Lager in neuen Bildern in allen Formaten und Preislagen
Kunsthandlung Schaedel
Inh. Max Böhlke
Kohlmarkt Tel. 33932

Fancy-Work
HANDARBEITEN
Strümpfe und Handschuhe, Wollbekleidung
Original Wien und Bleyle Kleidung
GUSTAV KLEIN
Mönchenstr. 7 Tel. 22105

VIOLINS, CELLI
Otto Schulz
INSTRUMENTENBAUER
Bismarckstr. 7, II. Eing. Karkutschstr.
Geigen, Celli und Zubehör sowie Reparaturen

HABERDASHERY
G. Scherwitzki
HOHENZOLLERNSTR. 57
Wäsche, Strümpfe, Trikotagen
Kurzwaren - Oberhemden und Krawatten

Washing Necessaries Polishing Wax
Salad Oils only of the firm
FRANZ HECHT
Charlottenburg, Siemensdamm 2
Tel. C O/2316
Direkter Einkauf engros
Hotels - Pensionen - Anstalten
Waschmittel, Bohnermasse, Tafelöele

HATTERS
HUT - SCHEYE
Breitestr. 6
Herrenhüte—Mützen—Schülermützen
Krawatten—Gamaschen
sind praktische Weihnachtsgeschenke

STUTTGART

R. GEBHARDT
Architekt. BDA u. DWB
Projektierung und Bauleitung von Einfamilien-Wohnhäusern sowie Bauten aller Art samt Innenausstattung. Lasser dieser Zeitung werden in allen Baufragen kostenlos beraten. Mörikestr. 1.
ARCHITECT

JEWELLERS
WENNBERG, Juwelier
Königstr. 40
ALTDEUTSCHEN SCHMUCK
in Silber mit echten Steinen
Bernstein - Schmuck

Töchterheim Marienpflege
Gartenstrasse 27
Volle Pension zu billigen Preisen finden Damen für dauernd oder vorübergehend.
Ladies received in pleasant home!

PROVISIONS
Erstklassige Kleinigkeiten
Täglich frische Maultaschen -
Kuchen, frische Eier, gute Mahle
FRITZ DINKEL
Rötestrasse 43

GERMANY

STUTTGART (Continued)

MILLINERY
FRASCH
Marienstr. 36
Damenhüte
von den einfachsten bis elegantesten Ausführungen
Grösstes Spezialgeschäft Stuttgarts
Umarbeitungen
Neu aufgenommen:
PULLOVER, WESTEN, STRICKJACKEN

Oetinger
G.m.b.H.
Das Spezialhaus für
MÄNTEL u. KLEIDER
Königstr. 46, Mittnachtbau
COATS and GOWNS

Piano and Violin Lessons
THEODOR LOEBEN
KAMMERMUSIKER
Herdweg 120. Tel. 64440
Violin- und Klavierunterricht

HABERDASHERS
M. HERZOG, Inh. F. Klenk
KÖNIGSBAUPASSAGE
GUTE QUALITÄTEN IN:
Handschuhen Oberhemden
Krawatten Unterwäsche

Painting and Varnishing
CHR. KÄMMERER
Inh. Albrecht Kämmerer
Hospitalstr. 31, gegr. 1834 Tel. 23149/40
Maler- und Lackierarbeiten, Zweigstellen in Reutlingen und Friedrichshafen

RUHIGES HEIM
für Kürzeren oder längeren Aufenthalt.
Christliche Wissenschafter willkommen!
Quiet home for rest and study.
Christian Scientists welcome!
Fräulein Anna KAUFMANN
Schwarenbergstr. 87 Tel. 40010

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Rud. Abele
Büromaschinen—Bürobedarf
Büroeinrichtungen
Tel. 22354-55 Büchsenstr. 21

Frau M. Frey-Speiser
Kasernenstr. 50/11 Tel. 71488
Vollständige Ausbildung f. Konzert u. Oper Sprechkurse. Mitgl. des Reichsverbandes Deutscher Tonkünstler und Musiklehrer. Singing Lessons.

PROVISIONS
O. EHMANN
Hauptbahnhof, Mittelhalle Tel. 20990
Kakao, Butter, Eier, Käse, Thür. Wurstwaren, Schokolade, Pralinen, Keks, Südfrüchte, Reiseproviant, Geschenkkörbe zu allen Preisen, feinste Platten.

CONFECTIONERS
KONDITOREI - CAFE - REINSBURG
Inh. Otto u. Chr. Lehrenkrauss
—Erstklassige Konditorei-Erzeugnisse—
—Vornehmes Familien-Café—
Ecke Marien- u. Paulinenstrasse

FORWARDING AGENTS
Ferdinand Heinzel
Augustenstrasse 5 Tel. 63753
SPEDITIONEN und TRANSPORTE aller Art in der Stadt und nach auswärts.

Portraits, Landscapes, Religious Subjects
Alexander Von Volborth
Akademischer Maler
Werastr 51 Telef. 22252
Portraits, Landschaften, Religiöses
BOOKSELLERS

MARY BAKER EDDY—a Life Size Portrait By Lyman P. Powell
in deutscher Ausgabe liefert
ERNST WEISS, Buchhandlung
Paulinenstr. 34. Tel. 70572

REAL ESTATE AGENTS
ADOLF KÜBLER
Kelterstr. 35
Liegenschafts- und Hypotheken-Vermittlungsbüro

LEATHER GOODS
Selbsterdachte, ges. geschützte Neuheiten aus Leder für Damen und Herren. Meine grosse Taschen- und Kofferabteilung ist sehenswert.
GEO. D. KNIPP
Sophienstr. 21. Ecke Tübingerstr.

High Class Tailors
Matth. Werner
Kirchstr. 10 Tel. 20324
Feine Damen- und Herren MASSCHNEIDEREI

PROVISIONS
HEINRICH ILG
am Kräherwald 231. Tel. 61482
Lebensmittel. Feinkost
Bestellungen frei Haus

SHOES MADE TO MEASURE
L. MAURER
Paulinenstr. 52 Tel. 64210
Massgeschäft für Feine Schuhe
Erstklassige Reparaturwerkstätte
Fusseinlagen nach Mass

SAUSAGE MAKERS
Christian Frey
Hölderlinsplatz 4. Telefon 22219
Postscheckkonto Stuttgart 35681
Fabrikation feiner Fleisch- u. Wurstwaren
Telef. Bestellungen werden prompt erledigt

LADIES' TAILORS
GUSTAV SENSBACH
Damenschneider
Wächterstr. 5.
Anfertigung eleganter Mäntel und Kostüme. Solide und pünktliche Arbeit.

ULM a. D.

CONFECTIONERS
CONDITOREI & CAFE GINDELE
Ulm a.D.
empfiehlt sich in erstklassigen Konditoreierzeugnissen

GROCERIES
KOLONIALWAREN - LEBENSMITTEL
in bester Qualität empfiehlt
GEORG HUBER
GLASGASSE

HAIRDRESSERS
HERREN- u. DAMENSALON
Mässige Preise für Dauerwellen
Gute Bedienung
KARL HERZOG
Bockgasse 29

ZITTAU i. Sa.

STATIONERY
GUSTAV RENGER
Inh. Walter Jentsch
Markt 12 Tel. 3769
Papierhandlung, Bürobedarf
Schulbedarf
Füllhalter Briefpapier

E. ISRAEL
Bautznerstr. 6
DAS SPEZIALGESCHÄFT FÜR HANDARBEITEN
Stets die neuesten Wollen und Garne
APARTE MODELLE *FANCY-WORK*

CONFECTIONERY
Schokoladen, Kakao, Pralinen, Kcks, Lebensmittel
BERNHARD LIPPITSCH
Zittau i. Sa. Neustadt 13, I.

BUTCHERS
Best Quality Meat and Sausage *own make*
FLEISCHEREI EWALD BITTERLICH
Albert Str 16 Tel. 3068
Feine Fleisch- u. Wurstwaren. Aufschnitte

CHRISTMAS CAKE
DRESDNER WEIHNACHTSSTOLLEN
in vorzüglicher Güte
Feinbäckerei HINKE
ZITTAU, Frauenstrasse 9

The Fashionable Shoestore
WILHELM
SCHROEDTER
Das Haus der Qualitäts-Schuhe
Marktplatz 30 Tel. 3618
Eigene Reparaturwerkstatt

GERMANY

ZITTAU i. Sa. (Continued)

UMBRELLAS, CANES
Gustav Bühler
RATHAUSPLATZ 4
Schirme, Stöcke, Drechslerwaren
Bernstein & Elfenbeinschmuck
Schachspiele usw.

COAL, BRIQUETTES, COKE
Coal Dealers and Carriers
MAX WEBER
Aussere Weberstrasse 40, I. Tel. 3970
Kohlen, Briketts und Koks
Kohlenhandlung u. Fuhrgeschäft

LEINEN-WÄSCHE-MODENHAUS
JULIUS BERTHOLD
gegr. 1866 Marktplatz 13
Linen Drapers — Fancy Articles

FANNY HOTHAS
Werkstätte für Feine Damenschneiderei
HAMMERSCHMIEDSTR. 17
Dressmakers

FRANZ KNOFEL NACHF
INH. CURT KRUGER ZITTAU
Fernruf 3405 Innere Weberstrasse 14
Feinkost - Kolonialwaren
Provisions

HOLLAND

AMSTERDAM

DRUKKERIJ
(Printer)
M. J. PORTIELJE
General Advertising Office
All Printing
249 SPUISTRAAT Phone 43650

THE HAGUE

A. VAN EERTEN
Bantwerker - Furrier
Tel. 550934 Jac. Gillistraat 30
Atelier voor het vervaardigen en moderniseeren en repareeren van alle Contwerken.

OPGERICHT 1888
Zeeuwsch Brood & Beschuit & Banket Bakkery. Confectionery
Kerstkransen - Weinachtstollen
Harten & Hammen & Cakes
Lübeckstraat 39. Tel. 337436

Miss NOLLY FRANCKEN
Certificated Teacher, experienced
GIVES MUSIC-LESSONS
Singing and Piano
in Dutch, English, German
46 van Speykstraat Tel. 330080

TAILOR - KLEEDERMAKER
Moderate Prices for Tailor-Mades
F. G. BANNING
Waldeck Pyromontkade 84

MAISON "AU CAMELIA"
ROBES—COATS—FURS
Lange Voorhout 50 52
The Hague Phone 110613

"ANITA"
Dameskleeding - Modes
Eau de Cologne
142 Fred. Hendriklaan Tel. 555195

ITALY

FLORENCE

LARGE STEAM LAUNDRY and IRONING ESTABLISHMENT
CESARE BELLUCCI
Via Faentina 192 Florence
Telephone 50,001
Grand Prix and Gold Medal
Florence, London, Paris, Brussels
Chemical Cleaning. Plate and Linen for Hire

NORWAY

OSLO

HELGE K. MOE
Ladies' Hairdressing
Arbinsgt. 1. Telephone 46606

SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM

Carpets · Curtains · Tapestries
Myrstedts
Matthörna
Stockholm
Kungsgatan
5

By Appointment
OSCAR BERG'S
KONDITORI
Established 1863
Manufacturers of high-class Chocolates and Sweets
14 Regeringsgatan; 38 Sturegatan

PERSSONS
YARNS
Sturegatan 4, Kungsgatan 77
Norrlandsgatan 2, Karlbergsvägen 10

siris atelje MILLINERY
moderate prices
Riddaregatan 55 n. b. o. 10-6 Tel. 614107
siri windell

SWITZERLAND

BERNE (Continued)

Linen and Cottons
for Bed, Table and Kitchen
TROUSSEAUX
Leinenweberei Langenthal A. G.
Spitalgasse 4

The Leading Department Store of Berne
Kaiser & Co. A. G. Berne
Marktgasse - Amthausgasse
CHILDREN'S TOYS
Prompt and civil attention. Only highest quality goods at lowest prices. Novelties of all kinds.

BERGER - STALDER
Au Départ
Bern, Spitalgasse 33.
The House for Fine Leather Goods and Travelling Requisites. Repairs

Gaffner, Ludwig & Co.

Fish, Poultry, Game
Marktgasse 61
Filiale in Spiez

Parpan
BERN ZEITGLOCKENLAUBE 6
Ladies' Costumes, Frocks and Underwear
LADIES' COATS
CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Gentlemen's Outfitters
Zwygart
Bern
Kramgasse 55
First Class Goods
Shirts, Ties, Hosiery, Gloves
Large assortment of Underwear

I. FORSTER
LAMPSHADES

A. Ruof
BIJOUTERIE—ORFÈVRERIE
JOAILLERIE—
JEWELLERY
BERN
CHRISTOFFELGASSE
TELEPHONE 24.986

Stationery - Envelopes
For personal and business use. Fountain Pens.
W. RÜEGG & CIE
SCHWANENGASSE 5
LARGE ASSORTMENT

POCHON FRERES
Sell Finest
JEWELLERY, WATCHES and SILVER ARTICLES
Rue du Marche 55

FIRST CLASS
AMERICAN RADIOS
Records and Apparatus
Music House MÜLLER & SCHADE
Founded 1850 SPITALGASSE 20

Gramophones and records of the best makes. 5 audition-rooms exquisitely installed.
Phonos
KRAMGASSE 64 BERN

Pelzhaus
CH. WEISS-STAIGER
Known for reliability, quality and style. Large assortment in fur coats.
Kramgasse 19

FRANZ ROHRER
UPHOLSTERER PAPIERMÜHLE TAPEZIERER
Neuanfertigung & Umänderung von Betten und Polstermöbeln
Tel. 48.141

E. GUGGENBÜHL
Gardening and Flower Shop
HERRENGASSE 19
Tel. 21.421 Telegr. Blumenzyt

A. Simon, Cutler
WAISENHAUSPLATZ 11
Fine Steelware, Pocket-Knives
Scissors Razors
Plated Silver Knives, Forks and Spoons

GROCERY SHOP
MORITZ ABEREGG
Schauplatzgasse 35
Dessert Fruit Lindt & Sprüngli and Peter-Cailler-Kohler Chocolates

Dainty Fancy Work
Speciality Tapestry
M. SÄGESSER
Kornhausplatz 7
Feine Handarbeiten

GROCERY STORE
COLONIAL WALTHER
All goods of first quality are promptly delivered to your house.
"Farmo" soap Products Liebig Products
Opposite Kornhauskeller Tel. 21.988

SWITZERLAND

BERNE (Continued)

Bekleidung
für Damen, Herren und Kinder
Sports Outfits
AU BON MARCHE
Spitalgasse 3-7 Tel. 27.511

GARAGE ELITE
DELAGE Paul Lindt CITROEN
Special Workshop for Lancia Repairs. All repairs and revisions done quickly, cheaply and well. Night service.
Murtenstrasse 17
Tel. 23.738

SCHAERER & CIE
Marktgasse 63
KNIVES, FORKS and SPOONS
Tafelgeräte

SILKS—VELVETS
SHAWLS
for Street, Afternoon and Dinner Wear
Leiden Jucker
on Theaterplatz, Bern
Theaterplatz 13

STATIONERY SHOP
Papierhaus zum Zähringer
Kramgasse 60
All Kinds of Stationery
Views of Berne—Souvenirs in Wood Carvings

Speciality House
for all Toilet Requisites and Beauty Products
GRAND PARFUMERIE
"MILLE FLEURS"
Marktgasse 17
TEL. 34.939 I. SALZMANN

COURTURE
DE PREMIER ORDRE
High Class Dressmaking
Madame R. Scheidegger-Mosimann
Rue de l'Hopital 3 Tel. 28.121

Buchler
KRAMGASSE 71
Shoes for everybody in the family

M. ZEENDER
Waisenhausplatz 6, 1 St.
Modern Wool and Silk Materials
Inexpensive Silk Remnants for Needlework
Lampshades Ties, Bags

OUR REAL
BISCOMES DE BERNE
Haselnusskuchen
CONFISERIE TEA ROOM
E. WENGER Bahnhofplatz 5

Basketware & Brushes
Korb- & Bürstenwaren
E. STETTLER
Neungasse 6 Tel. 23.391

GAFFNER & CIE
Spitalgasse 23
FIRST CLASS BUTCHERS
Charcuterie fine

Flower Shop
MINA LERGIER
Ryffligässchen 8. Tel. 23.405

KARL RIESTERER
Kramgasse 80
Speciality for Toilet Brushes and Household Brushes—Repairs

CONFISERIE RYSER
CONFECTIONERY
Spitalgasse 29
Berner Haselnusskuchen Biscomes de Berne

E. Heller-Sickert
(formerly G. Maumary)
Münzgraben 4, near Palace Bellevue
Gloves, Stockings, Ties Scarves

TÜRLER
First Class Watchmaker
Marktgasse 27

CHAUX-DE-FONDS

OCTO
The 8 Hour Clock
for your Mot

Drys Advance To Meet Foes Under Repeal

(Continued from Page 1)

of permits for purchase (optional); a limited number of eating places where hard liquor may be bought at tables with meals; no restriction on the sale of beer.

"Power to reduce advertising to a minimum in order to control the stimulation of consumption."

While this type of liquor control has been newly named the "Rockefeller plan," its main provisions are perhaps more familiar as the "Quebec plan," from the system which has been in operation there in recent years.

Southwest Educators Organize for Teaching The Evils of Alcohol

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 5—With 16 noted educators and most of the prominent physicians in the Southwest, Dr. James Harvey Black, one of the leading pathologists of this country, has formed the "Scientific Temperance Association," the purpose of which is to teach young people through educational channels to abstain from the use of liquors.

"It is purely educational," said Dr. Black, "as we will in no manner dabble in politics nor have any dealings with the whisky traffic. Our first purpose is to lay before the public the findings of scientists, who have already delved deep into the liquor problem.

"We have accumulated much material, and getting it before the masses will be our first concern. Some of us keenly feel our responsibility in this matter, so we have banded together to educate the youth of today, if possible, before they have taken the step. We anticipate that every town in the state of Texas, large and small, will pay for and place in some conspicuous position a large signboard to attract the young people to our organization. Our association is just in the making, but enough have even thus early joined to insure we will not halt for lack of coöperation."

Minnesota to Teach Temperance in Schools

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 4—The fundamentally scientific side of temperance without propaganda will be the basis of a revised course of study in Minnesota public schools at the beginning of the new school year in 1934.

Since 1923 Minnesota has required a temperance course, from the first grade through the high schools, but it has not gone beyond the effect of narcotics and intoxicants on the human body.

The revised course, in the opinion of Mr. H. E. Flynn, who is in charge of curriculum revision for the State Department of Education, will probably not only retain the physiological study, but will embrace sociological and historical aspects as well.

The Minnesota Legislature, which meets tomorrow in special session to pass liquor control and public relief legislation, will be asked to appropriate money for temperance instruction, not only in public schools but among the people of the State generally. It has been suggested by some temperance advocates that one-fifth of all liquor tax income be devoted to the teaching of the evils of intemperance.

Anti-Saloon League To Open New Dry Attack

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—Accepting the fact that prohibition is repealed, the Anti-Saloon League of America is preparing to draft and launch a new attack on the liquor traffic at its annual convention here Jan. 7 to 10.

In preparation, the executive committee meeting here now has advised all state superintendents to be prepared to report on the extent to which repeal in their State was "influenced by other considerations and issues not directly related to the liquor problem."

On the basis of this and other reports it is hoped to secure a platform on which all drys can unite. The league still looks upon itself as the senior dry organization and its leaders still feel the other and younger ones should accept its program and defer to it.

Possibilities of a united dry front, however, remain extremely diaphanous. The more liberal and younger organizations are directing their efforts toward temperance education as the proper fundamental approach to the liquor problem.

There is also likely to be some debate on whether the league shall seek to influence the drafting of liquor control legislation. Several other dry organizations are entering into this work on the theory that good control laws are better than none. Many "leaguers," however, take the stand that control is compromise with an evil and that the Anti-Saloon League must never compromise.

The convention will be asked to pass on both of these questions and also to approve plans for a more extensive and intensive campaign "to inform young people about the nature and effects of alcoholic beverages."

Iowa Report Likened To Rockefeller Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DES MOINES, Iowa — Proposed liquor control legislation for Iowa is fundamentally the same as that advocated by the Rockefeller Foundation, according to State Senator Joe Frailey, Fort Madison, chairman of the Senate liquor control plan committee and a member of Gov. Clyde L. Herring's commission on the same subject.

Members of the Iowa commission are particularly pleased that their recommendations coincide almost exactly with the report of the Rockefeller group, issued at a later date than the Iowa report.

At only one point, the diverting of a part of the revenue toward a state-controlled body for the furtherance of temperance education, are the Rockefeller and proposed Iowa plans at variance. The Rockefeller plan is against such earmarking of part of the fund, while it is intended an commission's survey has been forecast by likely that the Iowa Legislature will provide for it.

Both groups are in accord on the fundamental that liquor must be taken out of politics to prevent corruption, and thus advocate a complete state monopoly of the sale of liquor within the state.

Advertising of liquor in Iowa will probably be banned, although the majority report of the state commission was in favor of it. However, Governor Herring is supporting the prohibition of advertising and it is believed that the Legislature will back it.

Pinchot Calls Bill 'Best in America'

HARRISBURG, Penna., Dec. 4 (AP)—Gov. Gifford Pinchot signed a bill Nov. 29 establishing state stores to monopolize the bottle and case liquor trade, terming it "the best liquor system in America."

The liquor control stores will be under the supervision of a board of three who were appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate early today. They are: Robert S. Gawthrop of West Chester, appointed for six years; A. Marshall Thompson, iPttsburgh, four years, and Thomas W. Phillips Jr. of Butler, two years.

Mr. Phillips, who opposed Mr. Pinchot in the 1930 Republican gubernatorial primary, has said he would not accept the appointment. In the absence of direct word from Mr. Phillips, however, the Governor said he hopes he will consent to serve.

Proposed Ohio Law Outlaws Old Saloon

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Plans presented by Gov. George White for the control of Ohio's liquor traffic are based at present on a strict state monopoly with government stores carrying on both wholesale and retail trade. His advisory commission on liquor control made this recommendation, closely resembling the Rockefeller plan, at the close of its study.

The scope of the plans even includes the entry of the state into processing or distilling of liquor should the need arise.

A commission of three members would have authority over the manner of sale, price, and processing of hard liquor, wines and beer.

The old-time type of saloon is outlawed under the program of the commission, which declared that the conditions of the saloon must not return. Sale of distilled spirits and of wines and malt beverages through government stores would be solely for off-premise consumption.

Retail sale of liquor by the glass is to be allowed in hotels, trains, ships, clubs, restaurants and the like, for use at tables where meals are served. This clause in the proposal has met with great resistance from many sources and is one of the provisions which may be dropped.

Local option has been included in all plans proposed.

State Dispensary Plan Advocated in Michigan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LANSING, Mich. — Turning "thumbs down" on the old-time saloon mode of liquor sale, members of the legislative council of the Michigan Legislature have unanimously indorsed a liquor control bill closely patterned after the so-called Rockefeller plan. The council's recommendations were given to the Legislature when it convened in special session here.

The pivotal idea of the Michigan plan is the establishment of a chain of state dispensaries for selling bottled hard liquors. Not more than 75 such official stores would be created. Augmenting these dispensaries would therefore be a number of specially designated private distributors to serve the smaller communities. They would operate on a commission basis and sell beverages at the standard price fixed by the State Liquor Control Commission.

Sale of hard liquors by the glass in properly licensed hotels and restaurants would be permitted in any city, town, or village only after such local unit of government had voted favorably on the question through its legislative body. Final decision, however, would rest with the voters who might, within a year following such local action, ballot on the question, at a special election. A majority vote would decide the issue.

Light wines and beer would be dispensed under regulations similar to those now governing the sale of 3.2 per cent beer, but licenses would be graduated according to the type of beverage sold.

The old-time bar is specifically banished under the Michigan plan. Customers would be served only when seated at a table or as a bona fide guest in a licensed hotel.

Sale in Licensed Hotels Debated in Minnesota

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. PAUL, Minn.—There are almost as many liquor proposals advanced as there are members of the Legislature, in addition to the one that will come out of the Liquor Control Study Commission recommending licensed drug store sale of liquor in original packages and retail sale by the glass by licensed restaurants and hotels.

The Farm-Labor Educational Bureau proposes package sales only from state stores at low prices, subject to local option, and with a system of buyers' permits.

The dry minority of the Legislature will stand by their guns for retention of the present state prohibition law, which must be repealed before liquor can be dispensed under any system in Minnesota, with abatement features added.

Mr. Charles Munn, Speaker of the House, believes the plan of the study commission appointed by Gov. Floyd B. Olson will find too much opposition to pass the Legislature, and that the Rockefeller state authority plan has a good chance to be substituted.

State Control System Forecast in Wisconsin

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADISON, Wis.—Adoption of a liquor control plan embodying provisions for organization of a corporation under state ownership and direction similar in part to that proposed in the Rockefeller commission's survey has been forecast by administration sources close to Gov. A. G. Schmedeman.

A majority vote of the Legislature for the administration plan has been forecast, although Progressive leaders, notably Senator Herman J. Severson, Iola, father of the Severson Act, as the state prohibition enforcement law was known prior to its repeal, have been reported favorable to a program giving the state complete control of the retailing as well as the wholesaling of alcoholic beverages.

South Carolina Is First To Ban Wet Amendment

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 4 (AP)—South Carolina today became the first state to reject the Twenty-first Amendment through formal convention action.

The vote of the convention against abrogation of the Eighteenth Amendment was unanimous, pursuant to the antirepeal vote cast at the special election Nov. 7 when North Carolina voted both against repeal and against holding a convention.

Doran Resigns

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—Dr. James M. Doran resigned today as federal Commissioner of Industrial Alcohol, to head the code authority for the domestic distillers.

Dr. Doran has been in the government service for 26 years. He entered it as a chemist.

Motion Pictures

Woman's Right

While "Little Women" enters its second week at the RKO Keith Theater, Miss Ann Harding appears in a mildly affable screen drama, "The Right to Romance," at the Keith Boston.

Miss Harding has distinction of presence and manner. Her serenity is not carried to the extreme of emotional coldness. And what a relief it is to see long hair drawn smoothly back from the forehead and bound in little knots at the neck. Only a lovely face can stand this simple coiffure and it is something to be capitalized in these days of frizzy heads.

Miss Harding plays at being a plastic surgeon who suddenly realizes, when a personable young man tells her she smells of ether, that she would rather smell of perfume. So, leaving her colleague, the devoted Dr. Heppling, she runs off to California for a little fling at playtime. Here the young man, Bob, turns up again and Dr. Simmons deludes herself into a highly romantic state. In time she finds only emptiness in constant play and returns to her work and the faithful Heppling.

Mr. Nils Asther as Heppling, Mr. Robert Young as Bob and Miss Sari Maritza as a pretty playgirl all acquit themselves agreeably in a story that of course does not ring closely true to life, but offers a mildly pleasant excursion away from it. Except that the exploitation of a child actor in the hospital scenes, as a little cripple who runs errands in a wheel chair and makes too-bright remarks as if he were reading them from the script, could be dispensed with.

There are six vaudeville acts, headed by Johnny Marvin, "the lonesome singer of the air." M. L.

New England Teachers To Meet in Boston

Teachers and principals from all over New England will gather Friday and Saturday, Dec. 8 and 9, at the annual meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to be held at the Hotel Statler, Boston.

At the same time a number of educative coöperating associations will hold meetings, among them the New England Junior College Council, Association of Teachers of Mathematics in New England, New England Association of Chemistry, and New England Modern Language Association. The meeting will open at 12 noon on Friday.

First Pay Checks Sent CWA Workers in State

The tattered pockets of thousands of Massachusetts men had a crinkly feeling Saturday night as the first big batch of pay checks went out to those employed under the recently established civic works administration. They will receive from $15 upward and no check will be for more than $50.

Mr. Joseph W. Bartlett, chairman of the Civil Works Board, announces that more than 51,000 jobs have been provided for the workers of the state under the civil works program. Projects totaling more than $500,000 were approved. It is expected that the goal of putting 97,000 men back to work in Massachusetts before Dec. 15 will be achieved well within the given time.

DELAWARE

WILMINGTON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor call 7032, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained afternoons except Saturdays and holidays.
813 FRANKLIN STREET

MEGARY'S
SIXTH AND TATNALL STREETS
exclusive Wilmington agents for
WHITTALL RUGS
including the Famous
ANGLO-PERSIANS

FURNITURE DRAPERIES CHINA
MULLIN'S
A Great Store—In a Great City

The Official Boy Scout Store of Delaware and the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula
6TH AND MARKET ST.

DELAWARE

WILMINGTON (Continued)

I. ELMER PERRY CO.
Discriminating People Demand Our
"IEPCO"
Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil
PHONE 2-3212
29th and Boulevard, WILMINGTON, DEL.

Crosby & Hill Company
DEPARTMENT STORE
605, 607, 609 Market St., Wilmington, Del.

BUTLER'S INC.
BOOKS and STATIONERY
415 Market St., Wilmington, Del.

Gawthrop & Brother Co.
PLUMBING and HEATING
705 ORANGE STREET
WILMINGTON, DEL.

"HARPER METHOD"
Scientific Care of Hair, Scalp, Face
Separate Department for Gentlemen
240 Delaware Trust Bldg. Tel. Wil. 2-0712

DIST. OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON

WM. H. GROVERMANN
Watches, Jewelry, Silverware
Expert Watch and Clock Repairing
Modernize your old jewelry.
Allowance made on Old Watches and Old Gold.
Phone National 6787 804 11th St., N. W.

Satisfied Customers Our Aim
I. Y. CHISWELL
GENERAL AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
Kwick Way Valve Service and Accurometer Wheel and Axle Aligning
2303 14TH STREET, N. W.
FIDELITY GARAGE ADAMS 4549

EXCLUSIVE
Millinery and Gowns
Remodeling Hats a Specialty
HEMSTITCHING
MARY G. FIELDING
1756 Columbia Road, N. W.
Open Evenings

GEORGE R. GRAY
Printing and Publishing
1432 K St., N. W. S. E. Cor. 15th
Phone District 7014

C. W. Hill
Printing
1320 F Street Northwest MEtropolitan 4408
FRANK JONES, Representative

MAINE

AUBURN

Get Ready for Cool Nights!
Part Wool Blankets $1.95, $2.95 and $5.95 pair. Two-tone All-Wool Blankets $4.95 and $5.95 each. Cotton Sheet Blankets 69c to $1.89. Sport Blankets $1.69 and $1.95.
NUTTER'S
46-48 COURT STREET
"THE FRIENDLY STORE"

Francis Electrical Co.
Electric Fixtures
Philco Radios
Maytag Washing Machines
and all kinds of electrical work.
74 MAIN STREET Tel. 4643

High Grade Coal
Coke and Wood
Auburn Cash Fuel Co.
212 Court Street

Our Rubbers and Overshoes are now in
Protect your feet from coming storms!
VARNEY'S SHOE STORE
50 COURT STREET

BANGOR

Rines
43 MAIN STREET
Smart Fashions—Coats, Hats, Dresses
Also
CHRISTMAS SPECIALTIES

FAIRMOUNT BEAUTY PARLOR
MR. EVERETT E. TIBBETTS
All Lines of Beauty Culture
854 HAMMOND STREET Dial 8969

New Franklin Laundry
PHONE 3303
All Kinds of Laundry Service
Better Work Our Motto
MAY WE SERVE YOU?

CANADA DRY
Pale Ginger Ale
LORD BROS., Grocers
804 HAMMOND STREET Dial 8231

Townsends Food Shops
Grocery and Market, 271-3 State Phone 4243
Grocery, 11 Water Street Phone 2-1783
Market, 20 Water Street Phone 4183
Order from store nearest to you for prompt delivery. THREE STORES

If you seek QUALITY and STYLE we invite you to see our display of COATS.
at SENTER'S
21 to 37 COLUMBIA STREET

LEWISTON

FOR THE HOLIDAYS
Plum Puddings, Light and Dark Fruit Cakes, Fancy Pies Made to Order.
SALTED PEANUTS and CASHEW NUTS Fresh Every Day
LEWISTON HOME BAKERY
131 LISBON STREET
183 COURT STREET, AUBURN

TIME for MINCE MEAT and FRUIT CAKES!
New Citron, Orange Peel, Lemon Peel, Candied Pineapple and Cherries, Raisins and Currants.
BOSTON TEA STORE
249 MAIN STREET

MAINE

LEWISTON (Continued)

$5.00 ENNA JETTICK $6.00
Shoes for Women
"You need no longer be told you have an expensive foot."
Lamey-Wellehan
LEWISTON—110 Lisbon Street
PORTLAND—539 Congress Street
RUMFORD—62 Congress Street

WE SELL
Cities Service Heating Oils
Domestic Fuel, Furnace Oil, Range Oils
Also Gasoline and Lubricating Oils.
FRED C. McKENNEY
COLLEGE and SABATTUS STS. Tel. 3750

PORTLAND

Langley's
J. O. LANGLEY
630-632 CONGRESS ST., 599 CONGRESS ST
Both famous for Quality Food and Service
When in Portland give us a call.

"Founded 1851"
J. R. Merrill & Co. JEWELERS Portland, Me.
Pre-Christmas Offering
DIAMONDS
WATCHES JEWELRY
SILVER NOVELTIES
Price Reductions in All Departments.

A. B. C.
RANGE OIL BURNER
$32.50 INSTALLED
Albert G. Frost
24 FOREST AVENUE Dial 3-3920

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD

You'll always do better at LINCOLN'S
26 Pleasant St.
Concord's Leading Home Furnishers

Would you like to know how a life insurance contract may help you?
Let me share with you what I have learned about it.
FRED COLTON
77 NORTH MAIN STREET Tel. 414

SUPERIOR MARKET
CHOICE MEATS and GROCERIES
36 Pleasant Street Phone 51

"PYREX" Brand Ovenware
Pie Plates—Round and Oval Casseroles—Custard Cups—Bread Pans—Utility Cake Pans—Biscuit Pans—Measuring Cups.
AT THE NEW LOW PRICES
A. H. BRITTON & CO.
12 NORTH MAIN STREET

We Solicit Your Patronage
G. W. STUART & Co.
Jewelers
30 NORTH MAIN ST., CONCORD, N. H.

The FRIENDLY SHOP
For Your Christmas Gifts
GIFTS FOR EVERYONE
QUALITY LOW PRICES
69 NORTH STATE STREET Phone 1816

CONSTANT COMFORT and Enna Jettick Shoes
Tonkin & Fraser, 63 N. Main St.

BROWN & BATCHELDER
CONCORD'S BEST CLOTHING HOUSE
Stetson Hats Interwoven Hose

The SHOE FIX
J. BILODEAU, Prop.
Shoe and Rubber Repairing
5 SCHOOL STREET Concord, N. H.

CITY COAL CO.
11 NORTH MAIN STREET
Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite
NUTE B. FLANDERS, Mgr. Phone 3080

Empire Apparel Shop
Ladies' Outer Apparel
Millinery, Lingerie, Hosiery
96 N. MAIN STREET TEL. 825

Building—Repairs—Remodeling
Your repair dollar accomplishes more now. Save money by making improvements now.
HANS K. LARSEN
4 HALLS COURT Phone 2330

Concord Public Market
The Best of Everything for Your Table
9 North Main St., Concord, N. H.

Get Facts
Master Kraft Oil Burners
Plumbing and Heating
NELSON DANE
70 NO. SPRING STREET
Repairing—Greasing
Crankcase Service
Motor Reconditioning a Specialty
Saltmarsh's Garage
192 NO. MAIN STREET Tel. 2560

HALL BROS. CO.
FUEL OIL—RANGE OIL
Highest Quality—Prompt Delivery
TELEPHONE 1100

Collegiate Robes and Pajamas
Cut on Trim Mannish Lines
HARRY G. EMMONS

LEATHER GOODS
Make an Ideal Gift
Pelissier's Luggage Store
9 WARREN STREET Phone 1406

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD (Continued)

Merrimac County Savings Bank
Under the Clock
Resources Over $6,000,000
Why Not Join Our Christmas Club?
83 No. Main St., Concord, N. H.

JACKMAN & LANG
Insurance of All Kinds
2 So. Main St., Concord, N. H.

Holland Cleansers AND Dyers INC.
53 NORTH MAIN STREET
CONCORD, N. H.

Fitch's Tea Room
for Lunch or Dinner
Candies and Ices
24 NORTH MAIN STREET
CONCORD, N. H.

The Christmas Gift!
Why Not a Book?
RELIGIOUS BOOK SHOP
(N. H. Bible Society)
20 SCHOOL STREET CONCORD, N. H.

Metropolitan Coal Co.
Pittston Coal and N. E. Coke
29 NO. MAIN ST. Tel. 364 and 365

HARDY & McSWINEY
featuring
Har Mac Good Clothes
For Men and Boys

The MARCY STORE
Nemo-Flex Corset Shop Service
We invite your patronage, and desire to serve. Hosiery. Silk Underwear. Handkerchiefs. Novelties.
79 NORTH MAIN STREET

Boutwell's Filling Station
24-HOUR SERVICE
76 South Main Street
Concord, N. H.

Endicott Furniture Co.
Complete House Furnishers
CASH OR CHARGE
1 So. Main Street
Corner Pleasant Street

W. CARPENTER
Dealer in
PAINTS, OILS, etc.
Also
House Painter and Paper Hanger
Wall Papers and Mouldings
Best of Service Guaranteed
7 BRIDGE STREET CONCORD, N. H.

Gordon's Fish Market
Oysters Are Now in Season
Shipments received daily.
12 PLEASANT STREET Tel. 594

Dexter Optical Co., Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
Prompt and Efficient Service
49 NORTH MAIN STREET Tel. 421

MANCHESTER

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
288 CONANT STREET Telephone: 6604

Outing Flannel Pajamas
$1.50—$1.95—$2.50
Winter Underwear
$1.50 to $4.00
Wool Stockings
35c, 3 for $1; 50c to $1
CHAS. M. FLOYD CO.
ELM STREET

Manchester's Own Fuel
Manchester Coke
Manchester Gas Co. Phone 1216

M. P. HALEY CO.
The Women's Style Shop

BATHROBES
LOUNGING PAJAMAS
UNDERWEAR
DRESSES
COATS
Christmas is most here and we are ready with an unusual assortment of gifts.
1045 ELM STREET

Goodman's Bookstore
35 HANOVER STREET
The Up-to-Date Bookstore of New Hampshire

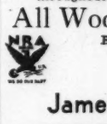
the unusual CHRISTMAS CARDS
Fashion's latest styles in Millinery
66 HANOVER ST.
Miss MARY CAHILL

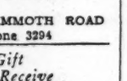
NEWTON'S
Eat More Fish
69 Manchester Street
Phones 11 and 12

NEW HAMPSHIRE

MANCHESTER (Continued)

A. A. Mooney Furniture Co.
223 FRANKLIN ST.
We invite you to visit our store and inspect our large display of Household Furnishings
You will be delighted with our assortments and prices.


Luckiest Men in the World
will receive their Christmas Gifts from
CHAS. M. FLOYD CO.
Many New Novelties as Well as Useful Gifts of Quality

Eatmor Cranberries
It is Our Desire to Please You in Every Way

STEELE'S SERVICE STORES
815 CHESTNUT STREET ELM STREET
Phone 296 Phone 4567

LEAVITT'S
THE LEAVITT CO.
The Christmas Store of All New Hampshire
Our early Christmas Sale begins Tuesday. See our big, jolly Toyland! See our Christmas Gift Shop! Hundreds of gay, lovely gifts at lowest prices.
From the thousands of Christmas Gifts throughout our store we suggest
All Wool Ankle Socks
Bright and dark colors all sizes.
39c and 59c
James W. Hill Co.

Green Acre Farm Dairy

Pasteurized and Raw Milk.
Home Made Ice Cream Cake, Pies and Cookies.
368 S. MAMMOTH ROAD
Phone 3294

Give the Gift You'd Like to Receive
A piece of jewelry or sterling is always greatly appreciated.
Gifts for each member of the family.
GEO. E. PEARSON CO.
DEPENDABLE JEWELERS
926 ELM STREET

MANCHESTER STEAM LAUNDRY
804-832 CANAL STREET PHONE 1373

J. HODGE COMPANY
MANUFACTURERS OF
BUILDERS' FINISH
Office and Factory: 485 Elm Street
Manchester, New Hampshire

Christmas Cards
at all prices.
BOOKS FOR GIFTS
THE BOOK NOOK
9 STARK STREET TEL. 5394

W. E. DUNBAR SONS
COAL WOOD COKE CEMENT
New England Coke
fuel and range oil grain
farm machinery
1107 ELM ST.
Pianos Radios
Musical Mdse. Music
Piano Tuning Radio Service
Piper-McIntire Co.
Tel. 208
888 ELM STREET

See New Model 6F2 Easy Washer
THE GIFT SUPREME
It has the Easy Electric Pump that does away with all lifting of water; also it is equipped with the No-slip Safety Wringer. Terms 10% down, balance in easy monthly payments.
Public Service Co. of New Hampshire

D. H. McCLARTY
Plumbing and Heating
Oil Heaters
61 PENNACOOK STREET Tel. 4192

Karl W. Polson
Kalsomining, Paperhanging and Painting Reasonably and Neatly Done
34 MASSABESIC ST.
Tel. Office 3146 Res. 4819-W

Green's Flower Shop
Every Occasion Calls for Flowers and We Have Flowers for Every Occasion
MEMBER OF F. T. D.
Hanover and Chestnut Streets

PORTSMOUTH

C. E. WALKER & CO.
Coal
Coke—Wood
Range and Fuel Oil
Cor. State and Marcy Sts. Tel. 236

RHODE ISLAND

NEWPORT

Belmont Delicatessen
Now Associated With
CLOVER FARM STORES
Merchandise now can be procured here at competing low prices.
70 BROADWAY Tel. 1445

RHODE ISLAND

NEWPORT (Continued)

The Century Store
William Leys
Dry Goods Company
Newport's Progressive Department Store
Telephone 2100 135-137 THAMES STREET

The Arnold Art Store
CHRISTMAS CARDS
HOME MADE PASTRY
24 BROADWAY Tel. 2273

JOHN Z. LAWTON
FOR FISH
Tel. 2460 102 Thames Street

BARDSLEY-RILEY ELECTRIC COMPANY
Construction—Apparatus
16 BROADWAY Tel. 146

NEWPORT CREAMERY
WHOLESALE and RETAIL
Milk, Cream, Butter, Buttermilk
We invite you to inspect our Plant at any time.
79 VAN ZANDT AVE. TEL. 389

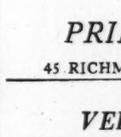
LAWSON MOTOR SALES
Only Authorized Chevrolet Sales and Service Agency in Newport, R. I.
Tel. 703 37 MILL STREET

BOSTON STORE
The King-McLeod Co.
Newport's Dry Goods Store
Phone 2300 Estab. 1877

ROYAL 35c TAXI
(Harry H. Howie, Manager)
Tel. 40

HESS & COMPANY
Founded 1882
BEE HIVE
THE STORE OF DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE
We would welcome readers of The Christian Science Monitor as charge account customers
Tel. 714 159 THAMES STREET

Say it with Flowers
Stewart Ritchie, Florist
22 Washington Square Tel. 918


King's Battery and Electric Auto Service Station
Tel. 1495
44 Marlborough St.

C. P. WILLIAMS
GROCER
I also carry Heinz, Monarch and Hatchet Brand Products
Telephone 11 26 BROADWAY

The D. J. Sullivan Company
Coal, Coke, Wood
Fuel Oils
Telephone 575
515 THAMES STREET
William E. Sullivan
Arthur L. Sullivan

PROVIDENCE

DANIELS & UHLIG CO.
Optometrists and Opticians
Tel. Gaspee 2300
182 Mathewson St., Providence, R. I.

ROLLINSON and HEY
PRINTERS
45 RICHMOND STREET

VERMONT

BRATTLEBORO

BARROWS COAL CO. Inc.
High Grade Coal
Range and Furnace Oils
Tel. 852 Brattleboro, Vt.

VIRGINIA

LYNCHBURG

BUCKINGHAM & FLIPPIN
Jewelers and Opticians
919 MAIN ST., Lynchburg, Va.

NEWPORT NEWS

NACHMAN'S
Invites Your Patronage
Honest Merchandise at Honest Prices
ONE OF THE LARGEST and most complete department stores on the peninsula.
Men's and Boys' Outfitters
Since 1868
WERTHEIMER'S
NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

PARKER FOUNTAIN PENS
From $2.50 up
FALCONER'S

W. T. EUBANK
Heating and Plumbing Contractor
3101 JEFFERSON AVE.

SEE NEXT PAGE

VIRGINIA

NEWPORT NEWS
(Continued)

You'll Find Quality and Value at
PENDER STORES
Located in Almost Every City in Virginia and North Carolina
See our advertisement under "Norfolk" next Monday

BARCLAY & SONS, Jewelers
Before Making Your Christmas Purchases, Visit Our Store
LARGE STOCK OF QUALITY JEWELRY TO SELECT FROM

NORFOLK

Ames & Brownley
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA
Gifts
for Men
for Boys
for Women
for Girls
for Homes
Complete Selections of Fine Merchandise—Honestly Priced

PENDER'S
Old Virginia Fruit Cake
in one and two pound cans
PENDER'S

(*Your Duds in Our Suds*)
Fairfax Family Laundry
719-721 Fairfax Avenue
Phones 25434-27314

Lakeside Dairy Farms
(On Great Bridge Road—R. No. 3)
THE WONDER PLANT OF THE SOUTH
B. H. DARDEN & SON, Owners
PRODUCERS AND DISTRIBUTORS
Dardens Milk — Babies' Friend
Phones—Chestnut 13 F 3 Berkley 837
Norfolk 36124

1738 Gowrie Ave. Phone 35556
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA
L. E. (Jack) DALTON
ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN
Roofing and Sheet Metal Work
Furnace and House Repair

ALBRIGHT-HOPKINS FLOWERS, Inc.
111 W. Freemason St., Norfolk, Va.
Phone 25442
A Good Place to Buy Flowers

Store Phone 24548
GREENHOUSE STORE
24th and Colonial Ave.
Wm. J. Newton Inc.
FLORIST Phone 22786
307 GRANBY STREET

WRIGHT COAL & WOOD CO.
Dustless Coal 1022 40th St.
Phone 22661

FRANK R. FORD, Inc.
FORMERLY GALE-FORD CO.
Jewelers and Silversmiths
Phone 24461 229 GRANBY STREET

PORTSMOUTH

STANDARD HARDWARE CORP.
Hardware and Building Materials
603 MIDDLE ST. Phone Portsmouth 1061

RICHMOND

JACOBS & LEVY
THE QUALITY SHOP 705 E BROAD ST.
MEN'S
KUPPENHEIMER
CLOTHES
WOMEN'S
SPORTS APPAREL

INSURANCE
All Lines
THE DAVENPORT INSURANCE CORPORATION
1113 E. Main Dial 2-1671

31 Years
of Successful Laundering Through Quality and Service
Dial 3-9157
ROYAL LAUNDRY
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

S. H. Cottrell & Son
FUEL OIL
COAL, COKE, WOOD
1103 W. MARSHALL Dial-59133

FURS for CHRISTMAS
You will find a choice selection at
HENRY R. HAASE'S
621 EAST FRANKLIN Dial-39118

Attractive Guest Home
3000 MONUMENT AVE. Dial 4-7524
Large, Airy Rooms with or without Bath
MEAL SERVICE
(*Specialty—75-Cent Dinner*)

Eclipse Laundry
1519 W. MAIN
Dial 5-4387—5-4388

FLORISTS
THE HAMMOND CO.
SECOND AT GRACE STREET
RICHMOND, VA. Dial-24713

VIRGINIA

RICHMOND
(Continued)

T & L LAUNDRY COMPANY
"Modern Real Value"
927 to 933 W. MARSHALL STREET
DIAL 3-1911

MOSMILLER—*Florist*
Richmond's Reliable Florist
115 E. Main Dial 33461

WEST END CLEANERS
3424 Westhampton Ave. 4-5511
Any TWO plain Garments, $1.00
(Called For and Delivered)

DIAL 4-8661 Willard Batteries
WEILER SERVICE STATION
Incorporated
GOODYEAR TIRES
AMOCO GASOLINE
Allen Ave. and Broad St., Richmond

Boncilla Beauty Shop
(HOTEL RICHMOND)
Permanent Waving Shampooing
Marcel Waving

ROANOKE

Have you tried the new
Peacock-Salem Laundry & Cleaners, Inc.
Complete Family Laundry Service and Superior Dry Cleaning
Phone 1411

Feet First
Are your FEET hard to ...? Try the famous FOOT-SAVER SHOES, they FIT THE ARCH—A complete assortment of RED CROSS SHOES.
Propst-Childress Shoe Co.

FALLON *Florist*
FLOWERS
Stores in Roanoke, Martinsville and Charlottesville Virginia, also in Bluefield, Princeton and Welch, West Virginia.

COLONIAL-AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA
Capital and Surplus $1,500,000.00

WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON

"Cheer Up"
Zoric Garment Cleaning
Rug Cleaning
Let us have that dress or suit to be dyed and you will be pleased.
Phone 21-125
ELITE LAUNDRY CO.
CHARLESTON, W. VA.

Don't Say Bread Say
HOLSUM
There's a Difference in Bread
THE ASHLEY BREAD COMPANY

LOUISE C. CLAYTON
BEAUTY SHOP
Coiffure Reflections
Expert Service and Advice Pertaining to Branches of Beauty Culture
Coyle & Richardson Store
Phone Cap. 27-151
Branch 13

JONES Dairy Farm Sausage
REEVES FOOD MART
919 Quarrier Street Phone Cap. 25-101

KANAWHA FARM DAIRY
Accredited Holstein Herd
Sarah S. Dawley, *Owner* Ph. Capitol 34-030

ELK BAKERY
The Home of GOOD BAKERY PRODUCTS
PHONE CAPITOL 32-753
S. K. Yarnell, Mgr. 311 Charleston St.

CLARKSBURG

PARSONS-SOUDERS CO.
for COATS
If you want a Radiant, Prosperous, Warm Coat at a Moderate Price!

A&L ECONOMY AT HOME STORES

ANDERSON'S
"The State's Largest Restaurant"
407 WEST MAIN
F. H. Johnson, Mgr.

Empire Laundry Co.
CLEANERS TOWEL
DYERS COAT
RUG CLEANERS APRON SERVICE
Phones 600-601-602

HUNTINGTON

THE STYLE SHOP
Snappy Stylish Smart
COATS DRESSES
TENTH STREET AT FOURTH AVENUE

SHANK'S OIL CO.
Grateful for patronage, delivers free when in distress and out of gas.
We carry Kelly-Springfield Tires.
Phone 23394

WE APPRECIATE your business and you will appreciate our quality and service. We are specializing in imported and domestic food specialties.
Sanitary Delicatessen
321 8TH STREET

WEST VIRGINIA

HUNTINGTON
(Continued)

Bradshaw - Diehl - Romer Co.
HUNTINGTON'S MODERN DEPT. STORE

THE PRINCESS SHOPPE
911 THIRD AVENUE
Smart Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and MILLINERY

FOSTER THORNBURG HARDWARE CO.
Distributors
Leonard Electric Refrigerators
Make it your gift for Christmas

J. F. BRANDENBURG
Diamonds—Jewelry—Watches
Christmas Gifts
FIRST HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK ARCADE NO. 12

Farmers CLEANING & PRESSING
Phone 7171 814 SIXTH AVE.

BLUE DEL FLOWERS
446 Tenth Street
Phone 7240

Hayden's Food Market
"Premier" Canned Goods
Crosse & Blackwell Jams and Jellies
Groceries and Meats of High Grade
Tel. 9120, 9129 917 8TH STREET

Midland Market Bakery
ROLLS
BREADS
PASTRIES
FRESH DAILY MIDLAND MARKET

WHEELING

Christmas Cards
See "THE OWL"
and you will see the best of all
THE OWL PRINT SHOP
Ph. Whg. 3868 917 Market St.

"You need no longer be told you have an expensive foot."
ENNA JETTICK
$5 and $6
SHOES FOR WOMEN
WALTER D. GILBERT CO.
20 ELEVENTH STREET

HENDERSON'S
12th and Chapline St. (opp. P.O.)
Delicious Ice Cream
Sodas and Sundaes
Campbell H. Henderson, Mgr.

Mulroy Valet Service
High Class Cleaning and Pressing
66 FIFTEENTH STREET
PHONE WHG. 1207

HOME PEARL LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING
Careful Attention
Prompt Service
and
Each Article
Sterilized
1219 EOFF STREET Phones 540, 4250

Wheeling Candy Kitchen
HOMEMADE CHOCOLATES
HOMEMADE ICE CREAMS
LIGHT LUNCHES
In Business Since 1918 1433 MARKET ST.

Local Classified Advertising
Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

DRESSMAKING

FRENCH DRESSMAKER and MILLINER makes up Ladies' own materials. Moderate charges. MLLE COLLO, 18 Earls Court Gardens, London, S. W. 5 (Opposite Earls Court Station) Frobisher 3380.

MRS PEMBERTON, specialist in dresses, millinery and sportswear; also makes up customers' own materials. 22 Crawford Street, London, W. 1. Welbeck 4836.

FLATS TO LET

"SPENCER COURT"
St. John's Wood, N. W. 8.
Situate on the corner of UPPER HAMILTON TERRACE and MARLBOROUGH PLACE, enjoying an exceptionally quiet and open situation; large and lofty rooms, 2 with gardens and 1 with panelled MUSIC ROOM; 3 bedrooms, bathroom, 1 or 2 reception rooms, kitchen, etc.; refrigerator; central heating, constant hot water; garage; LIFT.
Rents £250 — £350 p.a. inclusive
Managing Agents
Anscombe & Ringland
8, Wellington Road, St. John's Wood, N.W. 8
Telephone Primrose 5445

LONDON—Self contained flat, 1 reception, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom; hard courts. £100 p.a. Lease 1 year and 10 months or longer. 7 Evelyn Mansions, Queens Club Gardens, W. 14.

LONDON—To let, self-contained flat, three rooms, kitchen, electric light, gas points, use of large garden. £91 per annum. Apply Mount View 4024.

GARDENING

JOHN W. SOPER, F.R.H.S., Est. 1898—Landscape and Garden Contractor; garden contractor to the Middlesex County Council. Heriot Cottage, Heriot Road, Hendon, N. W. 4. Phone Hendon 1863.

GIFTS

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
LEATHER WORK
Useful, colourful, inexpensive. Post orders filled. MRS. MAY PHILLIPS, 172a Southfield Rd., Bedford Park, London, W. 4.

HOUSES FOR SALE

LONDON, Adelaide Road, Hampstead—Suit guest house or investment; lease 19 years; ground rent £12; £1175. OWNER, 17 Marloes Road, W. 8.

NORTHWOOD, Middx.—Attractive freehold residence, detached, two reception, three bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, etc., garage, large garden, beautiful position overlooking pastureland. Price £1250 or near offer. Apply owner, 94 Ducks Hill Road.

WEST WIMBLEDON—Modern cottage, 2 reception rooms, 2 bedrooms, etc., garage, good garden; near golf courses; freehold £1000. Box M-2513, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

HOUSES TO LET

WHITEHEAD—Well-furnished house, small seaside town near Belfast; beautiful coast scenery. Apply JOHN BOYD (Agent), Whitehead, North Ireland.

HOUSES WANTED

WANTED—Furnished house from Jan. 16th for 8 weeks, Roehampton district, 5 bedrooms, 2 sittingrooms, garage, 6 gns. a week. MRS. HAWKINS, Windy Ridge, North Foreland.

LAUNDRIES

ROYAL FRENCH LAUNDRY (Acorn 1794) 55 Packington Rd., South Acton, London, W. 3. We collect from all parts of London.

THE CROWN LAUNDRY
RIGAULT ROAD, FULHAM, S. W.
Soft water and pure soap used. Moderate prices. Mending done. Collection all parts. TELEPHONE PUTNEY 0127.

OFFICES TO LET

LONDON, near Marble Arch—Hours in a practitioner's office Monday and Tuesday mornings and evenings; very quiet; moderate terms. Box M-2062, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W.C.2.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

INVITATION—Many beautiful homes in England and throughout Europe open to receive gentlefolk as paying guests. Particulars from IMPERIAL SERVICES, 7 St. James's Street, London, S.W. 1., England.

LONDON, PUTNEY HILL—Paying guests received; charming bed-sitting rooms, every comfort, constant hot water, gas fires, lovely garden. MRS. BRADFORD, 11 Cambalt Road, Putney Hill, S. W. 15. Tel. Putney 3906.

LONDON, PUTNEY HILL—"Westbourne" private guest house, 14 St. John's Road; Putney 5385. English, continental and vegetarian cooking.

POST WANTED

NURSERY GOVERNESS, Swiss kindergarten trained; speaks German, French and English; good needlewoman, seeks post beginning February; 1½ years experience, excellent references; willing to travel or go to India or Egypt. Apply Box M-2515, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W.C. 2.

POSITION as housekeeper to gentleman, thoroughly experienced, excellent cook. M., 52 Lancaster Road, London, S.E. 27.

TRAVELLER for London wanted by General Printers, good opening for man with a sound connection. Box M-2511, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W.C. 2.

ROOMS TO LET

LONDON, Bayswater—Comfortable modern bed-sitting rooms, in quiet house, furnished and unfurnished; kitchen if desired; moderate rents; breakfast if required. Bayswater 2576. MISSES EVANS & LIVESAY, 36 Colville Terrace, W. 11.

LONDON—To let, nicely furnished, 1 bedroom, 1 sittingroom, within few minutes access of good train and bus service. Price £2.10.0, including bath and electric light. Box M-2514, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W.C. 2.

LONDON, HYDE PARK—Comfortable bed-sitting rooms and breakfast, electric light, gas fires with ring, geyser bath, telephone; terms double, £2.10.0; single from 27/6. 21 Orsett Terrace, W. 2. Tel. Paddington 8097.

LONDON—Newly decorated divan-bed-sitting rooms; meals optional; gas fires, rings, checkmeters; 5 minutes Hammersmith Broadway. 33 Rowan Road, Brook Green, W. 6.

LONDON, WEST EALING—Two front rooms, furnished or unfurnished, separately or together, bath, use kitchen. 26 Mervyn Road.

LONDON—Close Baker Street, large room north, 2 large windows, suitable artist, craftsman, showroom. 128 Crawford Street, W. 1.

LONDON, S.W. 3—Furnished bedsitting rooms for business women; moderate. Miss BOARDMAN, 34 Christchurch St., Chelsea.

21 PORCHESTER SQUARE, London, W. 2—Comfortable bed-sitting-rooms, meals as desired, good cooking and service. Bayswater 3972.

TO LET LONDON—Comfortable bed-sitting or unfurnished room, suit business lady or gentleman. Own meter, gas fire. Apply 52 Erlanger Road, New Cross, S.E. 15.

SERVICE FLATS

LONDON—Service suites and bed-sitting rooms, constant hot water, telephone all rooms. 13 Half Moon St., W. 1. Tel. Mayfair 0678.

WETHERBY CHAMBERS
LONDON, KENSINGTON—Furnished service suites; central heating, hot and cold running water, catering, telephone. 15 Wetherby Gardens, S. W. 5. Tube Gloucester Rd.

SUITES

LONDON, THE MAIDA VALE AND ST. JOHN'S WOOD APARTMENT BUREAU—For all kinds of accommodation, rooms, flatlets, suites, etc., furnished and unfurnished, with or without service, all personally inspected. 57 Maida Vale, W. 9. Phone Cunningham 1737.

TEACHERS

ELOCUTION—AMY FISHER, 113 Gloucester Rd., London, S. W.—"Thank you for your beautiful reading at the theatre yesterday; you are so understanding and sympathetic." Letter from Nancy Price, director of People's National Theatre. Also English lessons to foreigners.

MRS. BARTHOLOMEW'S SECRETARIAL TRAINING for Educated Girls (Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, etc.) leads to well-paid posts in the higher branches of clerical work; positions found; inexpensive fees. 113a Westbourne Grove, W. 2. Bayswater 2902.

MRS. BRYAN GIPPS, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., M.R.S.T., principa of the Bexhill School of Music, 14 Parkhurst Road, Bexhill-on-Sea, gives lessons at The Wigmore Hall Studios, Wigmore Street, London, W. 1, on Wednesdays and Thursdays; piano, singing, and all theoretical subjects; many successes at musical festivals, associated board examinations, L.R.A.M., and A.R.C.M. Diplomas and public performances.

SMALL PREPARATORY CLASS for YOUNG CHILDREN (4-8) under experienced supervision (HOLLAND PARK, LONDON, W. 11). The training provides both happy activity and a thorough grounding; the children being found well above standard on entering larger schools. Moderate terms. Parents' references. Apply MISS WINSLOE, c/o 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

SECRETARIAL TRAINING for educated young ladies at moderate fees; tuition includes actual experience in up-to-date business office; specialities: Languages, verbatim reporting, stock exchange subjects; 7 months' course. Full particulars on application. H. CRAIG-KELLY & CO., 20 Copthall Ave., London, E. C. 2.

VIOLIN and VIOLA lessons. Concert and Orchestral work. MISS WINIFRED AMOS, A. R. A. M., 25 Chatsworth Rd., Croydon.

HOW TO LIVE
Illustrated Book on application to LADIES' NATIONAL CLUBS, Sloane 8742 49, Beauchamp Place, S. W. 3, near Harrods

LONDON, Near Earls Court Station, 4 Bramham Gardens, S. W. 5—Attractive guest house, excellent cooking, every comfort, constant hot water and gas fires in bedrooms; moderate terms. Tel. Flaxman 8665.

BOARD FOR ANIMALS

DOGS BOARDED UNDER IDEAL CONDITIONS Individual Attention Given
Rest assured, that if you send your best pal here, he will be in loving care. Dogs collected from any reasonable distance—the LONDON AREA being included, for which only a nominal charge is made. BOARDING FEE (which includes DAILY GROOMING, EXERCISE, HIGH GRADE CEREAL FOOD AND MEAT) is from 1/- to 2/6 per day, according to size.
Write to
THE HARECOTE KENNELS, Tel. Northiam 103 MILL CORNER, NORTHIAM, SUSSEX
Pedigree wire fox-terriers usually for sale.

LONDON—Holiday board and other accommodation under experienced care offered for all animals. F. J. RICHMOND, 221 Queen's Road, Peckham. S. E. 15. New Cross 0496.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

THE CHILDREN'S HOME
welcomes infants and tinies; experienced nurses, every care; large garden; moderate terms. MATRON, 92 Wimbledon Hill, S. W. 19. Tel. Wimbledon 3178.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

GREETING cards with Bible verses; samples on approval. MURRAY, 114 Gordon Court, Du Cane Road, London, W. 12.

CORSETIERES

ARTISTE EN CORSETS
To look slim and well dressed wear a corset or belt made to measure by
MME. B. FESTA
65, George St., Portman Sq., London, W. 1 Tel. Welbeck 6439
Agents for Kickernick under-garments.

LONDON

LONDON
(Continued)

CANTILEVER
"The Shoe with a Flexible Arch"
Comfort obtained by correct Shoe Fitting and Natural Foot Form.
Your friends are satisfied—ask them
COVENTRY SHOE CO. Ltd.
23 COVENTRY ST., Piccadilly Circus, W. 1.

INCOME TAX
RECOVERED and ADJUSTED
Consult MISS H. M. BAKER
275 High Holborn, London, W. C. 1
Income Tax Returns, Super Tax Returns, Repayment Claims of all descriptions including those for British subjects resident abroad. Telephone Holborn 0377.

RICKERT & TIETZ
Coiffeur de Dames
Permanent Waving Specialists
58 Westbourne Grove W. 2, and at 5 Lower George Street Richmond
By Special Appointment Phone Richmond 0619

The Christmas Spirit is the Spirit of Giving
The Art Store
is noted for its attractive and unusual gifts and cards for all occasions. Books, Stationery and a choice selection of Calendars, including the "Happy Thought Calendar," await your inspection.
Tel. Sloane 3621 53 Sloane Sq., S. W. 1

DECORATIONS
FRANK H. COLES
Builder and Decorator
243, MARYLEBONE ROAD, N.W. 1
Phone Paddington 5422
Interior Painting a Speciality

Dilleys Dairies
HIGH CLASS DAIRY PRODUCE
Special terms to Restaurants and Hotels
2 Old Queen Street
WHitehall 5535 WESTMINSTER, S. W. 1

Fred'k. E. GILLETT, Ltd.
HOUSEHOLD STORES
66 MARSHAM STREET
WESTMINSTER, S. W. 1
Send for illustrated list
PHONE VICTORIA 5444
Decoration Dept.:
183 Vauxhall Bridge Rd.
Phone Victoria 3496

TIME EXPERTS
CONSULT Est'd 1868
LANGTONS
without obligation
Gold, Silver, Chrome
Jewellery, Cultured Pearls
GOOD GIFTS at all prices
3 Princess Parade, Muswell Hill, N. 10. Ph. Tudor 6050.

F. WARREN & CO.'S
WARRANTED
COALS
Drayton House, Gordon Street, W. C. 1
(Facing Euston Station)
Phone Museum 0732-3-4

THE LITTLE CAKE SHOP
HOME MADE CAKES, FRUIT and MEAT PIES. SAVOURIES.
Luncheons and Teas
30 UPPER GEORGE STREET
EDGWARE ROAD, W. 1.

Court Hairdressers
Artistic and Modern Hairdressing executed by our competent staff.
Lovely perfumes, preparations and original Christmas presents.
R. G. LANGWORTHY
St. James's Court, 51 Buckingham Gate
Nr. Army and Navy Stores
Tel. Victoria 5079 and 2360

INSURANCE
in All Its Branches
E. T. NEEDHAM & CO.
LIMITED
85 LONDON WALL, E. C. 2

INSURANCE
OF EVERY KIND
Clients visited without obligation.
STANLEY J. PETTINGALL
INSURANCE BROKER
Telephone Silverthorn 2018-9
STATION APPROACH, CHINGFORD
or by appointment
at 1 and 2 Gracechurch St., London, E. C. 3

The New Shop LEATHER TAPESTRY
Original and Period Designs in hand-dyed and hand-sewn Leather.
Belts, Scarves, Waistcoats, Cushions, Curtains, Coverlets, Fans, Gloves, Mules
149d Sloane St., London, and 15 Rue Boissonade, Paris

J. COLLINS & SONS
HIGH-CLASS GROCERS and PROVISION MERCHANTS
Let us phone for your orders daily.
Prompt attention.
Motor delivery London and District daily.
69 Abingdon Road, Kensington, W. 8
Western 0921

Strathmore Press
166 High St., Notting Hill Gate, W.
STATIONERS AND PRINTERS
EXCLUSIVE CALENDARS
CHRISTMAS CARDS AND GIFTS
Order now for foreign mails

Established 90 Years
ROYAL LAUNDRY
J. DUFF & SONS Ltd.
18 Orange St., W. C. 2 Phone Whitehall 0186
20 Shepherd St., Mayfair, W. Grosvenor 1054
Household and General Laundry
Art Dyeing and Dry Cleaning
131 Bridge Road West, Battersea, S. W. 11
Phone Battersea 0967

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
MDLLE. COLLO, 18 Earls Court Gardens, London, S. W. 5
From 11 a. m.-7 p. m. Fro. 3380

HAIRDRESSERS
Eugene Permanent Waves
DAYMARD'S
(Founded 1887
80-82 Pimlico Rd (Nr. Sloane Square)
T. N Sloane 1032

Margery Winter Cooke
12 Berkeley Square, W. 1.
Mayfair 5386
Evening and Day Frocks, Hats, Washable Corsets, Handmade Gloves
Exclusive but Inexpensive

LONDON
(Continued)

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Temple Bar 1364, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained.
2 Adelphi Terrace, W. C. 2

FURS
and
EXCLUSIVE TAILOR-MADES
at moderate prices
Repairing and remodelling Furs a speciality
Estimates and expert advice given. Excellent facilities for cold storage.
FLORENCE CRITTEN
50 MADDOX ST., NEW BOND ST., W. 1
Tel. Mayfair 2440
Telegrams "Critten, Wesdo, London"

GREGG & CO., Ltd.
SHEFFIELD CUTLERS AND IRONMONGERS
Speciality Stainless Knives
27 Sloane Square, S. W. 1 1196 Sloane
247-249 Fulham Rd., S. W. 3 9808 Flaxman

LONDON
(Continued)

HERBERT B. PIKE
Court Hairdresser
Permanent Waving
Steam Process. No Heater System.
68 Gloucester Rd., S. W. 7
(St. George's Court)
Tel. Western 2233
Potter & Moore's Mitcham Lavender

DAY and EVENING GOWNS
TAILOR-MADES
MILLINERY, BLOUSES, COATS, FURS, etc.
MAISON POMPADOUR
A. STORE
4 WILLIAM ST., KNIGHTSBRIDGE, S. W. 1
(Opp. Woollands) Phone Sloane 3810

Phone FLaxman 1701
PRINTING Strictly Private and Confidential
PITE & THYNNE
Works: Manresa Road, Chelsea
Postal Address, 278a King's Road, S. W. 3

JANE Ltd.
HATS, FROCKS, FURS, etc.
50 Curzon Street
Opposite Christian Science church
Mayfair W. 1 Tel.: Grosvenor 2634

GWYN-MOYRA
FLORIST and GARDENER
Cut Flowers, Foliage, Country Bunches, Window Boxes, Garden Work of all descriptions. Also purest cream cheese and honey stocked. Flowers sent to all boats.
148 Sloane St., S. W. 1. Phone Sloane 1910
Telegrams: Gwyn-Moyra, Sloane, London

Tel. Flaxman 5265
KENDALL & SONS
(Chelsea) Ltd.
BUILDERS-DECORATORS
UPHOLSTERERS
High Class work in Town or Country. Estimates and advice willingly given.
15 SYDNEY STREET, CHELSEA, S. W.

HAIRDRESSERS
MAISON GOODING
Permanent Waving
10, NEW QUEBEC ST. W. 1
Tel. Paddington 0045
Manicure, etc.

Meg Scott
Court Hairdresser Beauty Salon
Finest Quality Face Powders, Creams and Shampoos
43 DUKE ST., ST. JAMES, S. W. 1
Whitehall 6430

The Diagram of the K Plus Fitting, being the Outline of Comfort.
BALDWIN SMITH
233a Regent Street 103 Cheapside
K Shoe Specialist

W. S. AINSWORTH
Ladies' Tailor and Furrier
152 HOLLAND PARK AVENUE
LONDON, W. 11 Telephone Park 0609

GEO. MACASKILL
CABINET MAKERS
Speciality Antique Renovations, Upholstering
All Branches French Polishing
House Furnishing Removals
35 ELIZABETH STREET, S. W. 1.
Sloane 1454.

LONDON

LONDON
(Continued)

EXCLUSIVE SHOES
by the pioneer of Heel-to-Ball fitting
Charles St. Baber
302-308
REGENT STREET, W. 1
Just by Queen's Hall

LESLEY, LAY & LESLEY
TAILORS AND BREECHES MAKERS
23, BUCKLERSBURY, 3 doors from Mansion House
QUEEN VICTORIA STREET, London E.C. 4
PHONE: CITY 3930
RELIABLE GOODS—PERSONAL ATTENTION

PARK 1118 F. H. MILES Director
WOOLLARDS Ltd.
Established 1870
21 and 22 CHEPSTOW CORNER
(Late 37) Westbourne Grove, W. 2
Opposite Messrs. Bradleys
Diamonds, Pearls; Antique Silver, Old Plate, Clocks, Watches, etc.; Jewels Remounted; Repairs; Licensed Valuers, etc.; Jewels and Antique Plate, etc., Purchased.

CHRISTIE
345 FULHAM ROAD, S. W.
Flaxman 7378
Mrs. Heycock and Mrs. Brown
for CHRISTMAS
Attractive and unusual boxes filled with delicious Home-made Chocolates, Fudges and other Sweets, 4/- and 2/6 per lb.
Boxes packed for posting
We are also renowned for Antiques and Bric-a-Brac.
Inexpensive and Genuine for everything

"A Bargain in Every Purchase" is the slogan adopted by
Bradley & Perrins Ltd.
who supply only the best and most reliable goods at moderate prices.
General Fancy and Furnishing Drapers
357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367 and 369 Harrow Road, Paddington, London, W. 9

BURGESS'S LAUNDRY
Phone Park 7211
Depots: 103 Portobello Rd.; North Kens. 103 Walmer Rd., North Kensington, W. 10
159 High St., Notting Hill Gate
DYERS and CLEANERS
M. E. REPTON, Manageress

LONDON N.—Enfield

CAKES SCONES PIES PASTRIES
The Scotch Janet's Tea Shop
CANDIES CHOCOLATES LUNCHEONS
Phone
63A Church St. Enfield. Enfield 2180

LONDON N.—Finchley

BLAKE'S
15 The Market, Church End, Finchley, N. 3
Tel. Finchley 4068
Sends greetings to readers of The Christian Science Monitor and would again be glad to serve them.
Chocolates and Confectionery
Fullers' Christmas Cakes, Tom Smith's Crackers, Carsons Chocolates, Fox's Glacier Mints.
Please mention The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON N.W.—Child's Hill

8 HOURS' SERVICE
Quick Clean Ltd.
All-British Cleaners
330 Finchley Rd., N. W. 2
(Opposite Moreland Ct.)
WE COLLECT AND DELIVER
HAMPSTEAD 3333

LONDON N. W.—Edgware

YOUR CHEMIST
JOHN STANLEY, M. P. S.
196 STATION ROAD, EDGWARE
Tel. Edg. 0614
For everything a good chemist should sell. Potter & Moore's and other well-known perfumes.

LONDON N. W. Golders Green

LEE & BACON
Drapers, Milliners, Ladies' Outfitters
Christmas Presents in Great Variety
Agents for PESCO UNDERWEAR
29, 31 and 33 Golders Green Road
Tel. Speedwell 7132

Timothy Whites
The Reliable HOUSEHOLD STORES
With Up-to-Date Lending Library
57 GOLDERS GREEN ROAD
Telephone Speedwell 1665
OUR PRICES LOWEST IN LONDON
Branches throughout the South of England

The Charles Stores
(C. H. LANDERS)
Fruiterers and Greengrocers
Christmas Dessert Fruit Our Speciality
11, Broadwalk, 128 Golders Green Road
Telephone: Speedwell 3653

LONDON N.W.—Hampstead

Beautiful Fabrics for CURTAINS AND LOOSE COVERS
Admirable range of artistic materials for Curtains and Loose Covers, including many interesting new designs in a wide variety of attractive colourings.
BOWEN & MALLON
183-187 Finchley Road, N. W. 3

LONDON

LONDON, N. W.
Hendon

STANLEY J. LEE LEADING DRAPERS
81/83 BRENT ST. HENDON HEN.1236
28/31 THE MALL EDGWARE ED.0454
Ladies always at your service in North West London.
Christmas Gifts
Visit the TOY BAZAAR

Hendon 9210
Everything for the Baby
Christmas Gifts
Ladies' Lingerie and Hosiery
Melanie
Art Needlework Knitting Wools and Silks
196 Brent Street, Hendon, N. W. 4

LONDON, N.W.—Stanmore

The Broadway Bakery
STANMORE, MIDDLX.
Bread and Pastries delivered daily, call or phone your order—Stanmore 633.
Luncheons and Teas served in Restaurant.
Home-made Cakes, Christmas Crackers and Cake Decorations.

LONDON E.—Bow

GROCERY and PROVISIONS
W. R. Walden
81 GROVE RD E3
Advance 3161
Pudding Fruits and Christmas Cakes
It will be a pleasure to us to be of service to you.
Deliveries in all N. E. and E. districts

LONDON E.—Chingford

CHOWN BROS.
High Class Family Butchers
19 STATION ROAD, CHINGFORD
PHONE SILVERTHORN 183
Poultry in Season
Pork Sausages a Speciality.

Houses for Investment
Mortgage Broker
Houses, Shops, Land for Sale
J. PETTINGALL
Station Approach Phone
Chingford Silverthorn 2018-9

LONDON E.—Leyton

For Christmas Presents
CONSULT
WILLIAM A. RAWLINSON
Linens, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Lingerie, etc., etc.
54 Lyndhurst Drive Ph. Leytonstone 3218

LONDON E.—Leytonstone

Phone Leytonstone 2122
Blakebrough & Co.
ART FLORISTS
Flowers for CHRISTMAS PRESENTS
Members of Florists' Telegraph Del. Ass'n
3 CHURCH LANE

R. W. & I. PUDDICOMBE
Lasting and Useful Gifts
A Choice Fur or Fur Coat
High Road, Leytonstone and Station Broadway, Woodford

G. J. HARDY
Ladies' and Children's Outfitter
Smart Frocks and Jumpers
Agent for "JAEGER"
11 and 12 CHURCH LANE
PHONE LEYTONSTONE 2873

LONDON E.—Woodford

Warne's Outfitters Ltd.
Tailors—Hosiers and School Outfitters
128 GEORGE LANE and 122 HIGH ROAD
also at
LEYTON — LOUGHTON — CHINGFORD

LONDON S. E. Upper Norwood

Grocery and Provisions
High Class Trade
Williamson's Stores
14 WESTOW HILL Upper Norwood, London, S.E.19
Phone Syd 2506

LONDON S. E. West Norwood

DAYS
H. DAY & SONS, Ltd.
Furniture and Removals and Storing
A Complete Service
West Norwood, S. E. 27
Phone Streatham 7620-1-2
and at Beckenham 1078
and Norbury Pollards 2364

Electrical Installations
Finest workmanship
Competitive prices
Radio Sets and Service
MAXIM ELECTRICAL CO.
487 NORWOOD RD., LONDON, S. E. 27
Tel. Streatham 4291

LONDON S. W. Putney and District

W. SCOTT
High Class Grocery and Provisions
17 Replingham Road
Southfields, S. W. 18
Tel. PUTNEY 4533

DAKIN'S STORES
Groceries and Provisions
236 Upper Richmond Road Putney 1718
Christmas Delicacies. Preserved Fruits Ginger in Jars.
Careful attention to telephone orders.

LONDON W.—Chiswick

Printing!
TRY
LINE & ARMSTRONG
468 HIGH ROAD, CHISWICK, W. 4
Tel.: CHiswick 0929

SEE NEXT PAGE

LONDON

LONDON W.—Chiswick
(Continued)

GIFTS for MEN
from
Henry Lawes
Chiswick's Leading Men's Wear House
448 HIGH ROAD Tel.: CHIswick 2513

CHIswick 1160
Arthur Knapp
BUILDER AND DECORATOR
1 Eastbourne Road, W. 4

LONDON W.—Ealing

George Leese
LADIES' and CHILDREN'S OUTFITTING
Household and Fancy Drapery
137A-139 NORTHFIELD AVENUE
(Turn right from Northfields Station)

LONDON W.—West Ealing

Blaker's
EALing 0567
Autumn and Winter
WOOLLIES
for Ladies and Children. Morleys. Rational. Chilprufe. Lowest competitive prices.
134-136 Northfield Avenue, W. 13

LONDON S. W.—Streatham

R. W. SMALE Builder and Decorator
13 THRALE ROAD
Streatham S. W. 16
Telephone Streatham 8704

IRELAND

BELFAST

James
HAND TAILORS TO LADIES and GENTLEMEN
Excellent Work—Moderate Prices.
BURBERRY and DEXTER RAINCOATS
9 LOMBARD STREET, BELFAST

Erskine Mayne
6 Donegall Square West
Kodak Cameras and Accessories. Irish views. Lantern slides. Radio agent., Marconiphone, His Master's Voice.
MURPHY RADIO

Over 70 years' reputation for Furniture, Carpets, Curtains, Draperies, Bedding, Napery, General Ironmongery, etc.
The Furnishing House of Robert Watson & Co. Ltd.
90-92-94 DONEGALL ST., BELFAST

STORMONTH'S STORES
43-45 ANN STREET, BELFAST
For high class groceries, provisions, confectionery, fruit, etc. We stock Peek Frean and Jacob's Biscuits and Yorkshire Relish, also Carson's High Class Chocolates.

E. RÖTTGER
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hairdresser
6-10 BEDFORD ST. Phone Belfast 874

For Beautiful Laundry Work
TRY
Devonshire Laundry Ltd.
RAVENHILL AVENUE, BELFAST
PHONES 6663 AND 6664
"THE LAUNDRY OF REPUTE"

DUBLIN

Elverys
Leather Coats
Men's—Made from soft, selected skins only. Lined with warm fleecy check and fitted with wind cuffs. Double-breasted pattern. Available in dark brown, tan, navy, blue and black. Elvery's price..... 84/-
DUBLIN AND CORK
Elverys

PIM
BROTHERS LTD
One of Ireland's Better Stores
Agents for
McCALL PAPER PATTERNS
ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS
The Noted K FOOTWEAR
Good Goods—Efficiently Sold
PIM BROTHERS LTD., GEORGE'S ST.

Service and Value to Every Customer
D. Kellett, Ltd.
DRAPERS, GEORGE'S ST., DUBLIN

LUCAN DAIRY
MILK
in Sealed Bottles
Cream, Butter, Eggs, Ice Cream
PARKGATE STREET, DUBLIN
Telephone 23036

PHOENIX LAUNDRY
RUSSELL STREET, DUBLIN
Established Over 30 Years
The Only Laundry in the Free State that can offer the Public 3 services
For full particulars:
Send Postcard or phone Drumcondra 28

CHANCELLOR'S
CELEBRATED WATCHES
7 GRAFTON STREET DUBLIN

S. CALDWELL
Grocer and Purveyor
110 Upper Leeson Street, Dublin
Phone Dublin 61420

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
M. & G. JAMESON
FLORISTS
21 Nassau Street, Dublin, Ireland
Agents: Carters Tested Seeds
Telegrams: "Shamrock Dublin"
Phone 61473

IRELAND

DUBLIN
(Continued)

Switzers
SMART GOWNS and TAILORMADES
Distinctive Models at Exceptionally Moderate Prices
SWITZER & CO., LTD.
Grafton Street, Dublin

W. LEON
24 GRAFTON STREET, DUBLIN
Large Variety of Evening and Afternoon Frocks, Coats, Costumes and Furs

W. HOLMES & CO.
Everything for Ladies' and Children's Wear
MODERATELY PRICED
69/71 Sth. Gt. George's Street, DUBLIN

Thos. Henshaw & Co. Ltd.
CHRISTCHURCH PLACE
Garden Requisites and All Classes of Household Ironmongery.

GRANDY
St. Stephen's Green, Dublin
Gentlemen's Outfitters
Lowest Cash Prices

DIXON & HEMPENSTALL
OPTICIANS
Scientific Instrument Makers
12 SUFFOLK STREET, DUBLIN

Pictures and Picture Framing
The Victor Waddington Galleries
28, SOUTH ANNE ST., DUBLIN
Phone 44563

For CARPETS, CURTAINS, LINOLEUMS, HOUSEHOLD REMOVALS, CLEANING, etc.
ANDERSON STANFORD & RIDGEWAY (1929) LTD.
115 GRAFTON ST., DUBLIN Phone 22508

RATHFARNHAM

MILK
HUGHES BROTHERS LTD
THE ZELBROOK DAIRY
RATHFARNHAM

Daily Features

For the Scrapbook

Sayings of Theodore Roosevelt

I have always found it a good rule when in doubt what to do to go ahead.

A man should be no more excused for lying on the stump than for lying off the stump.

Morally, a pound of construction is worth a ton of destruction.

Fellow-feeling, sympathy in the broadest sense, is the most important factor in producing a healthy political and social life.

Words are of no account if not accompanied by deeds.

Promise must square with performance.

Our average fellow-citizen is a sane and healthy man, who believes in decency and has a wholesome mind.

Have all the fun you honestly and decently can; it is your right.

No body of public servants, no body of individuals associated in private life, are better worth the admiration and respect of all who value citizenship at its true worth, than the body composed of the teachers in the public schools throughout the length and breadth of this Union.

I believe in happiness, I believe in pleasure; but I do not believe you will have any good time at all in life unless the good time comes as an incident of the doing of duty—doing some work worth doing.

Pict-O-Grams

1. WHAT IS THE LARGEST FRESH WATER LAKE IN THE WORLD?
2. HOW FAR CAN THE KANGAROO JUMP?
3 WHAT IS THE AVERAGE AREA OF THE 48 STATES?

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

The Answers Appear Elsewhere in the Page

PICT-O-GRAMS

ANSWERS

1. Lake Superior, covering 32,000 square miles.
2. From ten to twelve feet when in high speed.
3. 63,057 square miles.

NEWS ABOUT NEWSPAPERS

(Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor by Prof. Harry E. Stone.)

The present United Press has no relation to the "United Press" which went into the hands of a receiver in 1897.

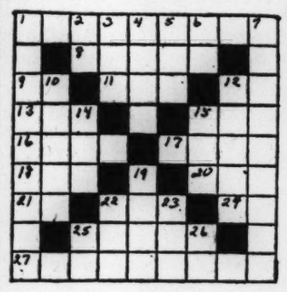
The infamous ring of Boss Tweed in New York was exposed and denounced by the New York Times in 1871.

A newsboy at the age of 12, owner of the Chattanoga Times at the age of 18, and publisher of the New York Times at the age of 38, is the brief biography of Adolph S. Ochs

The New York Times in 1900, although a supporter of the Republican Party, refused an order from the Republican National Committee for 1,000,000 copies.

Timely news, information, and interpretation, rather than entertainment, make up the contents of the New York Times. It contains no comic strips.

Junior Cross-Word No. 45



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

ACROSS

1. Devised.
5. Unites.
9. State east of Tennessee (abbr.).
11. Large deer.
12. Halifax is in this Canadian province (abbr.).
13. Measure of weight.
15. The lion belongs to this family.
16. Genus of evergreen trees.
17. Desert in central Asia.
18. The present time.
20. Small child.
21. Agent (suffix).
22. To mimic.
24. A dry measure (abbr.).
25. To chatter.
27. Spirit of Liberality.

DOWN

1. Connected tract of land of great extent.
2. Princeton University is in this state (abbr.).
3. Pedal digit.
4. Small brook.
5. Writing fluid.
6. In opposition (abbr.).
7. Needy.
10. Pigment.
12. Native viceroy in India.
14. Not used.
15. Small bed.
19. Piece of timber.
22. Exist.
23. Greek letter.
25. Two or more (abbr.).
26. Suffix forming verbs from nouns and adjectives.

(The solution appears elsewhere)

Hymnal Notes In Book Form

ABOUT half of the hymns in the new Christian Science Hymnal have been discussed in the Hymnal Notes, which have been appearing on the Daily Features page. These helpful articles, together with the hitherto unpublished material, have been compiled into book form, a volume available in brown or blue and conforming in size with the Hymnal and the Hymnal Concordance.

The Hymnal Notes book is already in production, and early orders (at $1 a copy) will insure delivery in time for Christmas.—Feature Editor.

Hymnal Notes

No. 64

OF THE older tune that was named Elgin, Burns wrote what might also be applied to this music by Dr. Dyson (Note 39).

Noble Elgin beats the heavenward flame,
The sweetest far of Scotia's holy lays.

The words of the hymn, by a Christian Scientist, were written for the music, in a particularly perfect unity.

No. 233

DANIEL VETTER was Bach's predecessor at the St. Nicholas Church in Leipzig. Bach often used the tunes of his predecessors in Leipzig, as here, and in No. 80, Eisenach. Vetter was born in Breslau, Silesia. His collection, "Musical Delight of Church and Home," appeared in 1713. He passed on in 1721. The tune is named for a poem to which it was set by Vetter, beginning, "May God grant," by Martin Behm. This beautiful poem is by a Christian Scientist.

No. 46

LOUIS MOREAU GOTTSCHALK (1829-1869) spent his life wandering on three continents. He was born in New Orleans, son of an English father and a French mother. Gottschalk studied in Paris and toured Europe as a pianist, having special success in rhythm-loving Spain. Then he traveled in his native land, conducting music festivals, and presently composed a symphony, "Tropic Night." His two operas, one with Charles IX as subject, were never performed, but few young ladies of those days who played the piano failed to try Gottschalk's "Last Hope." Strakosch, manager for Adelina Patti, arranged Gottschalk's American concert tour. He was last heard in Rio de Janeiro.

These words are by Josiah Conder (1789-1855), an editor and bookseller in London. He edited the Congregational Hymn Book, 1844, which had this poem. It was the fourth of six hymns on the Lord's Prayer, in his "Choir and Oratory," 1837.

Odds and Ends

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

First Customs House

The first customs house in America was at Yorktown, Virginia.

Epitaph

John Brown's epitaph was "John Brown of Kansas; he dared begin; he lost; but losing, won."

Fish Capital

Boston, the fish capital of the United States, is second only to Grimsby, Eng., as the world's leading fish port.

Historical Novel

"The Spy," by James Fenimore Cooper, was based on the experiences of Harvey Birch, a spy who served under George Washington.

Great American Novel

Nathaniel Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter" is considered by many as the great American novel.

First American Almanac

The first almanac to be published in America was that of William Pierce; it appeared in 1639.

Art Treasures

Florence, Italy, has the greatest number of art treasures of any city in the world.

What They Say

Honor Remains

"Led by these great financiers—the robber barons of the olden days were pikers by comparison—our nation lost its money. That means little. But if the nation has lost faith that honest men in high places still exist, God help us!"—*Mary E. Turnbull.*

Hitler's Stand

"One law for one and another for another is a system that cannot last. Why do not the others trust us? When has the German nation broken its pledged word?"—*Chancellor Hitler.*

An Infinite Universe

"Observations do not tell us whether the motion of the nebulæ is real or apparent, but theoretical physicists suppose it is actual motion; and on this assumption they have developed the theory of the expanding universe."—*Dr. Edwin Hubble.*

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

Today ol' Togo said to me-"Suppose we go to your butcher shop friend and tell him about our Bone Exchange and explain how only a few of the members have any bones to exchange and ask him if he will help us out if we make him an honorary member"—
"Hm-m," I said, "It will take a lot of tail wiggling to say all that and you know how hard it is for humans to understand us sometimes"—
But after thinking it over we both decided it wouldn't cost anything to try, so over to the butcher shop we went—
And there we wiggled our tails and explained our plan as best we could—
And would you believe it, he actually seemed to understand us-anyway, he gave us each a nice big juicy bone, and were we pleased! And we made him an honorary member, and scooted—

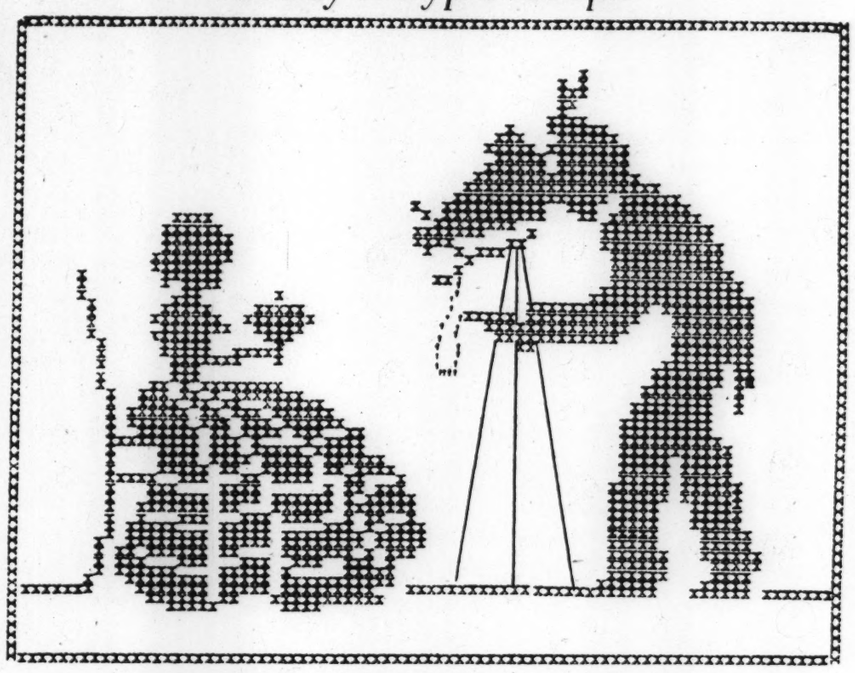
By a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

THE happiness of your life depends upon the quality of your thoughts, therefore guard accordingly.—MARCUS AURELIUS.

Today's Typ-O-Graph



"Drawn" on the Typewriter by Miss May L. Meader, Pawtucket, R. I., for The Christian Science Monitor.

LOOK PLEASANT PLEASE. WATCH FOR THE BIRDIE!

In Lighter Vein

Quite Necessary

"Is it necessary to inclose stamps?" asked the poet.

"More necessary even than to inclose poetry," responded the experienced author.—*Montreal Daily Star.*

Testimonial

"Did you see my picture in the paper yesterday?"

"No, what were you indorsing?"

Righto

Old Lady (on train platform): "Which platform for the London train?"

Porter: "Turn to the left and you will be right!"

"Don't be impertinent, young man."

"All right, then; turn to your right and you'll be left!"—*Tit-Bits.*

—Maclean's

"For goodness sake, Spencer—I don't think you're half trying!"

Blessings of a Budget

"Are you saving any money since you started your budget system?"

"Sure. By the time we have balanced it up every evening it's too late to go anywhere."—*Christian Register.*

Now That's Settled

"Is the doctor in?"

"No; he stepped out for lunch."

"Will he be in after lunch?"

"Why, no; that's what he went out after."—*Boston Transcript.*

Distant Relation

Pop (to his bright infant): "What's wrong?"

Son (12 years old): "I had a scene with your wife."—*Staley Journal.*

Usually

"Here's one name on the committee that I never heard of."

"Oh, that's probably the person who actually does the work."

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Gerund or infinitive ("Teacher")—The correspondent asks if there is any rule determining when one should write, for example, "He had no intention to give such an impression," and when "He had no intention of giving . . ." She also submits the following sentences for criticism:

1. He mentioned the prevailing habit of certain persons to criticize the NRA.
2. They have committed themselves to speak in favor of the League recognizing Manchoukuo.
3. She objects, and rightly so, to allow the saloons to come back.
4. Great Britain recognizes its duty of protecting her nationals.
5. Would you be interested in doing this?
6. She welcomed the opportunity of presenting her subject.

H. W. Fowler ("Modern English Usage") says:

Among the lapses that are concerned not with particular words but with a whole class of phrases, and that without being describable as grammatical blunders reveal a writer's ignorance of idiom, few are more insidious than failure to recognize when the gerund with a preposition is required rather than an infinitive. ("I look forward to meet, or to meeting, him"? "I aim to remove, or at removing, the cause"? "The duty is laid on us to do, or of doing, our best"?)

The variety of cases in which the question arises is so vast, and the rules that should answer it would be so many and need so many exceptions, that it is better not to state them. Three general remarks may suffice:

A. There is very little danger of using the gerund, but much of using the infinitive, where the other would be better.

B. Lapses are usually due not to deliberate choice of the worse, but to failure to think of the better.

C. The use of the infinitive is often accounted for, but not justified, by the influence of analogy; because "able (or sufficient, or adequate) to perform" is English, we assume that "equal to perform," which is to bear the same meaning, must be English too.

Here is a handy rule: In case of doubt, use the gerund; use the infinitive whenever the gerund sounds awkward.

With regard to the correspondent's inquiry about "intention to give" or "intention of giving," we prefer the latter; usage, however, has not fixed the choice after "intention." (Note that "It was my intention to give it to him" is, of course, correct.)

In No. 1 we should recommend the gerund ("of criticizing") rather than the infinitive ("to criticize").

In No. 2 we again prefer the gerund ("to speaking"). Incidentally, we should put "League" in the possessive case ("League's"); "recognizing" is another gerund, or verbal noun, and the substantive preceding it should have the genitive inflection.

In No. 3 we should prefer the gerund ("to allowing").

In Nos. 4, 5, and 6 we are prepared to defend the use of the gerunds.

Now, lest we be accused of being gerund-minded, we hasten to suggest what the first three sentences need to keep the infinitive, and what the last three need to acquire it: In No. 1 read "tendency" instead of "habit"; in No. 2 read "threatened" instead of "committed themselves"; in No. 3 read "hesitates" or "refuses"; in No. 4 read "obligation" instead of "duty"—and use the infinitive "to protect"; in No. 5 read "willing" instead of "interested"—and use the infinitive "to do"; in No. 6 read "chance" instead of "opportunity"—and use the infinitive "to present." (However, the gerund after "opportunity" is hardly more fixed than after "intention.")

VOCATIONS

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Painting Shakers

I MADE lovely gifts by buying large-size salt and pepper shakers at a 5-and-10-cent store, decorating them with a little floral design, and then painting the words "salt," "pepper," "flour," or "sugar," on each of a set of four. Made up in different colors to match kitchen color schemes, they proved very attractive. After displaying them I obtained several orders and soon had a profitable venture. Mrs. E. B. H.

Etiquette Class

A FRIEND suggested that a class in etiquette for boys and girls be formed. Mothers who were noticing rather unruly behavior on the part of their children cooperated gladly. Strange to say, the novelty of the movement met the approval of the young folks, and it was not long before my friend had a class for five evenings each week. She earned a good income for herself, and achieved remarkable results with the boys and girls. Mrs. L. M. R.

Brevities

Richmond Times-Dispatch: A Swedish savant has produced a variety of tasty foods from wood. Especially appetizing, we hear, is his baked decoy duck.

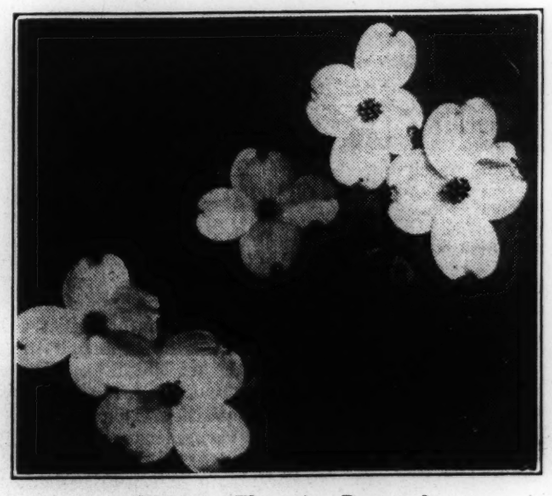
Punch: Experts are tagging fish to find out where they go in the ocean. In this bustling age even the poor fish has no privacy.

Humorist: A new kind of felt used for making slippers is said to last for years. This provocative challenge will doubtless be enthusiastically taken up by puppies all over the country.

New Yorker: As to the ownership of the world's longest memory, there is no shadow of doubt. It is the radio jokesmith.

United Effort: Too many candidates have a mind of their own-ers.

State Flowers No. 9



Virginia: Flowering Dogwood

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

IN MARCH, 1918, Virginia's General Assembly declared the American, or flowering, dogwood to be the floral emblem of the State, "because it is so prevalent here, and because it adds beauty to the Virginia landscape, especially in the spring."

The "beauty" of which the Assembly speaks is due largely to the bursting flower scales which celebrate the early weeks of the spring with their pinks or whites. All winter long the light brown "buds" tightly inclose the true flowers, protecting them against cold and frost. The true flowers are small and green, located in a cluster at the center of the four bracts. The tree is really in blossom some time after the scales first appear and when the leaves are nearly full grown.

The fruit appears in October as a cluster of ovoid, bright-red berries. Trees occasionally grow to a height of 40 feet, with a short trunk and slender, spreading branches. The heavy, brownish, straight-grained wood is valued for tool handles, engravers' blocks, and machine bearings. Truly an American plant, it grows from the coast of Maine to central Florida and to the mountains of Mexico.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

"Feed Rack"

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Los Angeles

THEIR clothes may be in tatters, and many a day may have passed since they knew the jingle of coins, but they are welcome at the "Feed Rack," James F. Kyle's unique restaurant in Eagle Rock, Calif.

In the "jungles" of 48 states, wherever tales of the road are told, Jim Kyle is famed among the fraternity of wanderers as the man who sees that "the broke get a break." He feeds the men and boys to whom a square meal seems like manna. Grinning, he supplies stacks of hot cakes, sizzling sausage, and whatever else is necessary. And the satisfaction with which the hungry eat is his principal reward.

"In three years," said the elderly Samaritan recently, "I have fed 7000 men—with no strings attached. This isn't charity. I've had my share of ups and downs and now I want to pass out a few of the 'ups.'"

The men of the open road don't forget. "For," continues Mr. Kyle, "from the ends of the earth I get checks and money orders and cash for meals I have served long ago. It's a good feeling to know that I've sent someone out, heartened and fed, ready to renew the battle."

And remembering that all men are equal, Mr. Kyle has a handclasp and a hearty greeting for all of them—with never a word of inquiry, and no unsolicited advice.

The Editor's Puzzle

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

188

Having known him since childhood said the teacher he has many times frequently impressed me as one who cherished no inordinate abmition out of all reasonable reach of realization

Edit this paragraph and compare your efforts with a corrected form appearing among the advertisements.

Worth Knowing

A HEATED STEERING-WHEEL HAS BEEN PRODUCED BY A CALIFORNIAN. THE HOLLOW ALUMINUM WHEEL IS HEATED BY THE MOTOR'S EXHAUST

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Amusements

PITTSBURGH

Eva Le Gallienne
PRODUCTIONS
Alice in Wonderland
and
Romeo and Juliet
Hedda Gabler
NIXON THEATRE
December 4-9

NEW YORK, N. Y.

THE THEATRE GUILD presents
MOLIERE'S COMEDY WITH MUSIC
The School for Husbands
with OSGOOD PERKINS and JUNE WALKER
EMPIRE THEATRE, B'WAY and 40TH ST.
Evgs. 8:40 Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:40

THE THEATRE GUILD presents
MAXWELL ANDERSON'S new play
MARY OF SCOTLAND
with HELEN HAYES, PHILIP MERIVALE, HELEN MENKEN
ALVIN THEA., 524 St., West of Broadway
Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Thursday and Saturday, 2:30

THE THEATRE GUILD presents
EUGENE O'NEILL'S comedy
AH, WILDERNESS!
with GEORGE M. COHAN
GUILD THEA., 524 St. W. of B'y. Evgs. 8:36
Matinees THUR. and SAT. 2:20

BOSTON

PLYMOUTH—Opens Tonight
SENSATIONAL STAGE HIT
"One Sunday Afternoon"
With Original N. Y. Cast
Direction of Leo Bulgakov
SEATS—Evgs. 50c to $2—Thurs. Mat. 50c to $1
NOW Sat. Mat. 50c to $1.50 Plus Tax

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1933 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. J. Roscoe Drummond, General News Editor; Mr. Albert F. Gilmore, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Executive Editor. It is the duty of the Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and so to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire news and editorial content of the paper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

Editorials

Is the League Worth Keeping?

THOSE who watch the signs of the times in high politics are busy canvassing the possibility of Italy's defection from the League of Nations. The Fascist Grand Council is meeting tomorrow to discuss withdrawal. Although it is but a few weeks since Rome effected a Four Power pact within the League, some observers discern the beginnings of an attempt at a new quadruple alliance independent of Geneva. There is talk of nations preparing to "go off" the League as many have gone off gold, of a revival of the old balance of power in Europe with new groupings. In fact, the League is said to be already valueless as a means of collective security, and many who genuinely sympathize with Geneva's ideals are calling loudly for a move to abandon the old order and to set about erecting some new form of league to take its place.

Much of what is said about the League's deficiencies is unhappily true. Geneva attempted to bring pressure to bear upon Japan in the dispute with China and, so far as tangible results were concerned, failed. There followed a grave loss of prestige, which made it easier for Germany to withdraw from Geneva and will make it still easier for any other dissatisfied nation to do the same. Parallel with this failure is the disappointing result of the Disarmament Conference.

That an institution at once so far-reaching and so experimental should sustain one or two major setbacks might not in another age have suggested ultimate failure. But the present age is essentially a practical one. It must needs be so, for it has many changes and much confusion to cope with, and many new institutions to set in motion. It cannot afford to tinker with machinery which will not work.

According to "realistic" thought, therefore, the League of Nations, having shown itself ineffective in certain supremely important issues, might be discarded and all the energies and resourcefulness of the age set to work on a new international machine. But with the League of Nations one is not dealing with a mere political expedient that may be easily changed or scrapped. One is dealing with an expression of the highest hopes, the most sacred ideals and the deepest convictions of humanity.

The expression of any great ideal does not stand or fall by a temporary setback, by defections or failures of individuals, or even of nations. For the moment the League may look far less attractive than "realistic" and resurgent nationalism. It is natural, perhaps, in an age that looks for change, to center one's interest upon the drastic changes made on the realistic basis and to forget the slow, patient structural work in daily progress at Geneva and The Hague—not merely political, but judicial, economic, social and cultural, reaching into all phases of the life of the nations and welding them into this League idea that shall stand for the varying forms of unity of interest in all nations.

If some of the nations, owing to political excitement and changes, are not yet ready to take share in this great organization that has brought fifty-seven nations into a single membership, the ideal remains, and the machinery.

It is said that the League after all is no more than the nations that compose it, and that all the self-interest of the nations is merely reproduced at the Geneva conferences. Nothing could be more misleading. At Geneva there is far more than the constituent nations. The "spirit of Geneva" and its effect upon the delegates who enter its halls is one of the first things that impresses everyone who has attended its meetings. Even in the purely political aspect of Geneva, where nationalism necessarily is still much in evidence, something of the new spirit, assiduously developed by the Secretariat, is usually apparent, and in course of time will become more so.

The work of drawing fifty-seven nations together cannot be lightly undone and done over again. Even if it were, the new form would incur the same attacks as the old and would be morally less well equipped to resist them. It is the task of this generation to hold what has been set up—to modify where necessary, but always to hold, to keep its gaze fixed firmly on the ideal and to preserve for its successors, through all trials and setbacks, one of the mightiest achievements this age has it in its power to bequeath.

Just to Keep the Coders Busy

NOW that the human element in the economic activities of the United States has been pretty thoroughly coded, may not the coders be kept from idle moments by formulating regulations for the guidance of the little brown bears? Tourists in various state and national parks and forest reservations find these denizens becoming too familiar. Hence the desirability of a code. It may be difficult to administer, but what does that matter if one can say, "You naughty, naughty bear, that's against the code and you shouldn't do such things."

Perhaps it would be inadvisable to call the brown bears to Washington for a conference, since bear movements have been viewed none too favorably in congressional circles of late. A better plan might be for the bears to hold sectional meetings and appoint representatives to a general conference to be held at some point easily accessible to a plentiful supply of tourists' luncheons and such other prepared foods as careless housekeepers on the outskirts of reservations have left unguarded. So rapidly are these bears becoming civilized that tourists in the national parks would not be surprised to see a brown bear eating with a knife and fork, and a bib under his chin. The skill and facility with which they can remove a custard pie from the sill of a pantry window and encompass its contents without spilling a drop is only a slight demonstration of their potential talents for the mass handling of foods.

But they must be taught the regularities which their human friends are supposed to recognize. The greatest difficulty undoubtedly will be encountered in securing the coöperation of the bears. The boundary lines of a reservation make no appeal to a snout that can detect the aroma of ham and eggs five miles away, and such things as limited hours of work in restricted areas never have given a hungry brown bear a great deal of concern. It may seem a bit arbitrary, but plenty of persons who reside in the western section of the United States are convinced the brown bears ought to have a better social code.

New Constitution for Old Burma

THE pink-and-green-clad crowds thronging the courtyard of the golden Shwedagon pagoda at Rangoon have a new air of expectancy. Buddhist monks in yellow robes proffer brown lacquer begging bowls for the benefit of their respective mat-walled Kyaungs (monasteries) with the same placid negation of the mundane that has characterized their ceremonial for 2000 years.

But alike among the bamboo huts of the village and behind the wooden ox-plows in the rice swamps, the price of unhusked rice and the exactions of the money lender no longer monopolize attention. Instead, there are being discussed governmental changes which the village elders say may solve the age-long problems of their simple existence.

The villager's father has told his son of the terror of being awakened in the night by dacoits—bands of armed highwaymen whose cruel depredations extended throughout the length and breadth of upper Burma when Thebau was King, until the white man came with Indian sepoys and made life safe. Such days, the villager's son who is at college tells his father, will not be allowed to return.

The villager in consequence has voted for changes which are to enable the Burmese to take over their own Government. He has approved the departure from Rangoon, over the "black water" of the Indian Ocean, of twelve chosen representatives of Burma who are to talk with white men in London and arrange to bring into being the independence that has been promised.

The Burman voter was puzzled a year ago when he was asked to vote for or against retaining Burma's connection with India, and no definite conclusion in consequence was reached. This question has therefore to be settled in conferences which began today in London between the twelve Burmese delegates and the Joint Committee of both houses of the British Parliament which is advising upon the whole of the Indian reforms.

The Burmese, racially and geographically, are so shut off from India as to make a very strong case for giving them an entirely separate constitution. Proposals to this effect have been drafted by the British authorities. The scheme provides for the introduction of a responsible government in Burma with two legislative chambers.

The prosperity and order that are to be found in his rich country testify to the progress the Burman has made under tutelage during the forty-eight years that the British have been in complete control. The time has now come to place more responsibility in his hands. The villager, constituting as he does more than two-thirds of the total 15,000,000 people of Burma, must remain the main element in the electorate.

> The simple village life,
> The sunshine and the palm trees
> And the tinkly temple bells

that Rudyard Kipling has described have not disappeared, but, all the same, the Burman is right in thinking that a new era for him may be at hand.

The Disunity of Ireland

CAN the Irish Free State at one and the same time be in the British Empire and out? That is the question Mr. Thomas, British Secretary for the Dominions, set himself to answer when his attention was called to three bills now before the Dail—bills which clearly indicate an intention gradually to eliminate the Crown from the Free State Constitution. The question is expected to come up in the British Parliament tomorrow.

Mr. Thomas says the Free State is asking for two incompatible things—recognition of a United Ireland as a Republic, and some form of association with the British Commonwealth. If it wants the privileges of the Empire, it must accept the responsibilities.

Mr. De Valera was swift in his reply. Supposing the Irish people are willing to abandon all the privileges, will the British Government consent to a Republic? The answer could scarcely be conveyed in a simple Yes or No. For Mr. De Valera postulates a "United Ireland," though Ulster is determined on remaining loyal to Great Britain.

The Irishmen of the North were never further from the intention to come in "of their own free will" than they are today. In the South, Mr. De Valera, appeals to his fellow-citizens for unity, but goes on to say that they must be unanimous by adopting his opinion, and that he will unhesitatingly punish persons who "take it upon themselves to do certain things that the Government regards as against the interests of the country."

Can unity, or, for that matter, peace exist on such a basis of intolerance? For more than 10 years the Free State has enjoyed virtually unlimited self-government. It has been given the widest possible opportunity to prove to the world the blessing of political independence. But it is still distracted by the animosities of contending groups.

Mr. De Valera has proscribed the unarmed members of the political organization of General O'Duffy, while his own armed supporters of the I. R. A. have been notoriously immune. He has turned out of office the non-political servants of the late Government, thus frustrating all hope of continuity in administration. His party is now pursuing the vendetta against their opponents by depriving a large number of men of pensions which had been looked upon as sacrosanct.

He offers no alternative to the policy of coming to terms with England over the annuities and ending the ruinous trade war, and denounces the men who advocate that prudent course. The real bitterness of his followers is not against England, but against their own fellow countrymen who want friendship with England.

For foreigners the facts speak for themselves. Ireland today—whatever her just grievance in the past—is not suffering from lack of self-government. She is suffering because she is not making a success of self-government. Her malady is faction, and internal strife which does not exclude recourse to physical violence.

Mr. De Valera has based his whole policy on the appeal to bitter memories. The whole world would think the better of him if he would rise above the methods of faction and give reality to his plea for unity by setting an example of tolerance and magnanimity, pointing the way to peace at home and peace abroad. Britain would probably not deny to a United Ireland, if it existed, or to a United Free State, the full status of a Republic, if, after fair consideration of all the issues, that were shown to be the real desire of the people. But Britain cannot be expected to sign away the loyalty of Ulster; and she can only acquiesce in the establishment of a Free State Republic when the Free State makes up its own mind, clearly and unmistakably whether she will be in the Empire, or out.

That Vital Difference

THE right way of conducting human relations, especially in the international field, has just had an illustration in the world of sport. A few days ago the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States adopted a resolution opposing American participation in the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin "until and unless the position . . . of the German Government is so changed" as to both permit and encourage Jewish athletes to train for and compete in the Eleventh Olympiad. Two days later the American Olympic Association adopted a resolution expressing its hope that conditions will be altered so that the United States can compete.

Gen. Charles H. Sherrill, who proposed the second resolution, pointed out that the first might be interpreted as a threat—although the resolution itself disavowed such a character—while the second was merely a protest. The essential point is that one assumed that, despite promises of no discrimination, discrimination would continue; the other was willing to wait and to trust that conditions would improve. This difference in attitude is vital and the secret of it applies far beyond the situation with which these resolutions dealt.

A host of the world's troubles, ranging from discords in family or business to wars between nations, would never develop if we could learn to expect good and not evil of our fellow men. It is not necessary to fly in the face of facts nor to ignore probabilities. But it is necessary to give our brother or our neighbor nation the benefit of the doubt. It is necessary to reject cynical suggestions of distrust and easy assumptions that "human nature can't be changed." It is necessary to put on the whole armor of trust in God and man, a stable trust grounded in an understanding of man's perfectibility.

Every man has felt himself sustained and uplifted by the high expectations of loved ones; no man or nation is immune to our good opinion. Even the cynic responds better to those who are not cynical about his motives. Anyone who has had any experience with boys knows that the father tempted to say, "Don't let me come home again and find that wood box empty" is more likely to get results if he says, "I shall expect you to keep Mother supplied with wood." Would we not all be more successful if we remembered, as the Olympic Association apparently has, that men and nations are strangely like boys? Is there any human relationship that would not be improved were we to expect from others only what we should like them to expect from us?

Editorial Notes

The Nebraska farm on which the national corn-husking tournament was staged recently consists of 320 acres of land, a modern eight-room house, up-to-date barns, corncribs, cattle sheds, granaries, garage and chicken coops; and the owner, Ben Stalp, has no mortgage or debts of any kind. The record, it seems, entitles him, also, to some sort of a championship.

One wonders also what the outcome of the repeal issue would have been had the Carolinas been the first two states to vote upon it instead of among the last six.

A popular poet in Glasgow, Scotland, is a gas inspector. Perhaps one might be led to believe that his ambition is not satisfied merely with reading meters.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

The President and Liquor Regulation

A GREAT many people who have admired Franklin Roosevelt for the innumerable engaging personal qualities he possesses, as well as for his high degree of political sagacity, will have their admiration heightened by the quiet way in which he, despite the silence of the Democratic platform, is preparing to maintain the authority of the Federal Government over the manufacture, sale, and prices of hard liquor.

In view of the enormous majority by which Mr. Roosevelt was elected to the Presidency it would be idle, of course, to ascribe to the weakness of the liquor plank in his platform any considerable antagonism to his ticket among voters. But there was, prior to the election, and there still exists, a very general apprehension that the language of the platform virtually eliminated federal control of this grave public problem. After declaring for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment the platform called upon the states to enact such legislation as would "actually promote temperance, effectively prevent the return of the saloon and bring the liquor traffic into the open under complete supervision and control by the states."

All that it asked of the Federal Government was the exercise of its power "to enable the states to protect themselves against importation of intoxicating liquors in violation of their laws." In brief, so far as the platform, and it may be said so far as the utterances of the principal Democratic speakers in the campaign were indicative of a policy, it seemed that the Democratic Party was pledged to take the Government out of any regulatory association with the liquor problem whatsoever.

It is, therefore, with great gratification that friends of true temperance and enemies of the always menacing liquor power now discern in the code adopted by the Government for controlling distilled liquors up to such time as Congress can act, an exceedingly vigorous and all-comprehensive supervision by the Federal Administration over the production and distribution of distilled liquors. Under the terms of this code the President has appointed an administrator, whom the wet press is already calling a "liquor tsar." At the same time comes the exceedingly gratifying information that the distillers are vigorously opposing the code since it gives the Federal Government virtually dictatorial authority over their business. Their opposition is the most convincing evidence of the merits of the system to which the President has lent his aid and encouragement.

This attitude on the part of the Administration should do much to allay whatever antagonism even the pronounced prohibitionists have felt toward it. Furthermore, it furnishes a new evidence of the President's courage and independence of party dictation. He could have taken refuge behind a platform which seemed to surrender everything to the liquor forces. There is no doubt that great pressure was brought to bear upon him to adopt an attitude of that sort. Instead, he has done what every prohibitionist and every friend of real temperance must have hoped he would do, namely, provided for the maintenance of federal control over an industry which can only be successfully curbed by national regulation.

It is, of course, true that the code and the appointees made under it, will last only until Congress can act on this subject. There is no doubt, however, that the President will defend before the legislative body the attitude he has assumed, and I think it is most desirable that he should have back of him the united, active, and outspoken support of all the people who believe that federal regulation of the liquor trade is essential to good order in the community.

Candlelight Serenade

IT IS evening in the mountains of Kentucky. The austerity of the great brown hills is softened by mysterious shadows. The lights in the houses appear suddenly, gleaming through the trees like golden flowers of the night. Classes are over for the day in the schools of Caney Creek Community Center, a group of little buildings nestled in the narrow valley and perched on the sloping hillsides. The little settlement, isolated from the big world of "outside," hums with quiet activity, busily creating its own world holding new opportunity for the rugged mountaineers.

In one of the houses on the hillside a man sits studying at a table, his eyes intent on his book. Tomorrow his new work will begin. He will teach for the first time a group of boys and girls who have trudged their weary purposeful way across the mountains and through the creeks to satisfy their hunger for "book larnin." Tonight *he* is the student, a seeker of the knowledge he must impart to others. The rustle of trees near his open window, the murmur of tiny singing insects, the throaty chuckle of a frog, the haunting moo of a lone cow in a field, all come to him vaguely as from far away.

Suddenly there is the insistent throbbing of music. Voices quiver on the quiet air. A swinging, lingering melody surges toward him. The man looks up in surprise. He strides to the door and throws it open. Through the trees he can see tiny points of light marching up the hill toward him. White dresses glimmer in the dusk. Young voices rise sweetly in an old folk song. The lights come nearer, they glow like showers of fireflies flung on the velvety background of the night.

As the teacher stares in amazement, rubbing his eyes to be sure it is all not some pleasant dream, the lights float nearer and nearer, the singing echoes hauntingly between the hills, and graceful white figures appear silhouetted against the dark masses of tree and bush.

A cluster of white-clad girls stand before him; fifty or more schoolgirls dressed in white and each carrying a lighted candle. Here and there the shape of a guitar looms dimly. The mellow glow of the candles illumines the girls' youthful smiling faces and shining eyes. As their white dresses sway in the evening breeze and slender white hands hold white candles high, they seem like radiant fairy visitants alighted on the somber mountainside.

While the teacher stands silent at the lovely scene, the girls' voices ring clear and lilting on the mountain air. Stirring old ballad, mournfully sweet love song, cowboy refrain, low tender strains of long ago, melancholy mountain song, all mingle with the gentle strumming of guitars. The great hills brood over the little valley. The night is hushed, the shadows are filled with soft music. The little candles burn valiantly. Finally the music changes to a quicker tempo, the voices ripple with laughter, and over and over the teacher's name is woven into a gay song of welcome.

As the last verse ends, the girls turn away, hands flutter in white farewell to the entranced listener, and the ethereal figures drift slowly down to the valley, their white dresses floating like snowflakes among the dark bushes, the little pointed flames of the white candles gleaming like tiny stars dropping down the shadowy pathways. The candlelight serenade is over. The old custom has again added joy and beauty to the night. Caney Creek's new teacher has been welcomed to his mountain home.

L. L. R.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

Production and Prosperity

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In specials from your Washington bureau, the builders declare that Labor opposition holds up industry and that the construction code of the Construction League brings threat of a national strike. But I hear from a friend in Washington that the "inside story" is that the public utilities smashed the guilds and set up this "Construction League" to dominate supply companies, labor and individuals, and applied for a code to cover all of these factors. The unions objected for the obvious reason that the real purpose of the Construction League was and is to suppress labor unions, and the unions claim that the utilities management has always used the unions for profit, and not for security of employment, wages, or hours of labor.

While on the subject of codes, may I not commend your editorial on the Swope plan? There is, however, one feature of the codes that is open to question, and that is the restriction of production. It not only seems to be accepted by industry that scarcity brings prosperity but by the unions through restrictions on output to stretch out the job and by governments to protect farmers. I just read that even Japan has purchased the rice crop to hold off the market. And for what? To give away.

I would suggest that as the "sounder plan" is to stop such schemes for limiting production and concentrate upon plans for financing consumption, a review of these plans will be in order. One of these is the Douglas plan of social credit, which simultaneously increases production, reduces prices and increases purchasing power; another is the Foster-Catchings plan, and I presume that still others exist.

In spite of the suggestions that acreage be reduced, I note that current reports show increased crops over last year's; even the Maine potato crop is substantially larger. It is very difficult to control, limit or restrict production, as it seems to be against human nature. And as these various restrictive and deflationary acts bring hardship and economic distress to many, let us consider some other way out.

WM. C. WATT.

Larchmont, N. Y.

One Breadwinner to a Family

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The first civil attempt to favor one breadwinner in each family rather than have both husband and wife earning a salary has been made by a California municipality. Five married women, who had available other means of support, were dismissed from civil positions and succeeded by jobless wage earners. Women's clubs and organizations think this move will help only in a few instances; that its general trend will be to deprive them of business and professional liberty. But it is felt by others that only those whose incomes are needed for their own support or for the support of others should hold the positions from which a second family could be independent of charity and welfare. The measure, debated and discussed for several weeks by the local council, was passed by a unanimous vote.

If government and business incorporate this resolution into their standards, the ranks of the unemployed will be gradually depleted. Money will be circulated more widely; it will buy more; it will do more good. In fact, the resolution is an aid which will help prosperity around the corner. Embodying this policy in the recovery programs might decrease the expenditures of a few; to several it would mean the line of demarcation between starvation and plenty.

DONALD B. MCCAMMOND.

Boston.

For Racial Harmony

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It is quite understandable that you should strive to keep some space open to all who have anything worth saying and that you should certainly try to be gracious to those who fancy themselves or their nationality aggrieved by something they read in your columns. Yet unquestionably this practice of yours leads to abuses.

In your issue of November 4 there is a letter that, in my opinion, abuses the generosity you have shown the writer equally as flagrantly as he does the facts concerning Czechoslovak rule in Czechoslovakia (H. S. from Munich). His alleged facts simply wither away in the light of critical analysis. With his figures for the German population of Czechoslovakia, many people would differ. So do the figures of the census taken by the present Government in 1931. No serious and impartial person really believes that the Germans of Czechoslovakia actually reached the number of 3,500,000.

Regarding the statement that the "Germans which are in Czechoslovakia are far worse treated than the 600,000 Jews in Germany," the evidence is overwhelmingly the other way. There is no country without injustices, but all impartial observers appreciate how sincerely and successfully the Czechoslovak Government from Masaryk down has striven to heal the wounds of racial antagonisms.

Two ministers in the Czechoslovak Government are and have been for eight years the German leaders of the largest German parties among the 3,000,000 Germans. No adequate explanation of this fact is possible except the true one that they and theirs found it possible and feasible and advisable to work with the Czechs and Slovaks in a common government for a common purpose in a common fatherland (as one of them expressed it), something apparently your Munich correspondent was unable or unwilling to do.

My own testimony would be that whether it is Germans or Magyars under discussion, you are apt to try to stand so straight for fairness as to lean over backward. Certainly neither German nor Magyar can properly complain at anything I have seen in the articles of the Monitor.

ARTHUR IRVING ANDREWS.

Arlington, Mass.

"Name Sought for Dry Party"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Under this caption, one of your correspondents quite appropriately recommends that a new name be sought with a revival of the Prohibition Party. I am sure many will agree with the idea, as the word "prohibition" has unfortunately fallen into some disrepute, through the misrepresentations of unscrupulous agitators. The name was never well chosen, being too strongly antagonistic. It is better to approach this contest in a spirit of love, with kindly wishes for the true welfare of our opponents. It is in this spirit I suggest the name of "Golden Rule Party" to replace the old name, the underlying thought being we want everybody to share with us the benefits of abstinence. Motto, *"Banish Booze."*

J. H. TOPHAM.

San Antonio, Texas.